

Kimberly police vow to carry out resignation threat

KIMBERLY — Angered over a one-day of their public hearing, five policemen will notify the Police Commission tonight that they intend to carry out their planned Oct. 30 resignations.

Police men — George Van Cuijk, James Oatman, James Stefanic, Al Knutson and Gerald Thomack notified the commission two days ago that they intended to resign, but then they agreed to see what would happen at a public hearing the commission set for that date.

At the hearing on the men's complaints, Police Chief Donald Schmeck said that the department working conditions were not good. On Nov. 6 by commissioners they met Tuesday night in special session.

Village Atty. Roger Clark said the change was needed because it was discovered that state statutes dictate Schmeck must receive the written charges no fewer than 10 days prior to the hearing.

Commissioners did not make a final review of the men's charges until Tuesday night, Clark said. He said he had erroneously advised commissioners earlier that the charges had to be given to Schmeck only five days before the hearing. He said he was acting on outdated provisions in commission regulations.

Schmeck, through his attorney, refused to waive the 10-day notice, making it impossible to have the hearing Oct. 30, Clark said. The written charges will be served on Schmeck today, according to Clark.

An attorney for the five policemen (Schmeck is the only other village policeman) filed a letter with commissioners seeking Schmeck's suspension pending the outcome of the charges. The commission did not ask for the suspension.

The policemen, who have said that either Schmeck goes or they will quit, see the commission's action Tuesday as a stalling tactic.

The policemen contend that they have gone along with the commission "in good faith."

Patrolman James Stefanic, a spokesman for the five men, said the charges will not be withdrawn, despite the resignations. The policemen still want the public hearing, he explained.

Copies of support petitions will be filed with the letters of intent today, Stefanic said. The petitions contain signatures of some 200 Kimberly voters, he explained, including a number of business and professional people.

The policemen have met once in closed session with commissioners. After unsuccessful efforts to resolve the problems, the commission set the formal, public hearing.

In general, the policemen contend that Schmeck is incompetent to be chief, a job he has held for six years. He has been a village policeman 15 years.

Their specific complaints and grievances will be made public after they are filed with Schmeck.

The men have complained that Schmeck has created "intolerable

working conditions" in the department. They have charged that he has been responsible for a breakdown in cooperation with other police agencies and has created dissension among his own men.

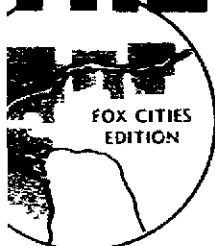
Knutson and Thomack have been with the department less than a year.

Schmeck said last week he had no intention of quitting and if he is fired, he would go to court. He saw the men's resignation plans as an attempt to intimidate him.

He has admitted there are problems in his department, but he has not detailed them publicly.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spire has said that if the men quit he probably would have to provide police protection for the village.

THE Post-Crescent



68 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Wednesday, October 24, 1973 15 cents

killed fog on turnpike

NEW JERSEY (AP) — At least 11 people were killed and more than 40 injured in three major pile-ups on the New Jersey Turnpike, Tuesday.

Police expressed fear the death toll would be higher as more bodies were recovered from the twisted wreckage of cars. "We really can't say how many are dead at this time," said Sgt. Joseph Kobus.

A truck driver, who became coated with asphalt from another truck, ran off the highway and was killed.

Police said that at least 10 people died in the largest crash, involving some 22 vehicles just before the Kearny Interchange in Edison, where the roadway passes through New York.

Other persons were killed in two accidents in the Secaucus area, about 10 miles northeast of here.

The accident near the interchange resulted from low visibility caused by the fog mixed with rain and a week-long swamp fire in the Meadowlands. He said major accidents also resulted

from the series of pileups on the worst traffic mishap in the history of the turnpike, which opened in 1951.

Smoke and fog also hindered rescue efforts, police said.

At the turnpike, the nation's longest toll road, was closed in both directions from Woodbridge to its terminus near the George Washington Bridge, a distance of more than 10 miles.

The southbound lanes of the turnpike were reopened from the terminus to Secaucus. Also closed was the Hudson Bay extension, about 10 miles to the Holland Tunnel into New York City.

Police said that the second worst crash in the history occurred only last week when a bus-car-truck collision in a town killed eight and injured 10.

On the highways, some of the accidents were caused by motorists who ran into each other. The tieups continued through the night.

On the bridge, some commuters left their cars and tried to hitchhike home. Some of the drivers in the three major accidents were at fault. Several told of being hit from behind after stopping to help someone who couldn't see.

Fleetwood, a truck driver for the Casket Co. of Woodland, was one of the crashers near the bridge. He looked like "about eight people crammed together in one heap of



After the furor

France's U.N. Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud, grasps hand of Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua Tuesday after the envoy from the People's Republic of China tore into both the U.S. and Soviet Union in a

speech charging them with using the Security Council "as a tool to be juggled at will." At center is China's U.N. Ambassador Huang Hua. China did not vote on the resolution calling for an immediate end to the fighting in the Middle East. (AP Wirephoto)

Violations of second Mideast truce charged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command charged that the Egyptians launched a strong air and armored attack on the Suez front today even as U.N. truce observers headed for the battle lines to enforce the second attempt at a Middle East ceasefire.

The Egyptian counter-offensive was mounted to save Cairo's forces on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal from encirclement by Israeli tanks and troops doubling back from their penetration into Egypt west of the waterway, Tel Aviv claimed.

The reported fighting came only a few hours after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced the new ceasefire was in effect and seemed to be "working properly."

There was no immediate word from Cairo. But the Israeli claims of renewed combat appeared to jeopardize the already precarious truce, reiterated by the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday night after its first ceasefire collapsed in furious fighting.

The Israeli reports did not pinpoint the area of combat but indicated it was at the southern end of the canal near Suez city.

An earlier communique from Cairo claimed the Israelis tried to cut the main road to Cairo near Suez city "but our

forces are preventing him by force from accomplishing his objective."

The Israelis said 15 Egyptian fighter planes were shot down in dogfights over the battleground.

The Israelis earlier said their invasion force had pushed south from its foothold midway up the canal, moving along the western bank of the canal past Suez city at the waterway's southern end in an attempt to cut off the Egyptian 3rd Army on the eastern bank.

Egypt charged the Israelis made the gains by taking advantage of the first ceasefire attempt Monday and Tuesday nights.

Israeli spokesmen claimed their invasion tanks and artillery now dominate the main Egyptian supply routes from Cairo east to Ismailia and from Cairo southeast to Suez city.

Egypt, which called for the Security Council session that produced the second U.S.-Soviet truce proposal, did not formally announce its acceptance of the new ceasefire this morning.

But the head of the U.N. truce observers in Cairo, Col. Ake Bendrik of Sweden, confirmed that Egypt had accepted the 7 a.m. — 1 a.m. EDT — halt. He said he had transmitted the Egyptian acceptance to Israel and the truce was officially put into effect with the accord of both Suez adversaries.

Syria, which ignored the first ceasefire call, announced it also accepted the new truce, but on condition that Israel withdraw "from all Arab territories occupied in June 1967 and thereafter, and on the basis of guaranteeing the rights of the Palestinian people."

Syria's front with Israel — about 20 miles beyond the 1967 Golan Heights ceasefire lines — was reported calm a few hours after the truce went into effect.

A spokesman for the Egyptian army liaison with the U.N. truce observers said a 41-man force from Argentina, Austria, Chile, Finland, France, Ireland and Sweden left Cairo in three groups for their ceasefire posts along the Suez front.

It was not immediately known how the reported outburst of new fighting would affect their mission.

The Israeli state radio said earlier that Dayan had proposed the observers take the main roads from Cairo to Ismailia and Suez until they met the Israeli forces on the west bank of the canal.

Moments after announcing the truce, Israel reported that in Tuesday's fighting between the first and second ceasefire its troops extended their beachhead on the west bank of the Suez Canal down to Port Suez, at the southern end of the canal, and on to Adabiya.

Correspondents find litter of war at Suez

H.A. MULLIGAN
Special Correspondent
ISRAELI TROOPS IN EGYPT
The Israeli half-track carrying the red-tinted correspondents to the Suez Canal late in the afternoon bounced over the twisted wreckage of the main line to Cairo.

"Are they?" asked a tank driver coming to see the tourists in the dunes and old British tommy barrels past his defense line.

"The Egyptian prisoners," answered a man in the unassailable voice that is the hallmark of the Israeli soldier.

On the west bank of the canal, in Egypt proper, Egyptian are far more common than Israeli correspondents.

"I feel like I'm in Africa, but it's not Sinai," observed our half-track driver, looking off at the vast and spinach fields lining the road along the Great Bitter

"Wait till you see the pyramids," urged Abba, the machine gunner, as the dust churned up by our tracks enveloped a shell-pocked road marker that read: "Ismailia 24 K" — 15 miles — on one side and "Suez 69 K" — 43 miles — on the other.

Off in the distance the canal bank city of Ismailia was a solid curtain of white smoke from constant Israeli aerial bombardment and artillery barrages from long range guns now firing from both sides of the canal.

But on the road just ahead, the Egyptians were hitting back. Plumes of black smoke and sudden cascades of fire danced. At the crossroads a truck was on fire. It began shooting off sparks like a giant sparkler; then there was an enormous rumble and a long funnel of smoke.

"Ammo," said our driver, accelerating to the right down a dirt road that left the oasis of green fields and became almost indistinguishable with the yellow wind-blown desert.

We pulled into an elaborate underground bunker complex of concrete and sand that a week ago had been an Egyptian observation post along the Suez waterway but now was temporary forward headquarters of an Israeli tank unit.

Four Egyptian prisoners in blood stained fatigues sat in the shade of a sand dune. Their shoes had been removed so they couldn't run away but they looked as if they didn't want to go anywhere. There was no place to run.

Farouk, who spoke some English, claimed he was a clerk at a missile site and had been left behind when his unit pulled back. Bleeding from the thigh and his left side, he had spent the night with two dead companions and had not eaten in two days. But he declined the water and beef goulash offered him by an Israeli sergeant because it was the Moslem fast of Ramadan and the Koran forbade food until sunset.

The sergeant dressed his wound with one of the tourniquet bandages issued to

each correspondent for the Canal crossing.

The day before, this same unit had captured three Egyptian pilots who had parachuted into their positions.

"They are excellent parachutists," said Cpl. Albaz, who had a Uzi sub-machine gun in one hand and a fly swatter in the other. "You should have been here yesterday. It was like the Battle of Britain. We saw seven planes shot down and the sky above was full of the trail marks of dog fights."

Today wasn't exactly quiet in the air. Horst Faas, AP's two-time Pulitzer Prize winning photographer, climbed aboard an armored personnel carrier going to join a tank attack on an Egyptian missile site a mile away.

A plane came screaming out of the sky to deliver its bomb load in defense of the missile site, then, seeing the lone carrier on the dunes returned for a low strafing run.

Flying at less than 40 feet above the desert it stitched the sand with machine

gun rounds as the driver zig-zagged wildly to avert the deadly fire and the carrier's gunners opened up with their own machine guns. Faas and a TV crew from the British Broadcasting Corp. dived for cover inside the armored vehicle and emerged in time to see Israeli Phantom jets shoot down the accompanying Egyptian fighter that had been flying cover.

Word of a ceasefire had just come over the radio Monday evening and the men were jubilant but cautious.

"We are civilians; we have to get back to our jobs or there will be no country to return to," said Cpl. Danny, who in peacetime works with four other men from the same unit in the communications unit of the post office.

One young sergeant, born on the day of the independence war in 1948, managed to contact his local hospital and learned that his wife had given birth to their first son on the day he crossed into Egypt. They had months ago decided on the name Oded, if the baby was a boy, but now history dictated the name "Moses."

Calls for prosecutor continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon cancelled a speech tonight on Watergate, the White House explaining that he was busy today dealing with developments in the Middle East. That change in plans came while the House pressed ahead with its preliminary impeachment inquiry.

Although the President's startling decision to surrender the tapes to the courts appeared to blunt the day-old impeachment move, it didn't silence calls for a new special prosecutor.

The head of the American Bar Association today called for a new, independent prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox, who was fired by Nixon.

The President had announced that he would address the nation by radio and television tonight, but he cancelled that speech and scheduled a news conference for 8 p.m. CDT Thursday.

The President spent the night at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., where he had been expected to work on a speech explaining his decision to capitulate to a federal appeals court ruling on the tapes. But instead he spent the evening on the telephone attempting to arrange a cease-fire in the Middle East War, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said today.

Nixon returned to the White House this morning and planned to spend the remainder of the day on the Middle East situation, Warren said.

He said Nixon simply didn't have time to prepare the speech he had planned on the Watergate affair.

As Nixon returned to Washington, the chairman of the House Judiciary committee raised the possibility that he would subpoena administration records for the panel's impeachment probe.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., stopped short of saying he would try to inspect evidence gathered by Cox, but he repeated his insistence that Cox's material should be kept intact for use by others.

He said he intends to have his panel consider general use of subpoenas in its impeachment inquiry, which began

Tuesday shortly before Nixon's lawyers announced his decision to surrender the Watergate tapes and documents that Cox had tried to subpoena.

Nixon's attempt last week to seek a compromise on the tapes issue was viewed at the White House as a generous offer and it was thought the public would agree, White House lawyer Charles Alan Wright said. "Obviously, that was a miscalculation," he said.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied that fear of impeachment played a part in the decision to surrender the tapes.

Haig said he was "very confident" that Nixon would have escaped impeachment even if he had not agreed to supply the tapes and said there is no chance at all of impeachment now.

The call for a new special prosecutor was taken up today by the president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, who said the American people won't believe that justice is being done "until we can get someone who will bore in until the bitter end."

Smith said whoever is named must be "absolutely independent" of the President.

He was interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Meanwhile, today the House of Representatives continued a preliminary impeachment inquiry, begun just before Nixon's lawyers announced that the tapes would be given to a federal judge.

House leaders said the probe would continue at least until the effects of Nixon's action become known.

It was clear, however, that initial reaction to the President's reversal was favorable.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "I'm glad it came to pass," said Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss.

Wall Street's Dow-Jones industrial average jumped 17 points in less than an hour on news of Nixon's decision.

It was a day of surprising events. Here Continued on page 2

Kissinger's China trip delayed until November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to China, postponed because of the Middle East crisis, has been rescheduled for November.

In a simultaneous announcement made here and in Peking, the State Department and the Chinese government said Kissinger would visit Peking Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. The secretary had been scheduled to spend Oct. 26-29 in the Chinese capital to discuss increasing contacts between the two governments.

Kissinger called off the original timetable over the weekend as the United States and Moscow reached the climax of efforts to arrange a ceasefire in the Middle East.

State Department spokesman Robert

J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger would also visit Japan in connection with the China trip. He said the Tokyo government had re-extended its invitation for a visit, which also had been postponed because of the Middle East conflict.

McCloskey said the exact dates of Kissinger's stay in Japan still have to be worked out and will be announced at a later date.

The original timetable called for Kissinger to stop in Tokyo on his way to China and again on his way back.

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Cooler

Variably cloudy tonight, low in upper 50s or low 60s. Variably cloudy Thursday and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low 60s.

Weather map on page D-9

Bingo, no-fault bill amendments rapped

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Showdowns on the floor of Wisconsin Legislature on no-fault auto insurance and regulation of bingo were set up Tuesday when the Joint Finance Committee recommended passage of bills on the issues.

Both measures were endorsed on 7-6 votes amid objections.

A key backer of the no-fault concept, Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison, said the substitute proposal approved by the committee was no longer a no-fault bill.

The substitute, offered by Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, provides that a person could go before an arbitration board and seek compensation for \$3,000 or less for pain and suffering as a result of an accident. If the amount sought was greater than \$3,000, the individual would take the matter to court as is now the practice.

Partial veto killed road bonding: Warren

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The \$5 million road bonding proposal included in the state budget has not become law because Gov. Patrick J. Lucey vetoed part of the appropriation, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Tuesday.

In an informal opinion requested by the Senate Organization Committee, Warren said the constitution provides that any portion of a bill vetoed by the governor shall be returned to the legislature for a decision on whether to uphold the chief executive's action.

The Democratic governor, in signing the 1973-75 state budget last summer, reduced a \$25 million road bonding appropriation by crossing the figure "2" from the measure.

The Republican attorney general said the proposal must therefore, be returned to the legislature "in the same manner as provided for other bills" rejected by a gubernatorial veto.

"In other words, the entire \$25 million bonding measure is returned to the legislature for reconsideration," Warren said.

Some Republican lawmakers have accused Lucey of exceeding his authority in altering appropriations with partial vetoes.

"This is similar to the original bar association bill," complained Nager, who said the committee denied him an opportunity even to speak against Conta's measure.

"All this does is shift the forum for the individual involved in an accident," Nager said. "It takes some cases out of the court and takes them to arbitration. But it keeps the attorneys."

Nager's original no-fault bill would enable individuals to collect on auto accidents up to certain amounts without the need for hiring attorneys and establishing who was at fault.

The committee also approved a bill which would create a five-member committee to regulate newly-legalized bingo operations in Wisconsin.

Tim Parsons of the Department of Revenue said the bingo operations, which would be authorized only for charitable, nonprofit and fraternal organizations, would produce an estimated \$2.5 million a year from a four per cent sales tax on bingo cards and \$1.6 million from licensing and a gross receipts tax.

Parsons said the two per cent gross receipts tax was minimal, adding that Illinois had a 10 per cent tax on bingo operations. But Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, questioned the application of such a tax.

"We don't have a gross receipts tax in Wisconsin," Molinaro said.

Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Milwaukee, who is the main sponsor of the measure, retorted:

"We don't have bingo, either."

And Molinaro replied:

"I'm not talking about bingo, I'm objecting to the creation of a new tax."

The debate also included an outburst between Kleczka and Rep. Raymond Tobiasz, D-Milwaukee, a committee member from the same Senate district as Kleczka and thus a possible future opponent of him in a race for the upper house.

Before the vote was taken, Tobiasz pointed his finger at Kleczka and declared that someone had accused him of being anti-bingo because he had recommended the Kleczka proposal go to the Joint Finance Committee.

Tobiasz accused Kleczka of spreading the rumors on Milwaukee's South Side

'Vultures' Newsmen blasted as shield law is held up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposed shield law for newsmen was set aside by the Wisconsin Senate after those in the press gallery were described as vultures Tuesday by one of the lawmakers.

"Look at those vultures over there," Sen. Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, said while pointing to the news gallery during debate on the issue. He said the "main purpose" in newsmen's lives "is to run other people's lives. I wish they'd go out and get an honest job."

Whitlow originally sought to lay the bill over for consideration until next Jan. 30, but a motion to merely place the bill on the Senate table for possible reconsideration at any time prevailed 16-15.

The shield bill, offered by Democratic Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, would give newsmen the privilege of protecting their information and their sources of information.

Sen. Walter Chilsen, R-Wausau, came to the defense of newsmen.

"I can't sit here and let this noble profession be attacked. It's not the oldest profession but I think it's one of the most noble," said Chilsen, a former television newsmen.

"It may not be the oldest profession, but it's running a close second," interrupted Whitlow without mentioning prostitution specifically.

The exchange frequently drew laughter.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, said he voted to table the bill because newsmen are seeking the kind of right they would deny President Nixon in his plea for executive immunity.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, indicated he could support a shield bill similar to one recently passed by the Alabama legislature, which provides a code of ethics for newsmen and requires them to disclose publicly their assets and income.

Penalties set for closed meetings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to put penalties in Wisconsin's open meeting law was passed by a Wisconsin Assembly 96-0 Tuesday after lawmakers voted to exclude their party caucuses from the measure.

The proposal sent to the Senate calls for a fine of \$100 to \$5,000 against a public official found to have willingly taken part in an illegal closed session.

Present statutes outlaw most kinds of closed door meetings by governmental bodies, but contain no penalties. The law became an issue earlier this year when the legislative conference committee drafting the state budget was accused of holding secret sessions.

The lower house measure would extend the statutes to outlaw informal as well as formal action behind closed doors.

But it would specifically exempt party caucuses from falling under the definition of an illegal secret meeting.

That provision remained after the lower house voted 82-14 to reject an

amendment which would have left caucuses subject to the open meetings law. The caucuses have traditionally been closed, despite the law.

"How can we say there should be openness in government when we exempt the one unit of government we reply so heavily upon," argued Rep. Gary Barczak, D-West Allis. "How can we not be charged with being hypocritical."

Barczak said that although caucuses traditionally have been kept secret, the "door should be left open for some pressure from the press to lessen the role of the party caucus."

"We're talking about basically letting people know how decisions are made and who makes them," agreed Nager. "The major decisions affecting the public in this state are made in caucus."

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, urged lawmakers to allow secret caucuses, calling them an "honorable, important, necessary part" of the legislative process.

Softened by the Assembly before it passed the bill was the minimum penalty for officials who violate the open meetings law. The bill originally called for a \$1,000 rather than \$100 minimum fine.

Also softened was the list of activities which would be considered illegal behind closed doors. The Assembly struck a portion of the bill which would have prohibited any "collective considerations" in secret sessions.

Although the original bill would have automatically voided any action taken by government bodies during illegal sessions, the lower house amended the measure to make such actions "voidable."

Also chopped was a provision which would have awarded one-half the fines against officials who violate the law to citizens who initiated legal action.

At least one lawmaker felt the bill had been nearly emasculated.

"You've taken a little step, and that's all," said Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison. "A lot more has to be done to guarantee full openness in Wisconsin."

Senate shelves bills on VD care for minors, contraceptive sales

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Measures which would allow greater dissemination of contraceptives and encourage treatment of minors for venereal disease were set aside Tuesday by the Wisconsin Senate until the legislature's January session.

One of the bills would enable all persons of any age, married or not, to obtain contraceptive devices, and would remove the label of indecent articles from such devices.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, said the bill would meet requirements of a new federal law which provides that no state shall deny birth control devices to anyone who is "sexually active."

The Senate sent to the Assembly last week a measure which would permit

sale of contraceptives to all persons 18 and over, whether married or not.

Risser said Wisconsin could lose up to \$900,000 annually in welfare funds unless it removed its restrictions on contraceptives.

The second bill shelved by the Senate would permit physicians to treat minors for venereal disease without first obtaining parental consent as now required by law.

Sen. Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee, protested the delay, declaring something should be done immediately to encourage infected individuals to receive treatment.

"How can you vote to let these minors run around for the next quarter of a year without seeing a physician?" he asked his colleagues.

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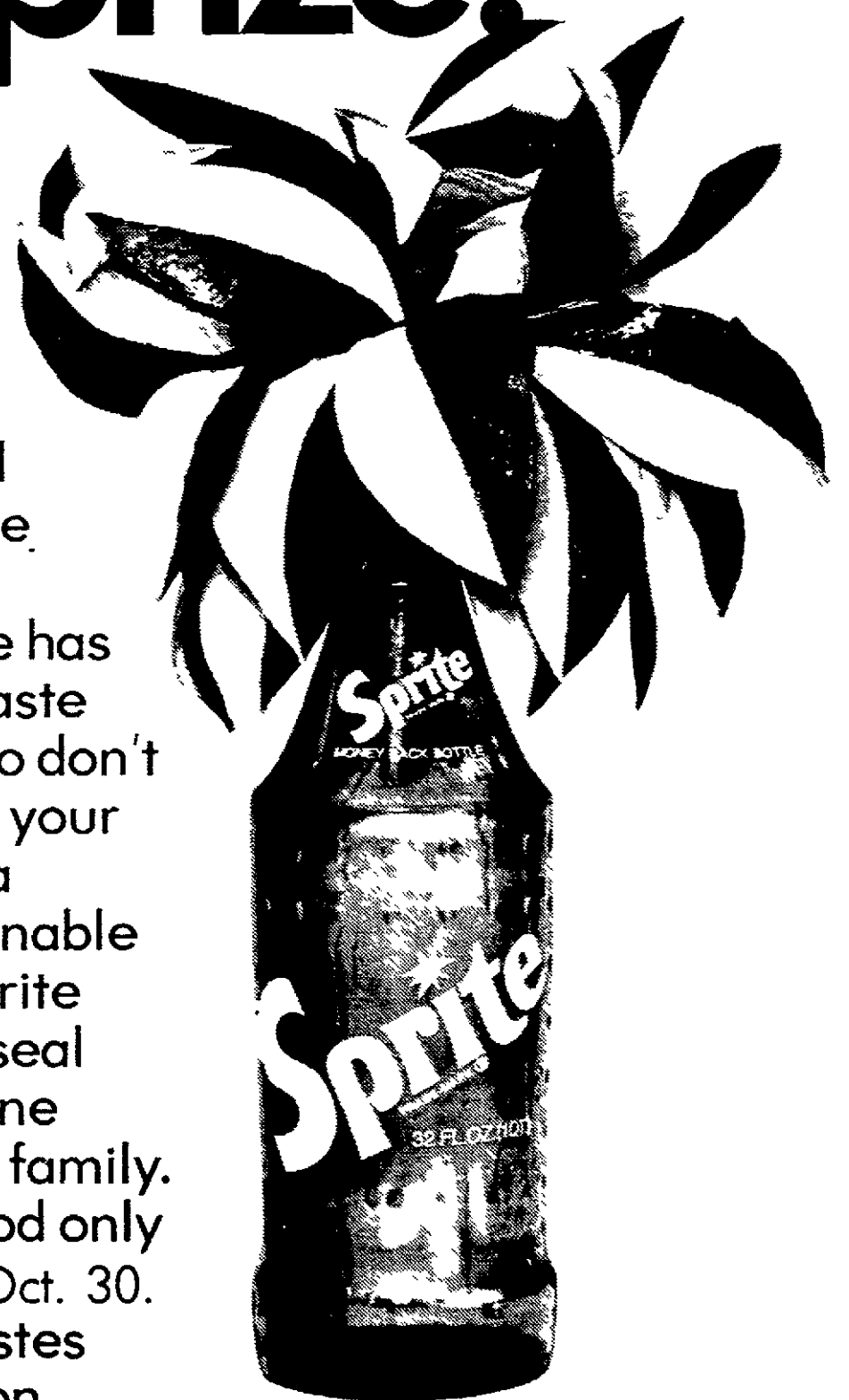
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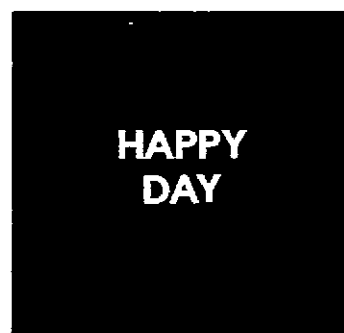
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*Net wt.

24 REESE'S® PEANUT CUPS
Reg. 97c 4 Days **88¢**

ONE-POUND BAG* OF JR. BARS
Discount Price **77c** Bag

24 HERSHEY® BAR PACKS*
Reg. 97c 4 Days **88¢**

1-LB. 3-OZ. BAG BUBBLE GUM
Reg. 1.41 4 Days **88¢** Discount Price
*Net wt.

MILK, ALMOND, CRUNCH BARS
Reg. 1.47 Your Choice **1.27** Pkg.
*40 Sc Bars in Pkg

Unassembled In Carton **BIG 4-DAY BIKE SALE** Charge It at K mart

Girls' - Green Boys' - Orange

SPEEDY 20-IN. HIGH-RISE BICYCLES
27.00 Reg. 34.88
Sturdy bikes, with positive action coaster brake, feature black saddle, matching stripes, reflect pedals.

LIGHTWEIGHT 26-IN. RACER BICYCLES
29.88 Reg. 44.47
Bikes with diamond frame, troxel saddle, coaster brake, and chrome rims and short, racing-type fenders. Charge it.

BIG 26-INCH THREE-SPEED LIGHT BIKES
45.88 Reg. 57.97
With 3-speed twist grip; front and rear caliper hand brakes; troxel saddle with reflector; headlight; carrier. Save now.

MEN'S 26-IN. 10-SPEED RACER BIKE
56.00 Reg. 66.96
Fast racer with 4 reflectors; front and rear caliper brakes; 10-speed derailleur; racing-style handlebars and saddle.

24" INCH THREE-SPEED LIGHT BIKES
39.88 Reg. 53.97
With 3-speed twist grip, front and rear caliper hand brakes; troxel saddle with reflector, 24" 3 speed

MEN'S 27" IN. 10-SPEED RACER BIKE
69.88 Reg. 89.88
You'll coast along swiftly with this diamond frame 10-speed racer, Center-pull caliper brakes, derailleur gears, head-mounted Shimano shift, dual safety lever

JERGENS® LOTION
4 Days
Reg. 1.78 **1.17**
New formula for extra-dry skin. *Fl. oz.

BATH OIL BEADS
4 Days
Reg. 83c **59c**
Vaseline Intensive Care® oil beads. *Net wt. 8-oz Limit 2

VICKS NYQUIL
Reg. 1.03 6 oz **77c** Limit 1
Vick's product. Take at bedtime. Relieves cold symptoms, sniffles and sneezing.

FDS® SPRAY
3-oz.* feminine deodorant spray Big saving!
Reg. 1.08 **88c**

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSHES
Reg. 49c **3 for 97¢**
Adult-size, dual-action. Hard, med. Limit 6

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION
Reg. 98c 15 oz 4 days **80c**
for rough dry skin

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
4 days Reg. 1.27 24 oz size **77¢** Limit 2

BRECK SALON FINISH
Reg. 1.17 8 oz Size 4 days **71¢** Limit 2

MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE
Reg. 73c 7-oz freshmint and spearmint **48¢** Limit 2

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 12-7

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

FALL DISCOUNT SALE



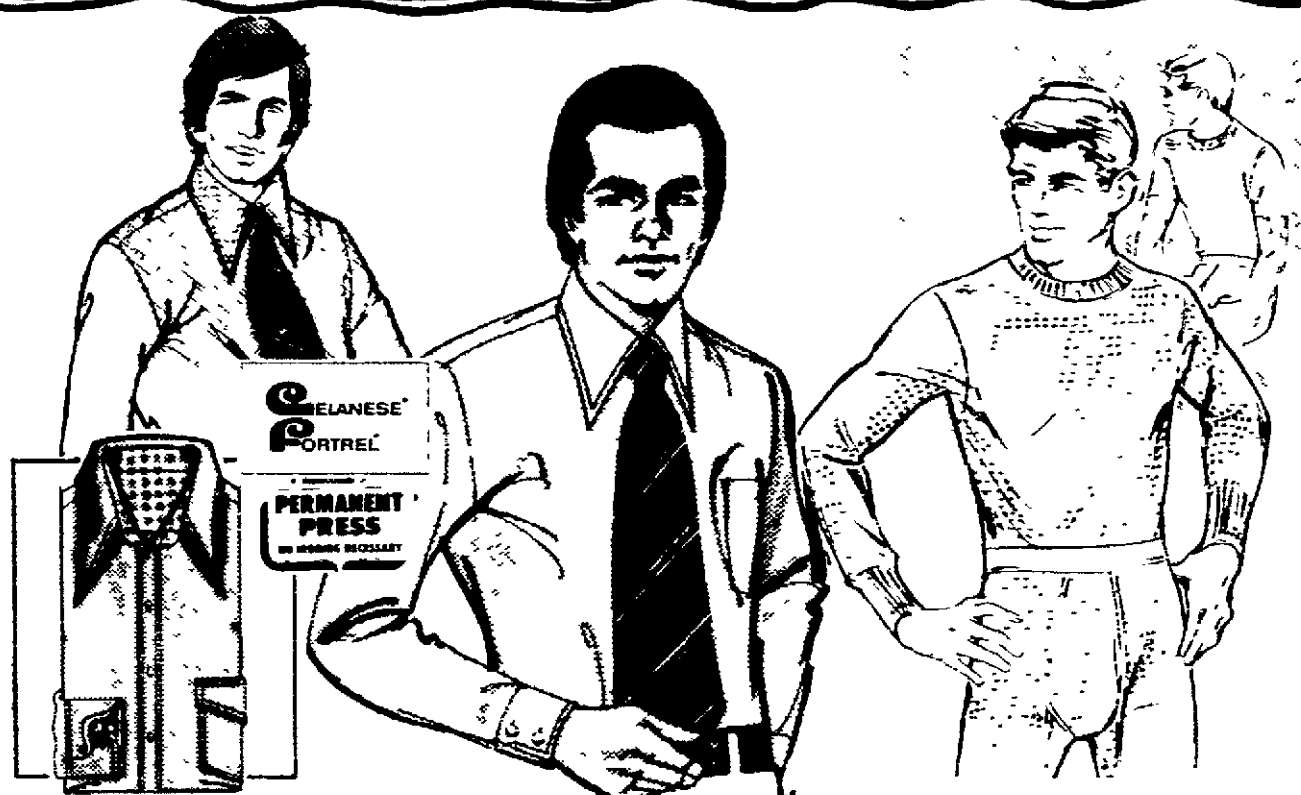
**BOYS' WESTERN
STYLE PARKA**

13⁹⁶

Smart corduroy coat for boys in sizes 14 to 20. Western styling. Big savings.

Sizes 14 to 20

MEN'S SIMULATED LEATHER JACKET 25.96 **21⁴⁴**



DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.44 and 5.96
Your Choice

4⁴⁴

MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Reg. 1.97 **1³⁷** Your Choice

Men's long-sleeved shirts, with 2-button cuffs, long-point collar, are ideal for any dressy occasion. Permanent press Celanese® Fortrel® polyester nylon in solid colors or fancies. 14½-17 Reg. 5.66 & 5.96 Sport Shirt, S-XL, 4.44; Reg. 1.44 Ties 1.00

Your choice of long- or short-sleeve shirts or thermal drawers. Made of machine-washable cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Save.

**SPORTY
TOPS 'N
SLACKS**

Reg. 3.96 Ea. - 4 Days

3²² Each

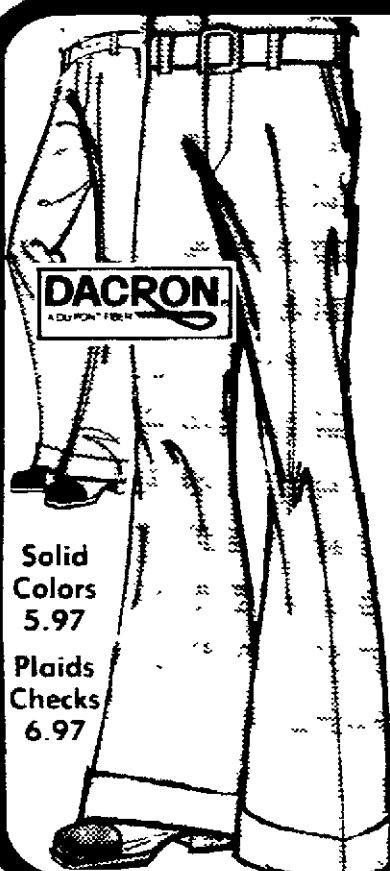
Your Choice

Rib or pointelle knit tops in polyester, acrylic, nylon or nylon/polyester. V- or turtle-neck. S-M-L. Pull-on slacks in bonded acrylic or blends. Stay-neat stitched crease. 8-18



Shirt 3.22

Slacks 3.22



BAGGIES

Reg. 13.97

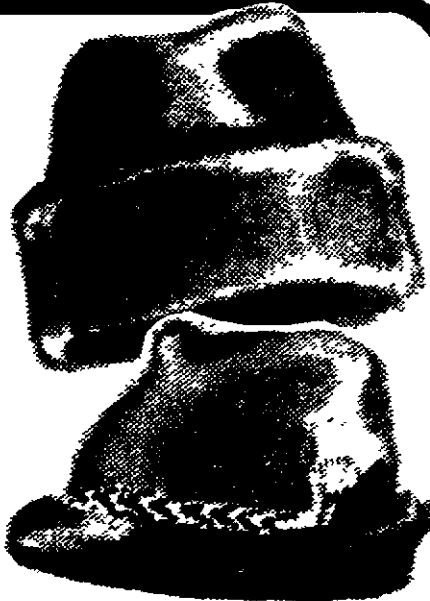
8⁸⁸

Cuffed flares in no-iron polyester 30-40. Men's Reg. 9.97 Baggies

HAT SALE!

Reg. 3.47 **2⁴⁷** Your Choice

Select Cossack or Alpine hats made of acrylic fur pile on polyester backing. Choose from basic wardrobe colors. S-XL.



Charge It!

**SHIRTS
FOR GALS**

Our Reg. 5.96

4⁶⁶

4 Days Only

Put-togethers for pants or skirts. tailored button-down-collar shirts in polyester, acrylic, cotton or polyester/cotton. Colorful solids and peppy prints S-M-L, 30-38



SALE! BOYS' PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.57 **2⁵⁷**

Long-sleeve, long-leg cotton flannels. Coat or ski styles. 8-16 Jr., 3.97 Pajamas, 4-7½, 2.97



THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Reg. 1.58 **1¹⁷** Your Choice

Choose boys' long-sleeved shirts or long-legged thermal drawers. Machine-washable, white cotton. S-M-L-XL



Reg. 21.44

MEN'S NYLON BOMBER JACKET

17⁴⁴

Men's Bomber Jackets with hood, water-proof, nylon S to XL



**STAY WARM IN
SHORT JACKETS**

Reg. 18.88

13⁸⁸ Charge It!

Size 14 to 20 boys poly-flight jacket, fur trim



WINTER JACKETS

Reg. 7.47 - 20.96
Your Choice

20% OFF
Our Reg. Price

The sporty ski look in jackets for school and play, too! Nylon or cotton suede outer shell and warm acrylic pile. Zip front, hood. Some are reversible! Size 4-14. Hurry in for Savings

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Sale OCTOBER

Toddler Boys' and Girls' SNOWSUITS

Reg. 13.97

9.97
 Your Choice!

A complete selection of winter-ready snowsuits, including quilted nylon with polyester fill and suits with acrylic pile inside or out. 2-4. Terrific value!

INFANTS' PRAM SUIT

Reg. 12.57 - 4 Days
 2-Piece quilted nylon or acrylic pile suits with trim. 12-24 mos.

8.97

9.97

8.97

9.97

1.66

4.97

5.67

Quilted Warmth For Toddlers HOODED JACKETS

Reg. 7.97

5.67
 Girls'

Reg. 6.47

4.97
 Boys'

Quilted nylon cire' jacket with polyester fiberfill. 2-4.

Quilted nylon, polyester fill, acrylic pile-lined 2-4.

SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.96 - 4 Days
 Cotton/acrylic, hooded for warmth. Many colors. 2-4.

1.66

HANKSCRAFT

Reg. 11.66

9.66

BLANKET SLEEPERS

Reg. 4.47

2.97
 4 Days

Fire-retardant sleeper has toe-cap and non-skid plastic sole. Modacrylic®/acrylic. Many colors. Infants' S-M-L.

© Monsanto Reg. T.M.

INFANTS' SLEEP BAG

Reg. 3.44

2.66
 4 Days

Gro® -sleeping bag of modacrylic®/acrylic fleece with zip front. Pink, blue, maize or red. Birth to 18 mos.

© Monsanto Reg. T.M.

TODDLER BOYS' PJ'S

Reg. 3.37

2.37
 4 Days

Fire-retardant vinyl /Vinyon® flannel pajamas. Button-coat styling in cute 'little boy' prints. 2-4. Terrific value!

Kmart Discount COUPON

PRE-CHRISTMAS SENSATION

PHOTO Christmas CARDS

Trim Line Cards with Envelopes

25 For \$5.56 **50 For \$10.08**
 Not available from 110 Size.

From Standard negatives or slides

No Foreign Film

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER!

COUPON VALID OCTOBER 24-28, 1973



18.86

Reg. 21.88

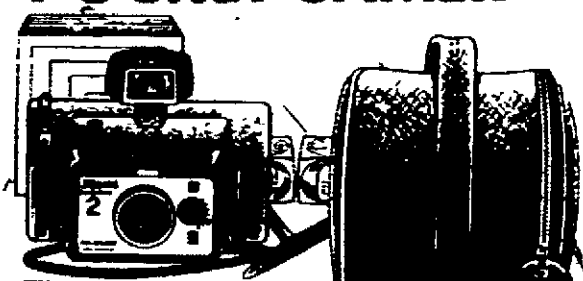
GAF® precision lens, needs no batteries; uses cartridge film. With 3 Magic Cubes

POCKET CAMERA

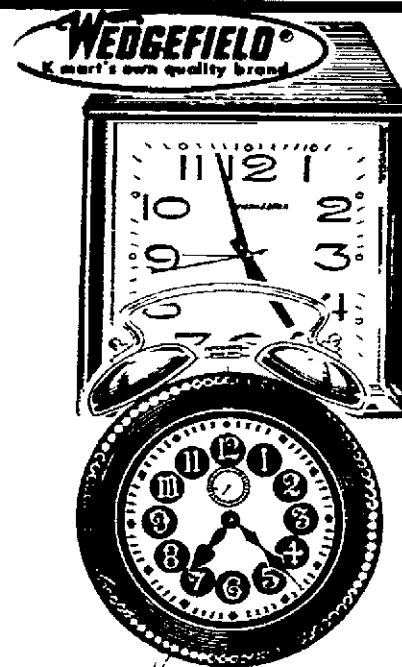
27.76

Discount Price

Includes Square Shooter 2" camera, type 88 film, two flashcubes and case.



POLAROID® MINUTE MAKER® KIT



GIANT CUBE ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 9.96

6.96

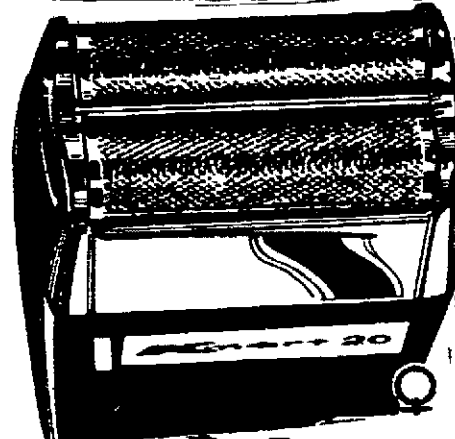
Modernistic plastic cube, full-figure dial.

SEARCH LIGHT ALARM CLOCK

Reg. 7.77-9.96

5.77

Full-figure dial on clock. 2-bell alarm



K MART® SHAVER

Reg. 19.88

16.88
 4 Days

Flexible™ twin-head electric shaver has stainless steel head and cutting blades, extra head for trimming. 110v and 220v. Handsome case. Charge it. Save!

30% OFF ON

DIAMOND RINGS

All Kmart diamond rings are available in 14 kt. white or yellow gold settings. Weight, quality and setting fully guaranteed. ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN.



SAVE \$4 DURING OUR WIG SHOW AND SALE

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT 9.88 WIGS

"BRIDGET" 25.88 Elura®

"SOMETHING SPECIAL" 22.88 Elura®

CENTER AISLE SPECIAL! WIGS 9.88 Values Up to 29.88

"DOLLIE II" 13.88 Dynel®

Fashion Accessory Department

NO-CAP ELURA® AND DYNEL® MODACRYLIC WIGS IN ALL LENGTHS

22.88
 Reg. 26.88

13.88
 Reg. 17.88

25.88
 Reg. 29.88

Stunning selection of no-cap, easy-care wigs lets you look like a whole new you in a style to suit your mood! Lovely natural shades.

© Monsanto Reg. T.M. © Union Carbide Reg. T.M.

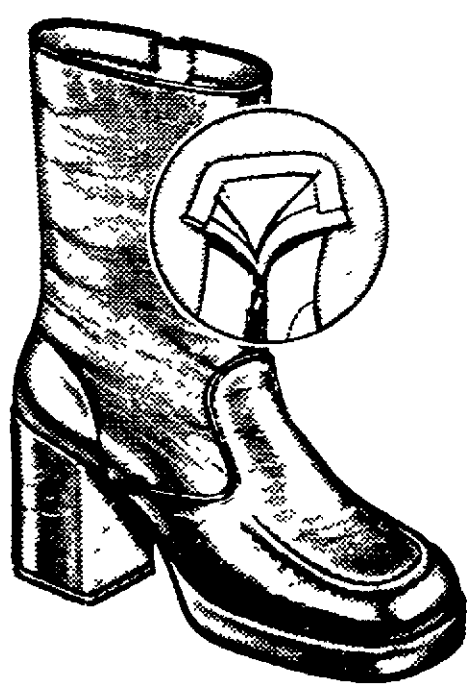
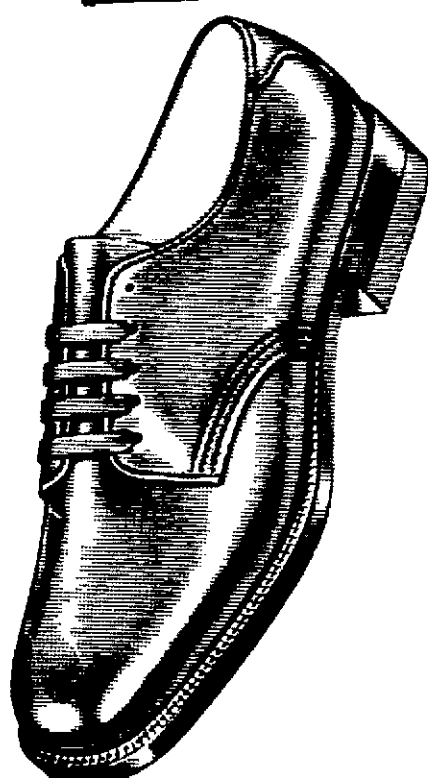
Kmart FAMILY SHOE DEPT.

LEATHER OXFORDS FOR MEN

Reg. 9.97

6.91

Oxfords hand-somely fashioned in genuine black leather. Quality Goodyear® welt. Rubber heels. 7-12, D-EEE



WOMEN'S FASHION PANT BOOTS

Reg. 12.97

6.91
 4 Days

Antique brown polyurethane a-top 1/2" platform. Moc-toe styling with handy side zipper. Supportive shank. 5-10.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10 to 6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart®

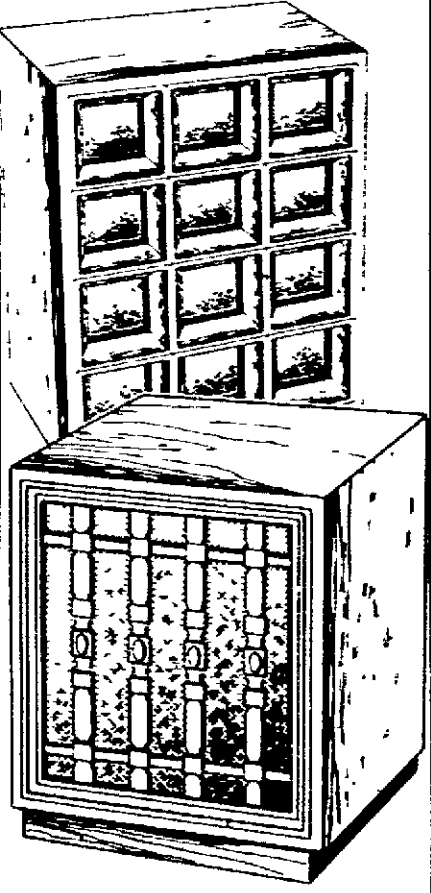
... gives satisfaction always

While Quantities Last

WHY WAIT?
USE YOUR
Kmart
CREDIT
CARD OR YOUR
BANK
AMERICAN

FALL DISCOUNT SALE

Incomparable stereo styling by Capehart -
masterpieces of design and performance - the focus of attention!



**Walnut Finish
CAPEHART®
SPEAKERS**

Our Reg. 48.88

39⁸⁸

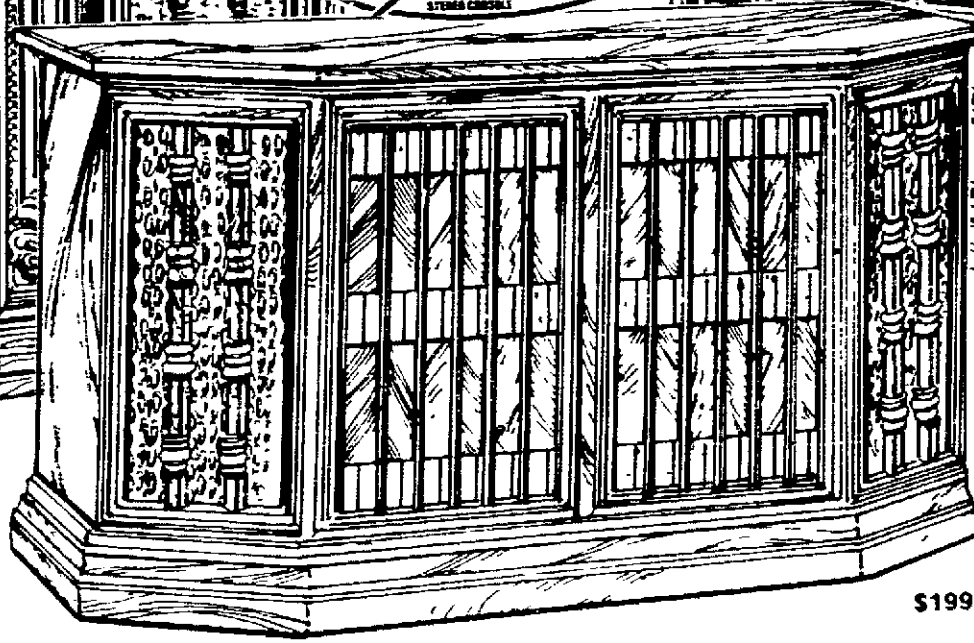
Ea.

Stereo sounds even better through these super speakers 8" woofer and 3.4" tweeters in each enclosure

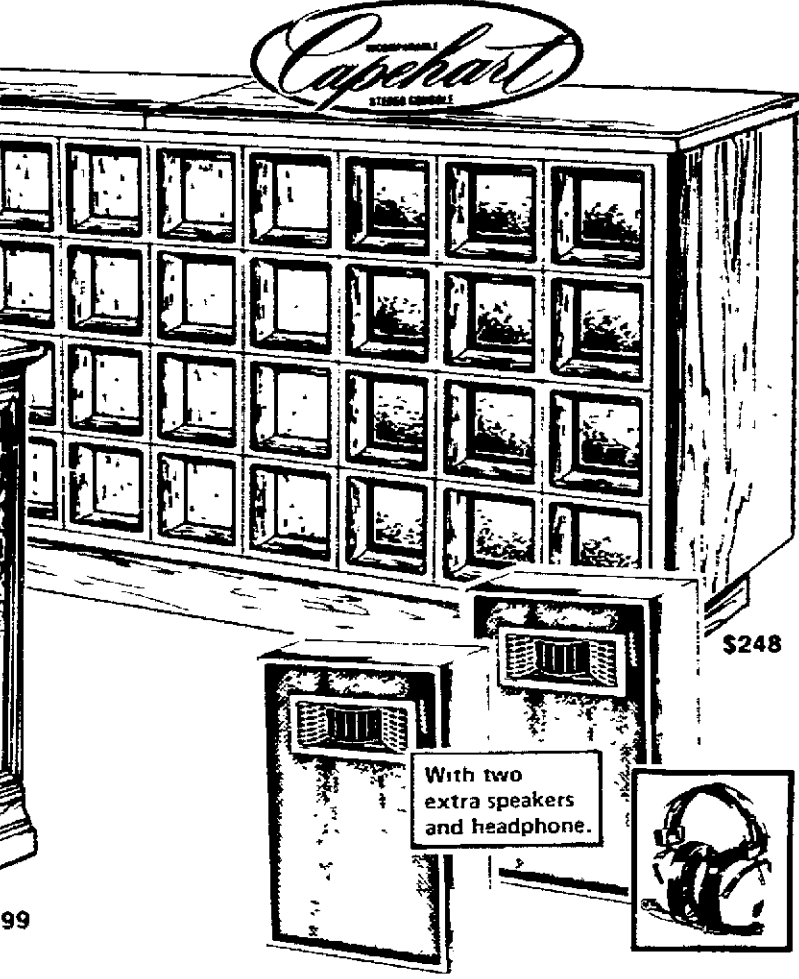


159.88

ASK ABOUT CONVENIENT
TIME CREDIT PLANS



\$199



\$248

With two
extra speakers
and headphone.

FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, 8-TRACK PLAYER

Reg. 179.88 — 42" Mediterranean Console

Reg. \$228 — 44" Contemporary Credenza

Reg. \$279 — 60" Contemporary Console

159⁸⁸

\$ 199

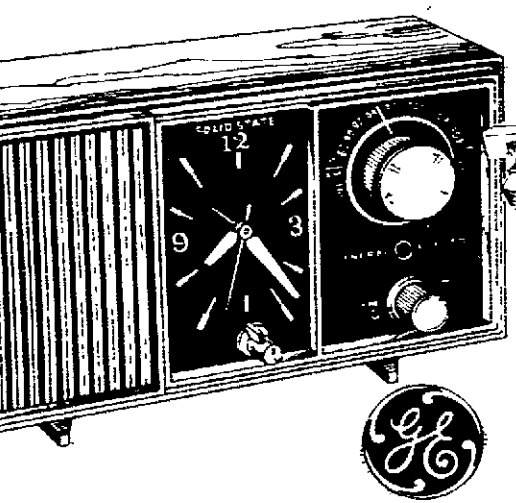
\$ 248

Pecan-finish console that's neatly scaled down to fit today's lifestyle. Features all the automatic and manual controls you require for stereo sound. Acoustically designed 4-speaker system includes two 8" professional speakers and 2 whizzers. AFC for drift-free FM listening, solid state engineering SKTC34220

Limited Quantities

Beautifully crafted credenza has simple lines. The rich walnut finish that blends easily into any decor. Deluxe automatic professional record changer with anti-skate and cueing lever. 6 acoustically designed dynamic speakers with 6 whizzer cones for quality sound reproduction. Instant-on performance SKTC34LLU

4-speaker matrix quad switch. Deluxe acoustically designed 8-speaker system with crossover network and 8 whizzer cones. 2 additional speaker enclosures contain 2-speaker system plus 2 whizzer cones and 30-foot extension cords. Tape storage rack and record storage compartment. Deluxe headphone set included SKTC680

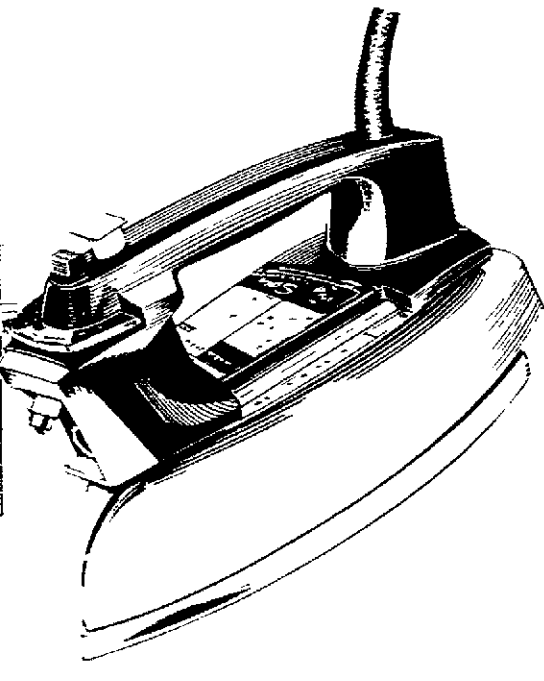


FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

16⁹⁴

Reg. 21.86
4 Days

Solid-state lighted dial, built-in AM and FM antennas. Wake-to-music! C2580

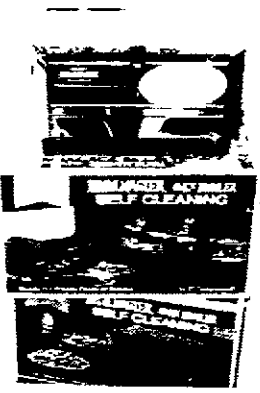


SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON

11²²

Reg. 13.97

Shed for ironing comfort. 25 steam vents. Water window. Fabric temp. guide.



BROILER OVEN

29⁸⁸

Reg. 29.84

Self-Cleaning oven. Model 7455

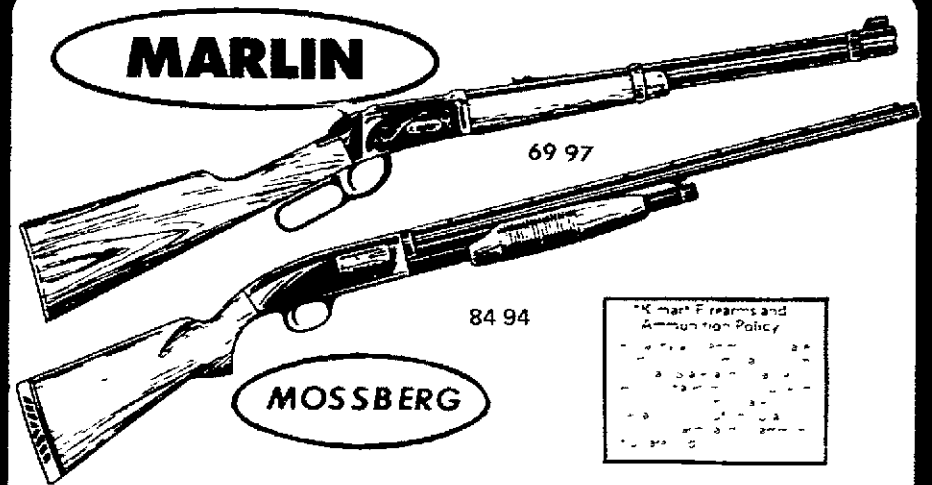


RIVAL BLENDER

15⁸⁸

Reg. 20.88

7 speed. stainless steel cutters. Model 933



MARLIN GLENFIELD 30

"500" SHOTGUN*

69⁹⁷

Discount Price

84⁹⁴

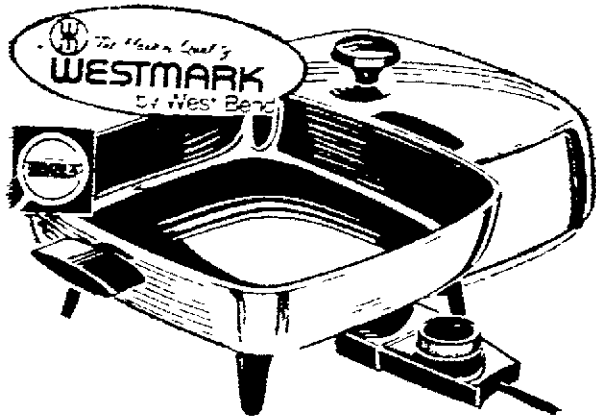
Reg. \$104

4 Days

30 30 lever-action carbine. 5 shot. half-cock safety. straight style. Charge it.

Pump action in 12 gauge. With modified or full choke. Straight-line feed. Vent rib. Save.

While Quantities Last



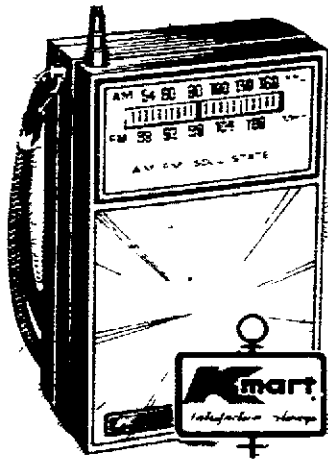
ELECTRIC FRYPAN

Reg. 19.74

16⁸⁸

Model 1894

High domed cover skillets by Westmark



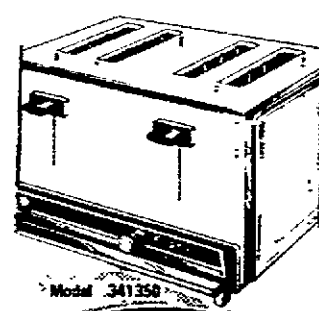
AM/FM RADIO

7⁹⁷

Reg. 11.96

4 Days

Solid-state pocket radio has telescoping antenna, plastic case.



4-SLICE TOASTER

12⁶⁶

Reg. 15.47

Toasts 2 or 4 slices. Separate control for each. Chrome finish.



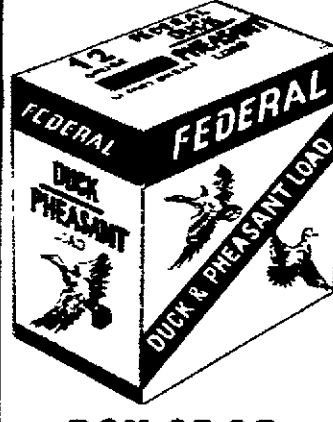
9-CUP PERK

6⁹⁶

Reg. 8.84

4 Days

Automatic percolator has heat-resistant finish on aluminum.

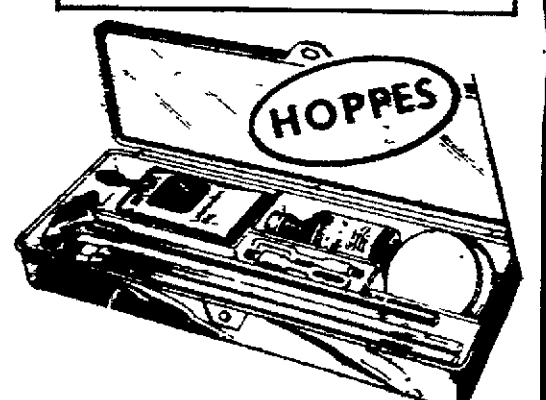


**BOX OF 25
SHOTSHELLS***

12 gauge **2.59**
20 gauge **2.32**

High brass plastic shells. 4 and 6 shot — 12 gauge. 20 gauge — 6 shot only.

**25% OFF ON BROWN
HUNTING CLOTHING**
While Quantities Last,
Limited sizes.



SHOTGUN KIT
Reg. 3.66

Kit has solvent, oil, 3-piece aluminum rod, tray. **2⁹⁷**

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

GIMBELS FOUNDERS DAY SALE

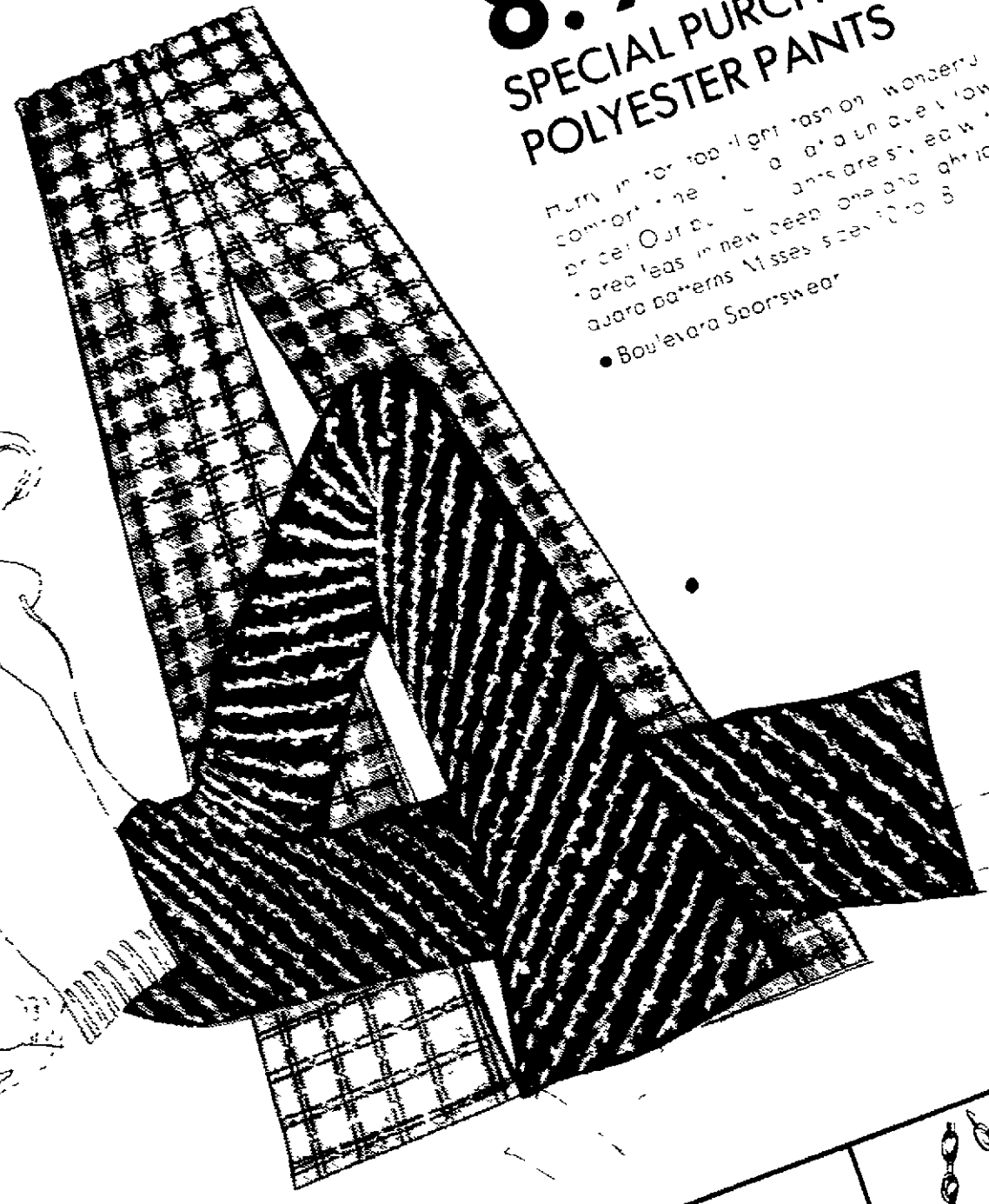
TREMENDOUS SELECTION!! HISTORIC SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50% OFF ON MOST ITEMS



8.99

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
POLYESTER PANTS***

Hurry in for top flight fashion! Wonderfully comfortable polyester pants are now priced at 8.99. They are styled with pleated legs, in new deep blue and light blue and white patterns. Misses sizes 12 to 18.
• Boulevard Sportswear



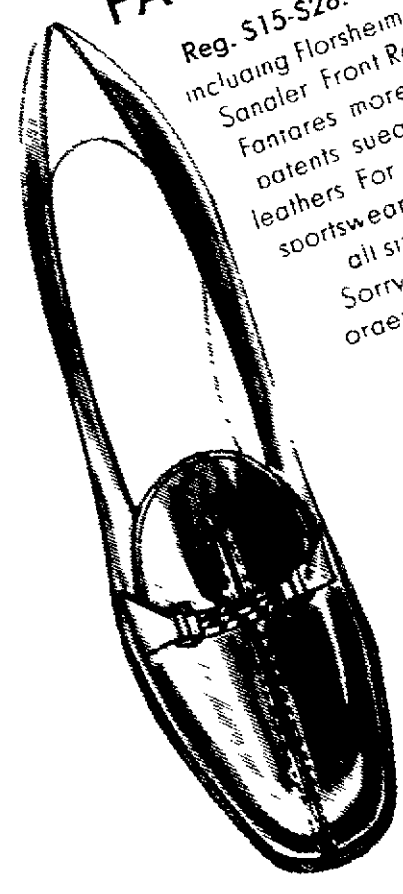
11.88
**WATERPROOF
CLASSICS**

Warm waterproof boots with side zippers and warm inners. Available in black or brown. Size regular or large. (A) "Milo" Black or brown textured. (B) "Athena" Black or brown smooth. Misses sizes 5 to 11.
• Footwear Shoes

**11.25
and
\$21**

**SALE! 25% OFF
FAMOUS NAME
FASHION SHOES**

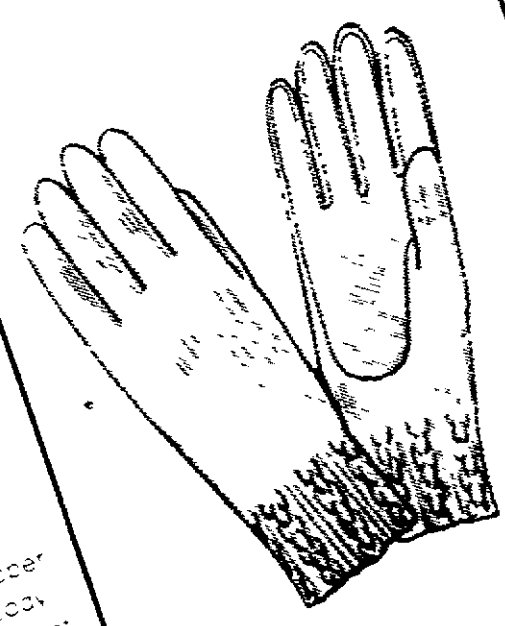
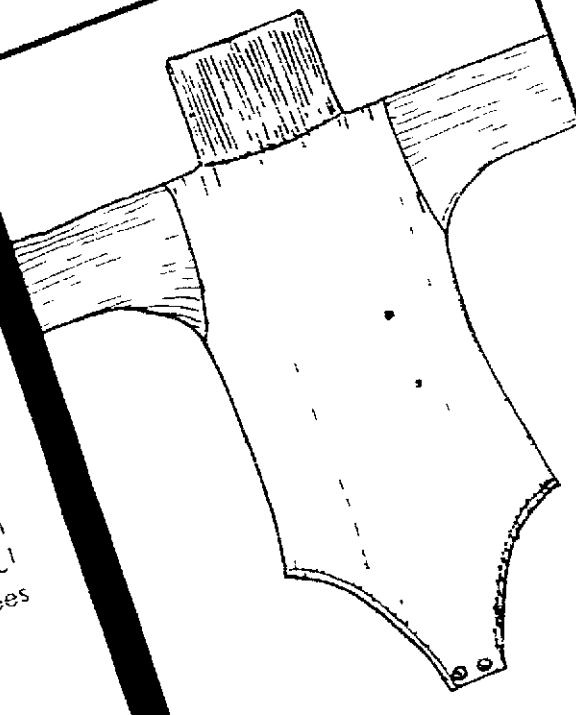
Reg. \$15-\$28. Famous brands including Florsheim, Socialites, Sandaler, Front Row, Trotters, Fantares, more. Fall styles in patents, suedes and smooth leathers. For dress, casual or sportswear. Hurry in! Not all sizes in every style. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Lots of savings in store for you!
• Fashion Shoes



3.99

**20% OFF OUR
DRIVING GLOVES**

Reg. \$5. Special reduced price to save you more. Our 20% off driving gloves with a non-slip sole and leather palms. One is black, one is brown. Both have a leather palm and back. Several colors. Reg. \$5.99. Save 20% on gloves.
• Women's Gloves



3.99

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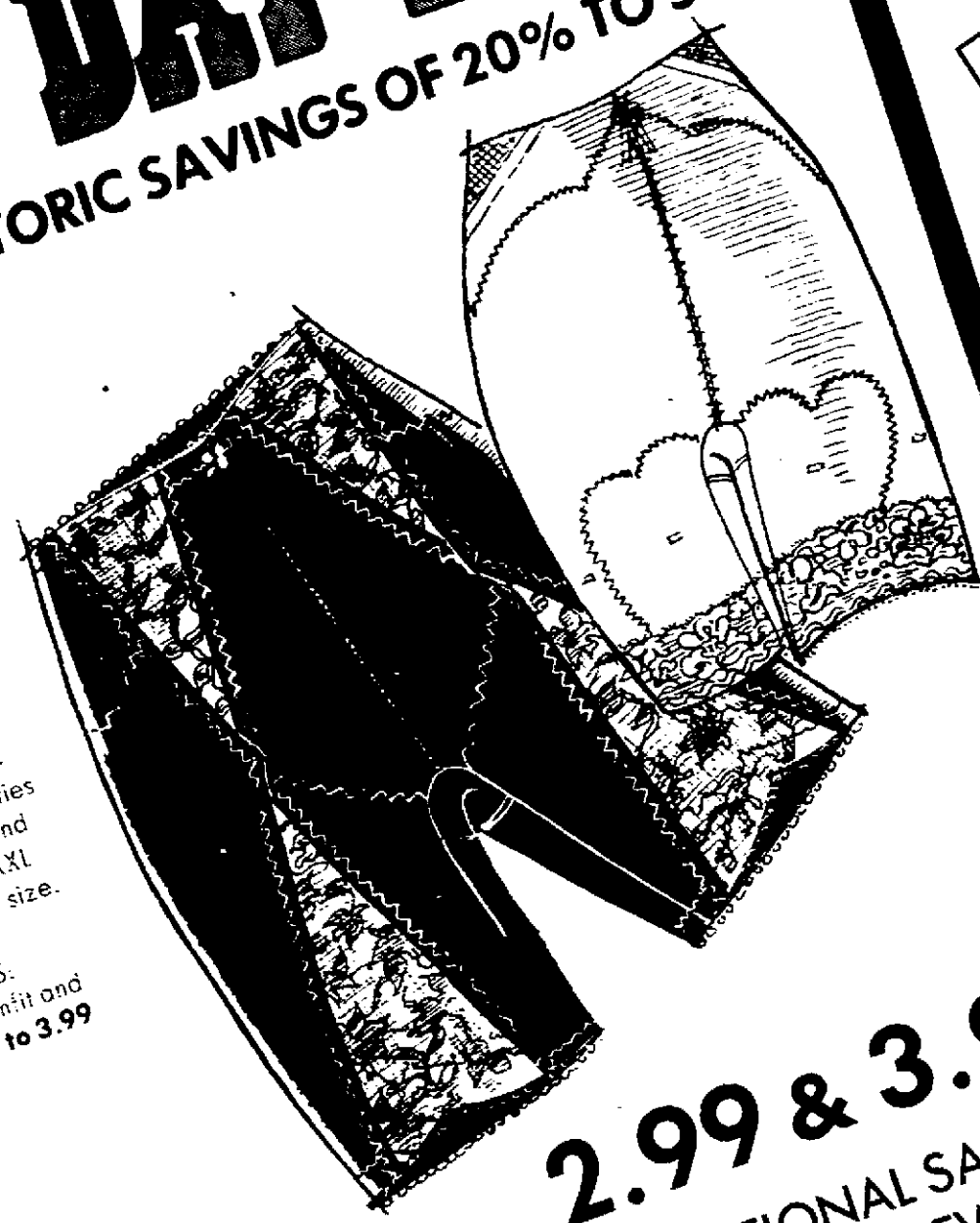
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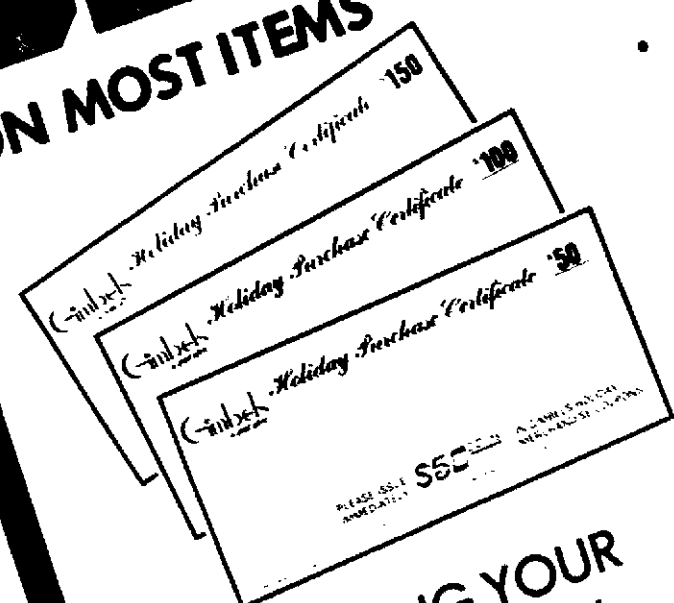
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U.S. study aims at Fox-Wolf flooding

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Flooding in the Fox-Wolf river basin — causing over \$2 million in annual damage, the highest in the state — is listed among the top reasons the State Department of Natural Resources has tabbed the basin as its top priority for the proposed \$1.95 million federal study.

The thick DNR request for the three-year federal study also states that the "most severe surface water pollution problem in the state concerns the lower Fox River and the southern portions of the waters of Green Bay."

In its explanation of the need for the study, the DNR also said the "study... has been given high priority because the problems in the basin are interdisciplinary and of such complexity that an intermediate planning stage is needed between framework and implementation level studies." It cites heavy urbanization and industrialization and the concentration of population along the Fox and Lake Winnebago.

The study is expected to begin next year with initial federal funding of \$533,900 and be completed in fiscal year 1978 at a total federal expenditure of \$1,863,000. The state is scheduled to contribute about \$90,000.

Representatives of the DNR and the Great Lakes Basin Commission which will conduct the study said the detailed findings can be used in defining problems and recommending solutions. The final phase would be resolution of the problems by federal, state or local agencies.

The solutions sought will include particular emphasis on municipal and industrial waste water discharges (actually this portion is being handled in another study and will be included in the final report of the basin study); flood damages; streambank erosion; fish and wildlife management, and agricultural land use and management.

The report by the DNR warned that the annual flood damage cost on the Fox will steadily rise, possibly to over \$6 million within 50 years. The \$2

million estimate was for 1970.

"Urban advancement upon natural floodplains is placing more people and structures in the way of flood waters," the DNR report said. "Another major cause of flooding is the clay soil bordering Lake Winnebago and other areas of the Fox-Wolf Basin which creates rapid runoff conditions."

The area's largest flood was in 1888, and since then, the basin has experienced an average of more than two floods per year, the DNR said.

The report notes that commercial boating once was common along the Fox, and for this reason locks and nine dams were installed to improve navigation on the Lower Fox. The commercial traffic has declined, and now only recreational traffic remains.

"The problem that remains is to determine if the locks and dams should be improved, eliminated or maintained at their present level," the DNR said. "Water levels and flooding are closely interrelated."

The report cites the heavily populated area along the Fox and Lake Winnebago. Continued on Page 9

Property tax levy can be increased for city purposes

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Thanks mainly to a heavy dose of federal revenue sharing inserted in last year's city budget, Appleton will be able to increase its property tax levy for city purposes nearly 30 per cent in 1974.

That's the word from Finance Director Reynold Running. The tax levy for city purposes could climb from this year's \$4,819,248 to \$6,483,725, or by \$1,664,477.

Mayor James Sutherland announced earlier this week that the levy in his proposed executive budget, to be released later today, would be around \$375,000 less than that limit. Running said today it would be over \$400,000 less.

But even if it is \$400,000 less than the state will allow with its 1974-75 state budget limits on local tax increases, it will still be over 20 per cent higher than this year's levy.

Sutherland was today writing a cover letter to the executive package he expects to have hand-delivered to aldermen late today or early Thursday. A summary of the budget will be published Thursday.

Running had to make some last minute changes in the package this morning when he learned that property tax credit figures he had inserted were

\$156,558 greater than the latest figures released by the state Department of Revenue.

Those figures show that the city taxpayers will get a total of \$2,094,996 in tax credit money, up from the \$1,674,774 received this year. The tax credit payments for residents living in Calumet County jump from \$96,882 to \$141,135, while the increase for residents in Outagamie County will rise from \$1,577,892 to \$1,953,861.

The news for city budget makers isn't so good, cause the state says they will be receiving \$71,623 less in state shared taxes in 1974 than they did in 1973, or a total of \$2,731,899.

The Outagamie County portion declines from \$2,613,453 to \$2,537,867, while the Calumet County portion increases from \$189,992 this year to \$194,032 in 1974.

The decline in shared taxes from the state and the heavy drop in expected federal revenue sharing money for 1974 is the reason the city is able to qualify, under the state restrictions, for the large increase in its tax levy for city purposes.

Originally, the city had been notified that it would be allowed only a \$284,000 property tax levy increase for city

Continued on Page 9

82.1 pct. of goal for United Fund

Gus Zuehlke and his corporate gifts division of the United Fund campaign have gone over the top of their goal, according to figures released by the campaign this week.

The corporate gifts division reached a total this week of \$175,077. The goal was \$175,000. Jerome Boettcher, campaign chairman of United Fund, suggested that this is just the tip of the iceberg.

The remaining 11 division areas are all projecting success in attaining their goals. Particularly close are the construction, public-civic, large firm employees and commercial divisions.

The fund drive now stands at \$438,147 or 82.1 per cent of its \$533,844 goal. The drive is scheduled to end Oct. 30.

Campaign headquarters noted that several firms have made substantial increases in their employee contributions. The most outstanding increase was made by the W.S. Patterson Construction Co., which showed an increase of 348 per cent over last year.

Other firms cited this week for contribution increases are Thilmany Pulp and Paper, up 57 per cent; Kurz and Root, 29 per cent; Appleton Papers Inc. Appleton plant, 20 per cent; Home Mutual Insurance Co., 18 per cent; Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., 16 per cent; Aid Association for Lutherans, 12 per cent; Superior Electric, 11 per cent; and Fox River Paper Corp., 10 per cent.

Division results include:

— Construction: Tim Stone, chairman; \$24,298 or 93.5 per cent of \$26,000 goal.

— Public-civic Del Schuh, chairman; \$28,862 or 84.9 per cent of \$34,000.

— Commercial: Steve Winter, chairman; \$10,976 or 78.4 per cent of \$14,000.

— Large firm employees: Glenn Schilling, chairman; \$153,371 or 76.7 per cent of \$199,844.

— Manufacturing-wholesale: Ron Reynolds, chairman; \$7,841 or 68.2 per cent of \$11,500.

— Professional: Jim Riedl, chairman; \$15,200 or 60.8 per cent of \$25,000.

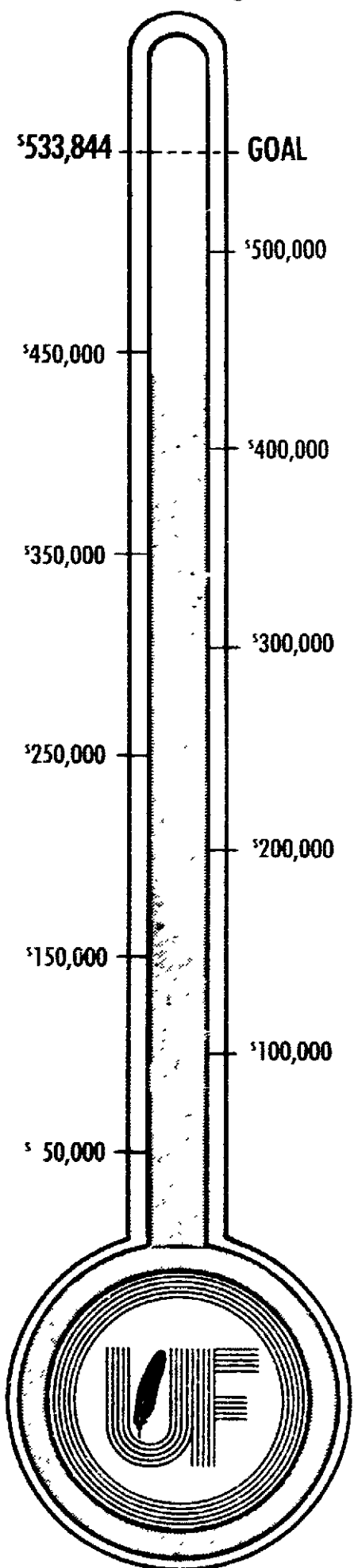
— Retail B-hard goods: Tom Van Wyk, chairman; \$4,787 or 59.8 per cent of \$8,000.

— Retail B-consumables and dry goods: Jim Vosper, chairman; \$3,511 or 54 per cent of \$6,500.

— General: Alice Tysver, chairman; \$7,848 or 49.1 per cent of \$16,000.

— Service: Don Vanden Burgt, chairman; \$3,720 or 46.5 per cent of \$8,000.

— Heart of the Valley: Irving Curry III, chairman; \$2,652 or 26.5 per cent of \$10,000 goal.



Master plan at airport to commence

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The long-delayed master planning project at the Outagamie County Airport has received final authorization to proceed, airport committee members learned Tuesday.

In a letter to committee chairman Richard Jahnke, the state Division of Aeronautics reported that the go-ahead was given Oct. 8 to the planning firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff.

The first step the airport committee must take is to submit names to the state Division of Aeronautics for the creation of a citizen advisory committee which will evaluate the consultant's proposals and provide input into the program.

According to Fritz Wolf, Division of Aeronautics administrator, a single committee of not more than 25 people "would best satisfy our purposes."

Jahnke said he planned to contact Wolf for additional information on what the master plan will entail and that the committee would probably meet again next week to discuss the citizen advisory committee requirement.

In the guidelines submitted by Wolf, the state wants representation from four areas: Economic and industrial considerations, general aviation and corporate facilities, land use plans and airport access, and non-aviation oriented groups.

Wolf wrote that "we suggest you include members of the chamber of commerce, airport committee, city council members, a fixed base operator, a representative of Air Wisconsin, the airport manager, city, county and regional planners, a zoning committee member and representatives from the taxpayers association, League of Women Voters, labor or union, and from an environmental group."

Wolf suggested that subcommittees to study specific areas could be formed after the full advisory committee had been organized.

Harvey Hammond, planner for the consulting firm which will head the Outagamie Airport project, said he expects to start phase 1 of the project within the next 30 days. Phase 1 will consist of getting an inventory of all existing facilities and projections of those facilities.

This includes information from Air Wisconsin and the fixed base operators as to their growth projections.

Hammond said he would meet with the airport committee to outline the procedures if they wanted such a meeting, but that the planning firm's official contact would be through the citizen advisory committee.

In other action Tuesday, the committee heard a report from James Jensen, of Schutte Mochon, architects, that structural steel for the terminal building was expected to arrive either Thursday or Friday.

A delay in the arrival of the steel has held up the project. At the present time the only structural work completed is the basement floor and walls. Jensen said he expects work to proceed rapidly once the steel arrives.

Roth co-sponsors bill to limit sexual content on screens outdoors

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rep. John Gower, R-Green Bay, has introduced legislation to prohibit the showing of "explicit sexual material" at outdoor movies.

Gower's bill, which includes the name of Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, as a co-sponsor, is aimed at those outdoor theaters that can be seen from public places such as streets, sidewalks or thoroughfares.

For the first time since the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical District was organized six years ago, the tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation has slipped below \$1.

However, this may be a one-time shot, since a number of variables are involved this year. One is a change in the law regarding the value and

Civil rights for handicapped

Post-Crescent staff correspondence

MADISON — Handicapped persons may be emerging as the next minority group to press for its civil rights in the courts, a state lawmaker told Wisconsin public works officials Tuesday.

Rep. James Wahner, D-Milwaukee, cited several recent rulings in which handicapped persons won or sought court orders requiring public buildings to include facilities to meet their needs.

"This forgotten minority is becoming a rather energetic minority," said the chairman of

the governor's task force on problems of people with physical handicaps.

"We may have another civil rights movement on our hands."

He said the task force has "very conservative" figures indicating there are 300,000 to 400,000 persons in Wisconsin having handicaps that limit their mobility.

He said counting only those who have some contact with government agencies and thus become statistics, there are some 9,500 such persons in Brown County and 78,950 in Milwaukee County, two of

several counties for which Wahner had statistics.

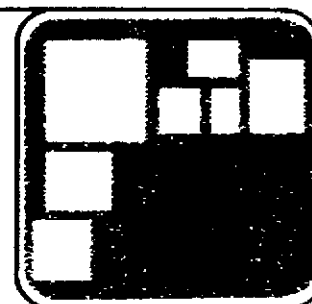
The task force Wahner heads plans to submit a comprehensive report next January on ways the state can make life for handicapped citizens easier, including removal of physical barriers to their mobility in the design of public buildings and other facilities.

One law in that field is already on the books, requiring municipal governments to install wheelchair ramps at street intersections when curbing is installed or replaced.

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fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973 B-1



Shredder fits area program

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The Outagamie County solid waste shredding mill will "lend itself very nicely" to a proposed regional recycling program, Appleton officials were told Tuesday.

Ald. William Errington (15th), whose court suit attempting to stop construction of the waste mill in the Northeast Industrial Park goes to trial Nov. 1, raised a series of questions about the local operation during a meeting of League of Wisconsin Municipalities public works officials here.

Errington directed his questions to Warren K. Porter, a member of the staff of the governor's task force on recycling, which recently completed its work resulting in a bill to establish three recycling regions including one for Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.

The bill has been passed by the Assembly and is awaiting action in the Senate.

Errington asked where adoption of the bill would leave Outagamie County, which already has begun building the milling plant in the industrial park, in Errington's word. He also asked about the significance of the site, when considered in the three-county framework of the state recycling proposal.

Porter said the state "would like to see you continue with what you are doing." He said the regional plan "is based on the assumption that the county shredder would go in."

He said the county has "a fine jump" toward getting the regional program started.

On the site issue, Porter said the location on the city's northeast corner would "lend itself very nicely" to use of the county shredder as a partial processing center for waste from this part of the three-county region.

He explained that iron-bearing metals could be removed as part of the recycling process. Waste containing paper and wood fiber could then be transported to a regional center, now proposed to be located at Oshkosh, where it would be processed for use in paper or paper-board manufacture.

Errington's lawsuit is based primarily on the contention that the city went beyond its legal limits when it transferred land in the industrial park to the county for the shredder site.

The suit contends that industrial park land must be used municipal tax base and employment. He also has challenged the project on the basis of zoning and deed restrictions covering use of land in the park.

The legal questions were not raised during the exchange between Errington and Porter.

Errington is among Appleton officials attending the 15th annual convention of the League of Municipalities in Madison this week.



Tim Brinkman week at West

Students at Appleton High School-West are sponsoring fund-raising projects this week for Tim Brinkman, a student who is paralyzed from the neck down after a summer swimming accident. Above, Kenneth Taylor, co chairman of the drive, buys food at a bake sale Tuesday. Large pictures of Brinkman remind students of their fellow classmate's plight. The picture at left is in the student commons. (Post-Crescent photos)



Ensley considers next move in Speener case

Insisting there was "an erroneous ruling by the court," Outagamie County Dist. Atty. John Ensley said Tuesday he has not abandoned efforts to prosecute county Health Center Supt. Eugene K. Speener, whose three misconduct charges were dismissed last Friday.

Ensley said that after he reviews a transcript of the preliminary hearing he probably will poll his staff to determine if he should let the dismissal stand, refile the felony counts in another court or appeal to the State Supreme Court a ruling by Waupaca County Judge A. Don Zwickey, who refused to let him introduce John Doe testimony regarding admissions by Speener.

The secret John Doe hearing resulted in Speener's being charged with accepting a television set in return for his chemicals order from a New York firm, billing personal, long distance telephone calls to the county and giving his accountant, James Mulholland, an unauthorized \$123.50 raise.

Speener admitted the three allegations under oath when he testified at the John Doe Aug. 22, according to an affidavit Ensley filed in the clerk of court's office.

Ensley admitted he based his prosecution, at least at the preliminary hearing level, in large part on what he considered Speener's confessions.

Zwickey, however, agreed with Speener's attorney, Dennis Herring, that Ensley could not use investigative material from the Doe as incriminating evidence at the hearing.

Arguments on the admissibility were made behind Zwickey's closed chamber door and details of the argument were not revealed in open court.

Ensley said he was rebuffed in his request to file written briefs on issues involved. Then he decided it was pointless to proceed with the hearing and Zwickey dismissed all three counts.

Ensley, who is smarting from criticism — some of it from the press — that he went soft on prosecuting Speener,

thought he "had him cold" on the telephone calls.

He didn't know why Zwickey dismissed the charge involving the personal telephone calls that, according to Doe testimony, totaled more than \$900 during two periods of time between 1967 and last August.

Mulholland testified at the preliminary hearing that Speener has reimbursed the county for the calls, most of which were made to Racine.

There was no testimony at the preliminary hearing about the alleged illegal pay raise for Mulholland and the three witnesses who took the stand had little opportunity to testify about the charge involving the alleged gift of the television set.

Ensley said he has written to Hyde Park Chemical Co. of New York, identified by Speener as the apparent source of the television set, seeking more information, including the full name of a chemical salesman with initials S.C.

Continued on Page 9

Vocational tax rate drop due to changes in law

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

For the first time since the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical District was organized six years ago, the tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation has slipped below \$1.

However, this may be a one-time shot, since a number of variables are involved this year. One is a change in the law regarding the value and

another the is items to be taxed in the future, as stipulated by the new state budget.

The rate set by the FVTI board Tuesday is almost 94 cents per \$1,000. The equalized value for the district, set by the state and announced Tuesday morning, is \$3.249 billion. Last year's value stood at \$2.759 billion.

The difference in the figures, however, is misleading, since the value

used to raise taxes for the VTAE systems prior to this year was a year old.

That was what the legislature had dictated when it set up the state vocational-technical systems. Although the reasons for that are not quite clear, the thought is that it would be simpler to base the tax rate for operating a totally new educational system on known figures.

This year that was changed and the

current budget, as stipulated by the legislature, is based on the current value, which means that the \$3.249 billion is a two-year increase.

The amount that FVTI will need to raise through taxes is \$3.049 million. The rest of the \$6.980 million budget will come from state and federal funds and tuitions, plus other miscellaneous areas.

Continued on Page 9



Xavier boosters

It took 80 pounds of flour to feed the 700 hungry people who stopped at Xavier High School recently for the Booster Club's annual pancake breakfast to raise funds for the athletic program. Ready to serve Mrs. John Doherty are, from left, Richard Boya, Robert Murphy and Don Boyle. About 100 students and club members donated their time to the effort.

Finance committee recommends few cuts in executive budget

The finance committee retraced old ground Tuesday night, taking a second and third look at expenditures in the 1974 Outagamie County executive budget, but not coming up with anything new.

The committee did not look into the revenue side of the budget and apparently will bring in recommendations only on expenditures.

The net result is that the committee will send to the county board recommendations for a net budget cut of about \$6,334. A number of other items were temporarily pulled out of the budget on the basis they involved programs not yet approved by the county board. Those items, however, were expected to be reinstated once the proper resolutions are passed.

The relatively few cuts recommended by the committee prompted County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt to comment "You haven't touched the tax rate. You're leaving everything heavy until the November session."

Supv. Harold Miller, finance committee chairman, defended the committee's work, saying "What do you think we've been doing here this week?"

DeLaHunt responded with "I give up. What did you do?"

County Executive Alvin Woehler also asked the committee to endorse his philosophy of not using one shot revenues to offset continuing program costs, but no formal action was taken. Both Miller and Supv. John Hennessy said, however, that they agreed with Woehler.

Woehler also asked that the committee endorse his proposal to set aside \$500,000 from hospital setting up funds received from the state for possible "program adjustments" under the new unified health board and to fund a county health department if the department gets board approval. Again the committee took no action.

Earlier, Woehler and the committee clashed over the committee's proposal to take the \$18,199 Woehler is requesting for data processing and put the money in the reserve for contingencies until the county board decides which way to go on a data processing program.

DeLaHunt told the committee "don't make the reserve for contingencies a catch-all for everything. It's supposed to be for emergencies."

Woehler charged the committee with trying to kill the program, but this was denied by committee members. Hennessy said they just wanted the money set aside until the county board decides what it will do.

Supv. John Schreiter said the committee was just following the policy of taking new programs out of a budget until they get county board approval. Woehler denied that data processing was a new program. It is only a request for additional funds, he said.

Earlier, Woehler asked the committee not to change the per diem and mileage allowance for supervisors in the budget, but to get resolutions passed first to establish the policy. "My philosophy is don't set policy in the budget, but do it by resolution."

During that discussion DeLaHunt asked the committee if they had considered the board chairman's salary in their proposals for changes in per diem. Miller said the committee hadn't discussed it. "The chairman never made any request," DeLaHunt answered. "It's beneath the dignity of any sitting chairman to ask for more pay."

The board chairman receives a salary of \$2,000 a year which was set about 10 years ago. In addition, DeLaHunt collects for up to five days per diem each month which amounts to another \$1,320 a year.

Hennessy promised DeLaHunt that when a recommendation on per diem is made the chairman's salary would be considered.

DeKoven
drug & family centers

DOWNTOWN
CORNER OF COLLEGE & ONEIDA
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHTS TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

ON SALE

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24th thru 27th
Pharmacy open 10-6 Weekdays 9-1 Saturday

Shop Everyday at DeKoven's for —

E.S.P.
EXTRA SAVING POWER!

NORTHERN TOWELS
Our Reg. 39¢
4 FOR \$1
Jumbo Towels
Ass't Colors

VICKS VAPORUB
Our Reg. 99¢
67¢
3.1 oz. Jar;
Soothes Cold
Symptoms.

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS
Our Reg. \$1.19
99¢
36 Tablets for fast
relief of
cold's miseries

HALLOWEEN CANDY!

- BAZOOKA BUBBLE GUM** **17¢**
Box of 25
- MARSHMALLOW TREATS** **37¢**
Box of 10
Pumpkins or witches
- WRIGLEY'S GUM** **52¢**
Bag of 70,
all popular flavors.
- LOLLY POPS** **59¢**
Bag of 100,
assorted colors & flavors
- CRACKER JACK** **59¢**
Bag of 10,
junior bags.
- HERSHEY BARS** **69¢**
Bag of 28,
Plain or almond.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
Our Reg. 1.27
79¢
Fire retarded costume
with mask

MILKY WAY
3 MUSKIE
SNICKERS

MARS FUN BARS
Our Reg. 87¢
Your Choice **69¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

SAVE ON LEAN GROUND BEEF **79¢ lb.**
10 lb. Lots
Smaller Quantities lb. 85¢

COUNTRY STYLE—HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE **69¢ lb.**
5 lb. Lots
Smaller Quantities lb. 75¢

HOMEMADE BRYE **49¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Good — All Processed

SIDES OF BEEF	HIND QUARTERS	FRONT QUARTERS
79¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	75¢ lb.

Easy Finance Plan with Purchase of Any Beef Half or Quarter!

COENEN PACKING CO.

Corner Highway "OO" & French Rd. — Phone 734-3504
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 6, Friday 8 to 9;
Sat. 7.30 to 5.30; Closed Sundays

DEMURE Liquid Douche
Our Reg. \$1.12
79¢
4 oz. bottle.

TENDER TOUCH CHAP NO MORE
Our Reg. 83¢
49¢
8 oz. bottle.

REFILL SIZE BRONKAID
Our Reg. \$3.16
\$2.19
5cc refill aerosol mist container

DOUBLE EDGE WILKINSON BLADES
Our Reg. \$1.19
84¢
Package of 10 Chromium Edge

DIAPARENE OINTMENT
Our Reg. \$1.12
69¢
2 oz. tube for relief of diaper rash

THROAT LOZENGES ORACIN
Our Reg. 77¢
57¢
Box of 18 for instant relief of sore throat pain

TAPE-TAB PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's
\$1.47
OVERNITE 12's ... 86¢

PERI-ANAL MEDICATION
Our Reg. \$1.12
69¢
2 oz. tube of diaper rash formula

AEROSOL DESENEK
Our Reg. \$1.74
\$1.19
6 oz. Can of spray foot powder

BRONKAID MIST
Our Reg. \$3.56
\$2.49
15cc bottle for relief of bronchial asthma

COMPLETE KIT BRONKAID MIST
Our Reg. \$3.56
\$2.49

PRE-RECORDED TAPES **\$2.99**

- 8 TRACK
- CASSETTES
- VALJES TO \$5.98

EXQUISITELY CRAFTED VANITY LAMPS

- Wrought Iron
- Ceramic
- Milk Glass

\$4.99
Our Reg. \$6.99

PALMOLIVE LIQUID Detergent
Our Reg. 79¢
39¢
22 oz. bottle.
1 LIT

DEKOVEN COUPON

OCT. 24-27

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES DOWNTOWN & WEST



HIP HUGGER VESTS

Orig.
10.97-11.97

8.91

Sleeveless sweaters of 100% acrylic in the new extra long length. Choose from U-neck & V-neck styles in stripes, solids and fisherman knits.

ACRYLIC TURTLENECKS

Reg. 6.97 **5.97**

Long sleeve rin knit sweaters with handy back zipper

POINTELLE SWEATERS

Reg. 6.97 **5.96**

Pullover style sweaters with roll sleeves have pretty pointelle design knit in, choose from assorted colors

PROPORTIONED PANTS

Reg. to 8.91 **4.91**

Choose from solid colors & patterns. Knit sizes 10 to 18

DENIM FLARE JEANS

Reg. 7.97 **6.96**

Popular boy-cut style with patch pockets in navy blue denim with 28" flare legs, junior sizes 5 to 15

SLEEVELESS SHELLS

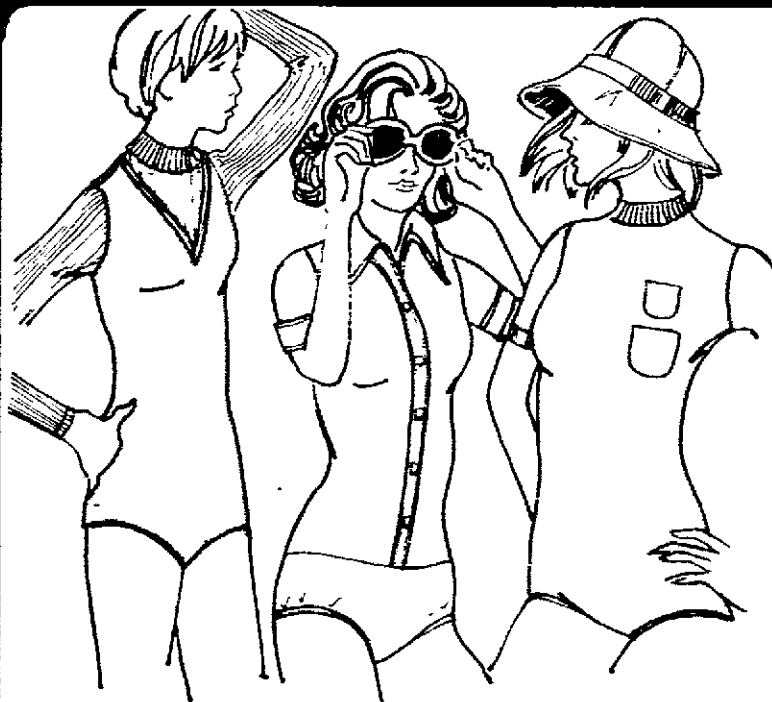
Reg. 3.47 **2.96**

100% nylon bouclé knit shells with back zip come in assorted colors to go with your separates

ACRYLIC KNIT VESTS

Reg. 5.97 **4.96**

Choose from argyle or jacquard patterns in these unique U-neck vests, choose from great colors!



BODYSUIT BUYS!

Orig. 4.95-5.95

2.91

CREW NECK

Short sleeve crew neck style with elasticized legs, 100% nylon

TURTLENECK

Long sleeve layered look nylon bodysuit, knit with three snaps

SHORT SLEEVE BODYSUITS
Choose from a great selection of solid color and print suits

Reg. \$8 & \$9 **5.91**



INFABTS' SWEATERS

Reg. 3.47 **2.97**

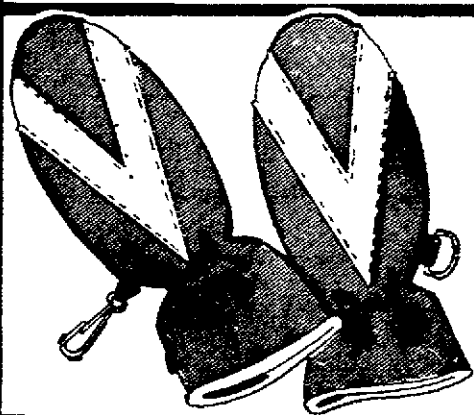
Assorted colors for boys and girls. Pullover & cardigans in sizes 12 to 24 months



PATCH LOAFERS

Reg. 4.97 **3.33**

Women's patch loafers are ideal for casual wear in comfort and style sizes 5 to 10



VINYL MITTENS FOR CHILDREN

Reg. 1.27 **87¢**

Waterproof and warmly lined mittens in a big selection of colors and styles, sizes to fit ages 2 to 10



PRANGEBILT PANTY HOSE

Orig. 1.39

3/\$2

NON-RUN HOSE

Proportioned in two sizes, these panty hose will not run

QUEEN SIZE

Choose from two styles in queen size panty hose

Buy 3 for \$2.00

THE LOOK IS LOVELY AND THE PRICE IS LOW!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ...

PRANGE-WAY WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5

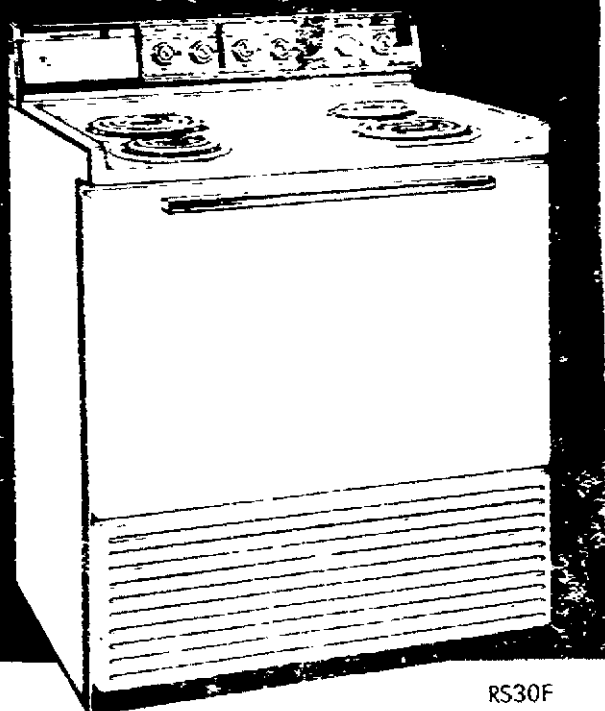
**THIS PRICE IS
ROCK BOTTOM!**

ONLY

\$168⁰⁰

FOR A

**Kelvinator
30" ELECTRIC RANGE**



RS30F

Sturdy steel construction with plenty of "good cooking" and "easy cleaning" features • infinite heat switches • adjustable broiling • useful backguard table • leveling legs • lift-off oven door • plug-out surface units • removable drip pans.

See this Kelvinator Electric Range at...

**TWIN CITY
TV & APPLIANCE**

1001 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, Wis.

725-7996

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5, Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973 B-4

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Police & fire

KIMBERLY — Two village youths, ages 17 and 18, and a 20-year-old Appleton man were apprehended by police for possession of marijuana after being checked by police on routine patrol. The trio was in the Kimberly Avenue athletic field area Saturday afternoon.

The 17-year-old was released to his parents and action against the others is pending.

KIMBERLY — Grant Mader, 1308 S. Ritger St., Appleton, reported to police that someone apparently poured water into the gas tank of his car while it was parked near the Kimberly-Clark plant where he is employed.

KAUKAUNA — Fall with its dry grass and leaves is an invitation to burning even though the city has an ordinance against all burning and as a result grass and leaf fires accounted for four of six runs made by firemen over the weekend.

At 6:15 a.m. Saturday firemen were summoned to the lower mill at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company when dust accumulated in duct work leading from a paper shredder to the boiler ignited. No damage resulted as fire was confined within duct work.

At 4:45 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to the Badger Northland plant, 215 W. Second St., when smoke was smelled in the building. It was discovered that a furnace door was ajar causing smoke fumes in the plant.

Grass fires, all believed started by youngsters, were reported at Green Bay Road and Raught Street at 9:20 p.m. Saturday, in an empty lot on Claribel Street at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, at Blackwell and Walnut Streets at 4:40 p.m. Sunday and at Taylor and Desnoyer Streets at 11:50 p.m. Sunday.

KIMBERLY — Kathy Phillips, 15, 319 Welhouse Dr., suffered bruises to her hip and leg and scratches when struck by a car driven by Elizabeth Hurst, 1201 N. Hietpas St., Little Chute, about 4 p.m. Friday.

The pedestrian was crossing with the walk light on Main Street and was struck by the car as it made a left turn off Kimberly Avenue onto Main.

KAUKAUNA — Mark Niesen, 321 W. 12th St., reported to police that a lawn decoration was broken, air removed from the tire on his car and a windshield wiper broken off the car by vandals sometime Saturday.

• KIMBERLY

Located one block east of Appleton city limits (where Newberry St. becomes Kimberly Ave.).

• LITTLE CHUTE



**STORE
HOURS:**
OPEN MON. THRU
SAT. 8 A.M. TO
10 P.M.; SUNDAYS
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WISCONSIN GROWN

WHOLE FRYERS.....38¢

LEAN TENDER

PORK STEAK.....lb. 89¢

BONE PORK

BUTT ROAST.....lb. 99¢

HILLSHIRE RING

BOLOGNAlb. \$1 09

ARMOUR STAR #1

BACONlb. \$1 19

LARGE HEAD, HOME GROWN

CABBAGE.....39¢

GRADE A

SMALL EGGS.....Doz. 12¢

DEL MONTE

TOMATO JUICE.... 46 oz. 3 for \$1

NORTHERN

TOILET TISSUE..... 4 Roll Pack 34¢

VELVITA

PEACHES 29 oz. 3 for \$1

HILEX

BLEACH Gal. 49¢

SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIXES 19 oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1

DEL MONTE

CATSUP 20 oz. Bottle 3 for \$1

SEYMOUR GRADE B

BUTTER lb. 73¢

**BITE THE
ONES
YOU LOVE**



THE
PICKLES
PROFESSIONAL
PICKLE PEOPLE
PREFER... PERIOD!

**Splinter's
PICKLES**

A PICKLED POEM

YOU THINK EVERY PICKLE IS JUST THE SAME?
WELL, SPLINTER'S THE ONE OF PICKLE FAME.
SPLINTER'S BEEN MAKING PICKLES SINCE 1889,
THERE'S NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED IN THE LINE.
WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING IN THE SUPERMARKET FOR THE VERY BEST,
CHOOSE THE OLD-STYLE ONE. THAT'S PASSED THE TEST.
THERE'S ONLY ONE PICKLE YOU CAN TRUST.
THAT'S FRESH-PACKED SPLINTER'S. IT'S A MUST.



**7¢
OFF**

ON ANY
**Splinter's
PRODUCT**

(any product, any size)

BITE THE ONES YOU LOVE

For you, 7¢ refund presented this coupon to your grocer at the time of purchase. LIMIT ONE REFUND PER FAMILY. This offer is good in the State of Wisconsin only and expires Dec. 31, 1973. Void where prohibited. Based on net weight.

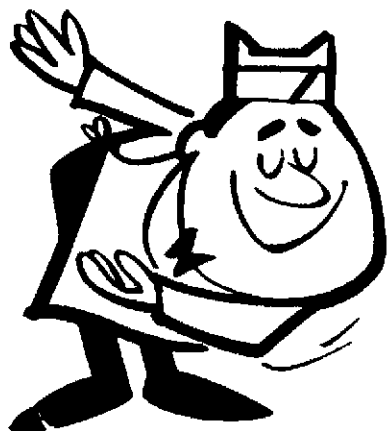
TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept in this ad, we will refund you 7¢. You must present this coupon to your grocer at the time of purchase. Void if purchased in bulk or in quantities of more than 100. This offer is good in the State of Wisconsin only and expires Dec. 31, 1973. Void where prohibited. Based on net weight.

STORE COUPON

FIRST CHOICE BRAND

WHOLE

FRYERS... 39¢



FIRST CHOICE BRAND

FRYERS... 49¢

FIRST CHOICE BRAND
ALL LIGHT OR ALL DARK MEAT.

FRYERS... 53¢

FIRST CHOICE BRAND 3 LEAN MEAT

FRYERS 49¢ LB.

DOERINGS &
HOWARD'S "OO"

SUPER VALU

24 HOURS

WE ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS!

SHOP ANY OF OUR
5 CONVENIENT LOCA-
TIONS, IN THE VALLEY
AND GET "YOUR"

"SUPER VALU'S WORTH"

- DOERING'S-MENASHA, 205 Milwaukee St.
- HOWARD'S DOUBLE "OO," 2731 N. Meade St.
- DOERING'S-KAUKAUNA, 401 Lawe St.
- DOERING'S-NEENAH, 1003 Winneconne Ave.
- DOERING'S-APPLETON, 231 S. Walter Ave.

CLAUSEN'S BARREL CURED

KOSHER DILL PICKLES... 79¢ JAR

SWIFTS

BROWN AND SERVE LINKS OR PATTIES... 89¢ 8 Oz. Pkg.



GOOD VALUE BRAND

SLICED HICKORY SMOKED BACON... \$1.19 LB.



HILLSHIRE

SMOKED SAUSAGE... \$1.29 LB.

HILLSHIRE

POLISH SAUSAGE... \$1.09 LB.

SCHWEIGERT — PURE

PORK SAUSAGE ROLL... 99¢ LB.



TENDER TRIMM'D SLICED

1/4 PORK LOIN... 88¢ LB.



BONELESS

POLLOCK FILLETS... 79¢ LB.

DUBUQUE

BRAUNSCHWEIGER... 79¢ LB.

DUBUQUE ALL MEAT

WIENERS... 79¢ 12 Oz. PKG. LB.

PATRICK CUDAHY

THRIFTY BACON... 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.

more SUPER VALU
SAVINGS—JUST TURN PAGE

**DOERING'S STORES ONLY**

APPLE MUFFINS...6 For 59¢
APPLESAUCE LOAF...14 Oz. PKG. 69¢

**ASSORTED
RYE BREAD**

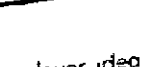
**1 LB.
LOAF** **45¢**

**WE ACCEPT
FOOD STAMPS!**

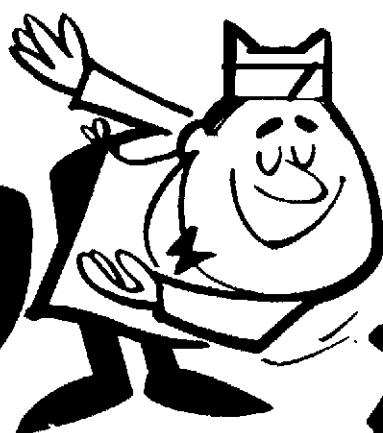
ORANGE JACK O' LANTERNS

This very clever idea comes from the Sunkist Cook Book. Cut the tops from the oranges, carefully squeeze the juice or cut out the "meat" for use in salads, etc. Scrape the shells "clean" with a large spoon, leaving them intact. Draw a face on the oranges with a black crayon or grease pencil. Or, using wooden picks, attach unusual features made of raisins, miniature marshmallows, or cut-up gumdrops—try using a string of red apple peel for a big smiling mouth. Fill the cups with nuts, candy or a favorite pudding, or use as salad cups. They also may be prepared well in advance, filled with ice cream or sherbet and frozen until ready to use.

If you prefer, cut orange shells as you would a pumpkin, then dip a small amount of wax in the center and insert a "birthday" or " votive " candle for an eerie glow.



SUPER VALU



**OPEN
24
HOURS
DAILY!**

more...FOR YOUR MONEY!

more...QUALITY PLUS SAVINGS!

more...FRIENDLY FOLKS TO HELP YOU!

FLAV-O-RITE 100% FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

19c

**6 Oz.
Can**

**THIS WEEK—
FROM THE
COMPLETE FAMILY COOKBOOK
GET SECTIONS . . .**

#10 SALADS AND DRESSINGS

Plus #11 SAUCES AND SOUPS

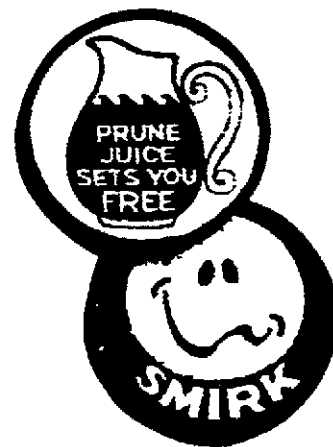
Only 33¢ Each

Action Patches Free

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
& A \$7.50 PURCHASE
ONE-LEMANS
Action Patch

**Limit One Coupon Per Family
at Super Value & Assoc. Stores
Thru Sat., October 27, 1973**



**ON SALE
ANYTIME**

ONLY
89¢

PRICES SUBJECT TO SUPPLIES AVAILABLE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1973

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

JENO'S
SAUSAGE PIZZA..... 13 Oz. **69¢**

PET-RITZ
PIE SHELLS
10 Oz. **39¢**

STEWART SANDWICHES
FIVE VARIETIES
7 to 10½ Ozs. **89¢**

TASTE O-SEA, BREAD
COD STEAKS \$1⁵⁹₂
Lbs.

DAIRY CASE

PARKAY SOFT
MARGARINE 1 LB. **59¢**

LAKE TO LAKE 10 Oz. Stick
SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE....89¢

PILLSBURY
HUNGARY JACK
BISCUITS..... 9 Oz. **25¢**

MORNING GLORY & ½ Gal.

WITCH'S BREW
3/\$1



WITH BEANS

**MORREL
CHILI**

39^c
15 OZ. CAN

FRESH & 3 VARIETIES

**ELF
DILLS**

49^c
24 OZ. CAN

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY JUICE 48 Oz.

69^c

AJAX & 15¢ OFF LABEL

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 Oz.

65^c

3 PEARL—11 Oz.

MANDARIN ORANGES

5 FOR \$1

SUPER VALU or SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIX

29^c
19 OZ.



WILDERNESS

**PIE
FILLING** APPLE
AND LEMON
21 Oz.

3 FOR \$1

COTTONELLE ASSORTED

BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS

39^c

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 Oz.

69^c

stores

FLAV-O-RITE MACARONI

55^c
2 LB.

FLAV-O-RITE
ELBO SPAGHETTI

55^c
2 LB.

CRISP PASCAL

CELERY
19^c

LARGE
STALK

YAMS 15^c
LOUISIANA lb.

CARROTS 29^c
ECONOMY PACK 2 lbs.

US. NO. 1 WISCONSIN RUSSET

POTATOES 79^c
10 LB. BAG

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRIES 29^c
lb.

MICHIGAN FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 69^c
3 LB. BAG

CRISP FANCY ROMAINE

LETTUCE 29^c
LARGE BUNCH

SUPER VALU
FROSTING MIX 34^c
FUDGE OR WHITE 13 Oz.

PILLSBURY
FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 49^c
22 Oz.

GLAD WRAP 43^c
200 Ft.

KELLOGG
STUF FOR CHICKEN OR MEAT 5 Oz. **2 FOR 79^c**

FLAV-O-RITE—3 VARIETIES
PRETZELS 3 For \$1
9 to 11 oz.

ALBERTO BALSAM—REG. OR SUPER
CONDITIONER 89^c
8 Oz.

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
HEET 4 For \$1
12 Oz.

FREE

WITH \$5.00
PURCHASE &
COUPON BELOW!

**HALLOWEEN
PUMPKIN**

COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
Halloween Pumpkin

Minimum Mark up and Fair Trade Items Excluded. Offer Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Saturday, October 27, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON

40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

SANKA
Instant Coffee 8 oz. \$1.68
Jar

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.08
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Saturday, October 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

38¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

HILLS BROTHERS
ALL GRINDS 3 Lb. \$2.71
Coffee Can

WITHOUT COUPON \$3.09
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Saturday, October 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

FREEZE DRIED
TASTERS CHOICE 4 oz. 99^c
Coffee Jar

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Saturday, October 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

45¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy 3 Qt. \$1.79
Btl.

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.24
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Saturday, October 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

PRINGLE'S
Potato Chips 2/99^c
9 Oz. Twin

WITHOUT COUPON 62¢ EACH
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Saturday, October 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

9¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

CHARMIN
BATHROOM
Tissue 2/85^c

WITHOUT COUPON 47¢ EACH
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Saturday, October 27, 1973

Carmichael

KNOW WHAT I LIKED MOST ABOUT MOM'S HOME COOKING?--- IT WAS FREE---



10-24

STEVE CANYON

ANNUAL MALMEE SCARLET MASK HOBLED-GOBLIN BALL

MAN, LISTEN TO THAT SOUND!

SOMETHING TO DO ON THIS CAMPUS

... BESIDES TALK ABOUT WATERGATE AND WHY OLSON WON'T PLAY FOOT-BALL!

THEN ONTO THE DANCE FLOOR COME...



By **KERRY DRAKE**

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BOOTSIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHO LET YOU IN?

THIS--AH--ISN'T EASY FOR ME TO SAY, YUMMY--

ALL RIGHT--I'LL SAY IT FOR YOU--YOU'RE HERE BECAUSE OF BRIAN, AREN'T YOU? WELL FORGET IT! HE'S NOT YOUR BOY FRIEND ANY MORE--HE'S MINE!

I KNOW--BUT--I THOUGHT--I COULD GET HIM BACK--IF YOU'D GIVE HIM UP--FOR--SAY--\$50,000 WORTH OF SUGAR!



Crossword
by **THOMAS JOSEPH**

ACROSS

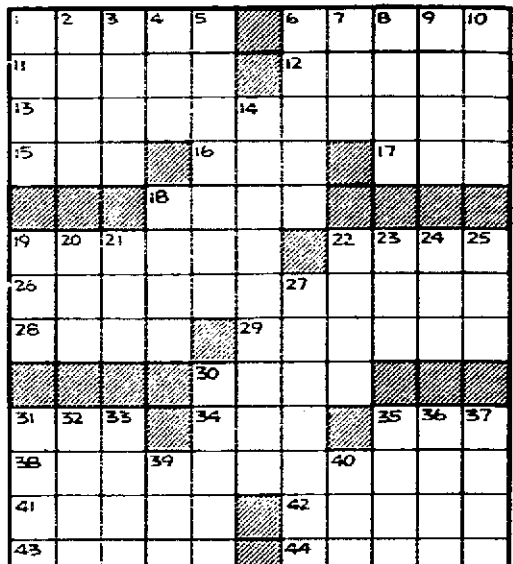
1. Document
2. "The Tempest" character
3. See eye to eye
4. Scoop
5. Exclamation of surprise (3 wds.)
6. Swell
7. head's problem
8. Father of Kish
9. Grassland
10. Experiment
11. Most gelid
12. "In Spain They Say"
13. Forget (3 wds.)
14. Acute
15. Small region
16. Attired
17. Cereal plant
18. High mountain
19. Dance step
20. Have memorized (3 wds.)
21. Sovereign
22. Seeing red
23. Cognizant
24. Proof-reading mark

DOWN

1. Dim
2. Expectant
3. Malay vessel
4. Yet
5. Quality of an apple
6. Lynx-eyed
7. Hooray!
8. Graven image
9. She (Fr.)
10. Mother of Castor and Pollux
11. The brutal way
12. Adolescent (colloq.)
13. Sor
14. College in Iowa
15. Ending for treat or chast

Yesterday's Answer

1. Lean-to	22. Japanese statesman	33. Neronian garment
2. Jack	24. Musical note	34. Commedia dell'
3. Dele's anti-thesis	25. Bowstring hemp	35. Mars' realm
4. Generation	27. Descriptive	
	28. Telegraph	
	31. Gumbo	
	32. Freshly	



SEEK & FIND Types of Fur

P K B M U S K T A R H C S U M F D M R
C O N R A C C O O M N O X E B O R I I
S H H I A M U O M U S O N M A A X M T
A N I H M V T Y P E S I O O C L O K I
E C I N C T E R X A M O T C I M R E B
L B E A E R E R L R C T F H C K M I M
B E E R S A B L E C M U S K R A T S M
T A I A B S I C R R A C C O O R U U
T V H B V H R O E A S S A D L E S M S
I B C B C E R A B C H I N C H I L A K
B E N N B E R B B E E F A X O R T E N
A E I X I P I B E I R A T T O X K B S
R H H H O T T A R E T N I M R F A A E
C S C R A N S U M P E E H S E B E S H
S A B E L C H I M C H I L L A I S P S

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BEAVER	MINK	RACCOON
CHINCHILLA	MUSKRAT	SABLE
ERMIN	OTTER	SEAL
FOX	RABBIT	SHEEP

Tomorrow: Land Forms

PHANTOM

PHANTOM! PHANTOM!

PHANTOM! PHANTOM!

WHAT ARE YOU YELLING ABOUT? YOU OFF YOUR ROCKERS?

SHADDUP--YOU'RE CRAZY!

IN THE ANCIENT RUINS...



By **FALK and BARRY**

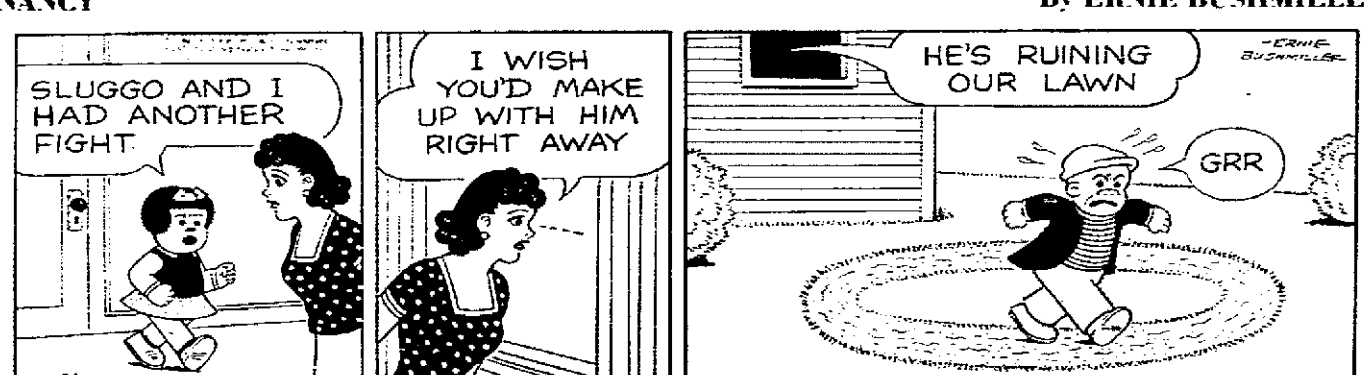
NANCY

SLUGGO AND I HAD ANOTHER FIGHT.

I WISH YOU'D MAKE UP WITH HIM RIGHT AWAY.

HE'S RUINING OUR LAWN.

GRR



By **ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

B. C.

OFF AGAIN, JUNIOR?

YEAH, IT'S TRICK OR TREAT TIME!

OK, BUT DON'T EAT ANYTHING TILL YOU BRING IT HOME FOR ME TO CHECK!

OVER MY DEAD BODY!



By **JOHNNY HART**

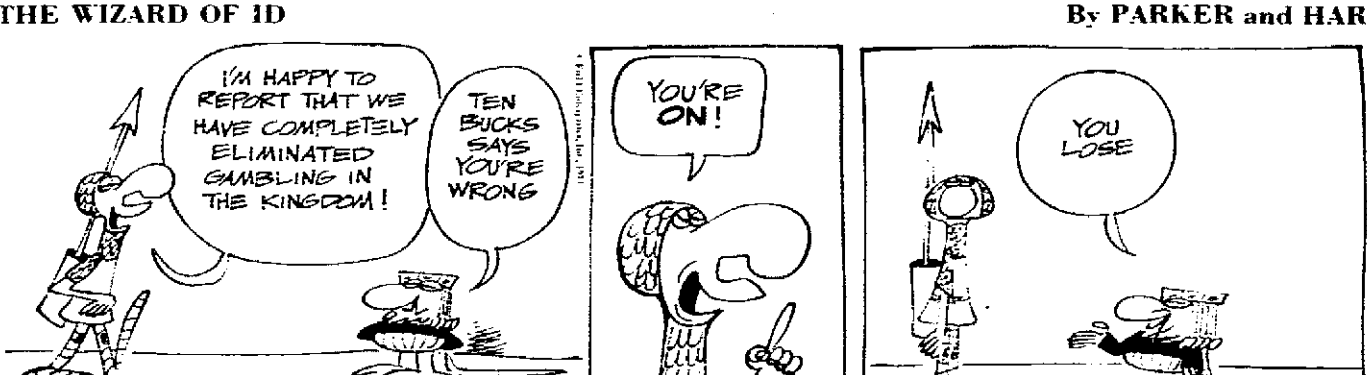
THE WIZARD OF ID

I'M HAPPY TO REPORT THAT WE HAVE COMPLETELY ELIMINATED GAMBLING IN THE KINGDOM!

TEN BUICKS SAYS YOU'RE WRONG

YOU'RE ON!

YOU LOSE



By **PARKER and HART**

BLONDIE

GUESS WHAT? SALLY IS PLANNING TO GET MARRIED

WHEN?

SHE DOESN'T KNOW

WHO TO?

SHE DOESN'T KNOW THAT, EITHER

HER PLANS ARE IN THE VERY EARLY STAGES



By **CHICK YOUNG**

BEETLE BAILEY

SHOOT SOME POOL, PLATO?

SORRY, I'VE BEEN SAVING THIS CHAIR FOR THE B.G. DOCUMENTARY JUST STARTING

FIRST BREAK?



By **MORT WALKER**

STEVE ROPER

GEE! EXCUSE ME! THIS IS ROSEBUD BUSH!

MEET MY ROOMIE CRAN MELLON, MISS BUSH.

LET'S HAVE NO JOKES ABOUT LAST NAMES--SHAKE ON THAT!

I'VE TRIED TO GET MINE CHANGED!--BUT NO LUCK SO FAR, DARN IT!

HEY! YOU AREN'T MARRIED, ARE YOU?

I'VE HAD SOME NARROW ESCAPES!--BUT I'M STILL RUNNIN' LOOSE!

OKAY!--NOW WE BOTH KNOW WHO'S THE HUNTER AND WHO'S THE HUNTED!



By **SAUNDERS and OVERGARD**

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C B C W S L P M C W W P A P R V J C A V
D B C R R T R R D M C W W K V J C
M M P B H R T D L Q J V C A A L T W Q D .
M L T W V D V H J P K V J F

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF ANIMALS SUDDENLY GOT THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER, THEY'D START BY LAUGHING THEMSELVES ILL ABOUT MAN.--EGON FRIEDEL

PEANUTS

FOR "SAGW AND TELL" TODAY, I HAVE BROUGHT THIS LEAF

YOU WILL NOTE THAT I LEFT THE TREE WHERE IT WAS!

HAHAHAHA!!!

YES, MA'AM

OKAY, NOW ABOUT THIS LEAF...



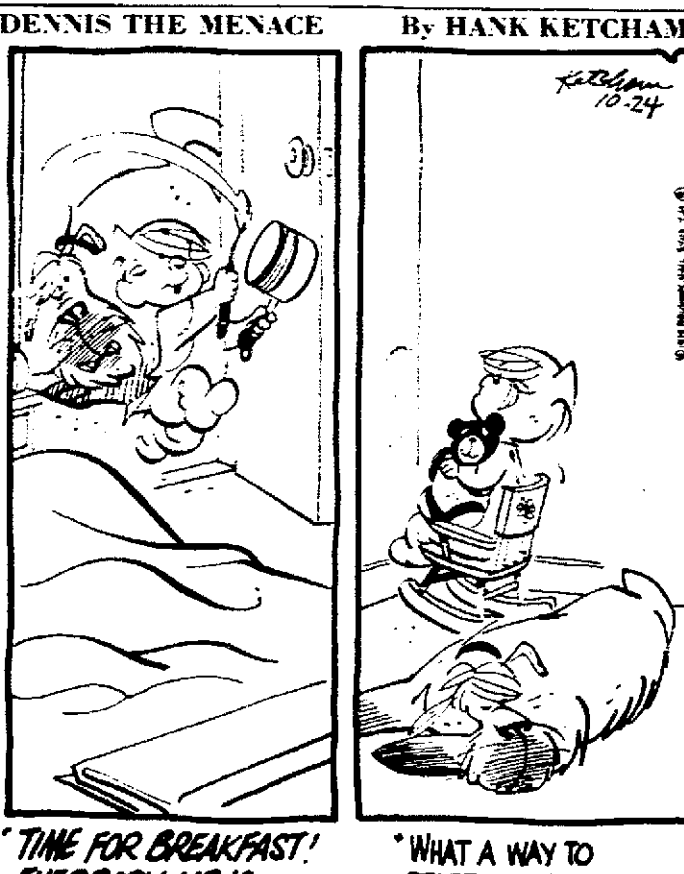
HAZEL



By **TEAL KAY**

DENNIS THE MENACE


By **HANK KETCHAM**



"TIME FOR BREAKFAST! EVERYBODY UP!"

"WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY."

CITIZEN SMITH By **Dave Gerard**



"Polluter!"

Young hobby club

"Beautiful Chrissy" dolls are for prizes

BY **CAPPY DICK**

Assemble the seven black pieces in the adjoining pictures to make something that is typical of Halloween. If you succeed, and send the pasted-up picture to me, you may become the winner of a "Beautiful Chrissy" doll. This is the doll, manufactured by



A pasted-up picture

Ideal Toy Corporation, which has hair that can be made to "grow" from a short bob to a long sweep. Chrissy is 17½ inches tall and is complete with a smartly-designed costume.

Five Chrissy dolls will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's contest, one for each of the five nearest and most original correct entries.

In addition, there will be 5 preliminary local prizes awarded in each city where this column is published. Each will be a grab bag picked at random from Cappy Dick's

big supply of fun items such as leathercraft kits, pocket games, intriguing puzzles and hobby items. These prizes will be awarded for the 5 nearest and most original correct entries in each city. This will advance the winning entries of all cities to the national judging where the five best of all will win the Chrissy dolls.

To enter the contest, clip out the seven black pieces shown in the picture above. Paste them together on a piece of paper to form a Halloween witch's cat. Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number on the paper, then decorate the entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons or cutouts.

Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Chrissy Doll Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be announced here. Their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Tomorrow, how to prepare a Halloween party invitation!

Biggest Classified Ad in the Midwest according to **GUINNESS**

BY **NORRIS and ROSS McWHIRTER**

Highest interest rate: In 1971, the highest bank interest rate was that of Brazil at 20 per cent, and the lowest, that of Morocco at 3 1/2 per cent.

Continued From Page 1

The amount which had to be raised through taxes in 1972-73 was \$2.809 million and the tax rate was \$1.02 per \$1,000 of equalized value.

Despite the building programs and the increases in students and faculty members and the amount of money needed to bring all the equipment up to date, the tax rate has gone down over the six years, starting at \$1.7 mills in the first year.

That can be attributed in great part to the constant increase in the equalized value of the district, considered one of the most fertile in the state.

A total of 137 taxing units comprise FVTI district.

The board, in setting the rate, also pointed out that there may be quite a change in the rate next time because of Gov. Patrick Lucey's state budget, which provides for a higher return of money in property tax relief to the businesses. The effort is expected to bring more businesses into the state, but will hurt the institutions that base their income on the taxes from the local businesses.

That's the case for FVTI, which benefits greatly from the taxes on the many businesses in the area.

The state budget has provided for phasing out — and totally eliminating by fiscal 1977 — the personal property tax on manufacturer's materials and merchants' inventories.

It has also stipulated that the machinery and equipment used directly in the manufacturing process will be exempted from the property tax.

"In many cases, the buildings that house the equipment are just shells, and the value will go down greatly," one of the board members commented.

Flooding...

Continued From Page 1

ed commercial-industrial complex of the Fox-Winnebagoo area as a major concern in eliminating pollution of the surface waters, but it also cites natural causes. A U.S. Senate subcommittee identified the Fox as the seventh most polluted river in the United States in 1961, although DNR spokesmen note the quality has improved since then.

Now, there are 101 sanitary sewage treatment plants in the basin, and 57 of these are secondary treatment types, 13 primary, 31 lagoon and private systems.

A large number of industrial effluents also are discharged into the basin. Municipal and industrial growth are expected to add pressure to the abatement problem.

The study also identifies streambank erosion as "an extensive problem in this area," causing losses of existing lands and the natural resources of the land and defacing the shoreline.

Land treatment practices to reduce the rate and amount of runoff water are a primary consideration for resolving this problem, the study said.

The study also calls for identifying and protecting wetlands which should be maintained as wildlife habitat, and to identify and create parks, greenbelts, environmental corridors, and open spaces in urban areas.

The proposed study has been criticized by some local officials and technicians who believe there should be some federal funds funneled to the regional planning agencies.

Handicapped...

Continued From Page 1

Wahner said there are still violations of the law by municipalities two years since the law went into effect. He attributed the violations chiefly to ignorance by public officials.

Wahner said the task force also has found that compliance with the letter of the law and other laws of similar nature often violates the intent.

Wheelchair ramps too steep for a wheelchair occupant to climb without help have been discovered in one community, he said. Buildings have been constructed with the required 40-inch doorways and hand-rails in public restrooms, to admit wheelchair patients. But hallways or outer doors are too narrow to provide access to the

Speener case ...

Continued From Page 1

Ensley told a reporter he would have little trouble proving two of the charges. He also feels he has "an appealable issue" with respect to the admissibility of Speener's Doe testimony.

If Ensley refutes the charges instead of appealing Zwickey's ruling, he said he would "probably get another witness or so" and hope for a more favorable ruling from another judge.

In response to a reporter's question, Ensley doubted if he would do things differently at another preliminary hearing.

He said that, contrary to criticism that has reached him, he made a strong attempt to prosecute. He pointed to the eight-page affidavit he filed, outlining much of Speener's Doe testimony. The affidavit lent strong support to his case, he believed, but it apparently did not weigh heavily with Zwickey.

Ensley emphasized that he still has other factors to consider in deciding whether to proceed.

"They're not the most serious felonies in the world," he said of the charges.

"And you've got to consider what Speener has been through. He's been through a lot. There's been a lot of publicity. A lot of grief."

Speener should have been fired, Ensley believes. He said he expressed that opinion to county officials some time ago.

Ensley hinted that had Speener left the Health Center, charges might not have been filed.

Health Center trustees voted last week to keep Speener on the job pending the disposition of criminal charges. John Wylie, trustee vice president, said no further action is planned regarding Speener's job status.

He said Speener is "performing a very, very good interim function..." as acting program director for the county's new unified health services board.

The affidavit filed by Ensley reveals that Mulholland and Speener gave testimony that figured heavily in the three charges.

According to the affidavit, Speener admitted purchasing \$1,831.50 worth of floor wax from Hyde Park Chemical Co. in July, 1971. He later discovered that the wax was not suitable for all the floors at the Health Center.

"He further testified," the notarized affidavit reads, "that three or four weeks after the delivery of the wax, the Hyde Park salesman telephoned and asked if he liked the wax. (Speener) testified that he told the salesman the wax was not suitable for all of the floors and the salesman suggested that it might be corrected with the use of a sealer. (He) testified that the Hyde Park salesman had said, 'By the way, I am sending something out your way.'"

"(Speener) then related that a box containing a television set was subsequently delivered to his home at 522 N. Tonka St.

"(Speener) said that he accepted the television set and used it for his own personal use. He further said the television set has a value of approximately \$125 and that he believed it came from the Hyde Park Chemical Corporation.

"He also testified that he did not report the receipt of the television set to either the board of trustees, any member of the county board or to the county executive."

In reference to a second charge, the affidavit reads that on Aug. 22 Speener testified that "... he acknowledged authorizing a pay increase for Mulholland beginning Jan. 1, 1973. He testified that the increase was from Grade 11 (\$715 per month) to Grade 16 (\$838) and that he did not have the authorization from any member of the county board, the county government or the board of trustees to make the pay grade increase. He further testified that he authorized this increase on his own."

Regarding the third count, the affidavit shows that Mulholland first testified about personal, long distance calls made by Speener and paid for by the county.

"Upon examination on Aug. 22, 1973, Eugene K. Speener admitted that he had reimbursed the county for the long

restroom, or it is located on an upper level that is inaccessible because of stairways, he said.

He said municipal public works officials have the duty to understand the law and its purpose and to apply it in every public project they undertake.

"People have the disabilities, society provides the handicaps," Wahner declared.

distance calls made from 1967 through 1969..." the affidavit states.

"He further admitted that he had indicated to the board of trustees after making that reimbursement that he would no longer make such calls and charge them to the county. He testified, however, that after 1970 he continued to make those personal long distance calls and charge them to the county and he admitted they were valued at approximately \$108. He said that in approximately July, 1973, he also reimbursed the county for those calls."

Reimbursement the second time was made after The Post-Crescent discovered he was again making the calls to a Racine woman's residence and place of employment.

Tax levy ...

Continued From Page 1

purposes in 1974. Running said that might not even cover wage and fringe benefit increases for city employees.

Under another formula, however, which takes into account the revenue from all sources, the city will be allowed a \$1.7 million tax levy increase. The big reason: state shared tax revenues, down \$71,623, and federal revenue sharing revenues, down something like \$1.4 million, can be made up with revenues from the tax levy.

Running said today that his figures were still based on phone conversations with the Department of Revenue and the final state-allowed tax increase limit will have to await formal communication from the state.

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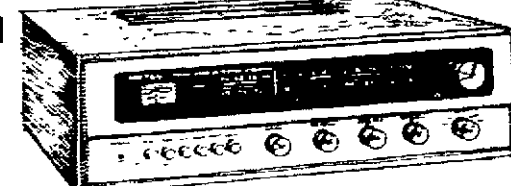


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\$129 Sacrifice Price

List \$239.95 SAVE \$110.95

We've cut off a big \$111 and that means savings for you. If you get here in time. Also features 20 Watts RMS, 3 bass performance, with frequency response of 50-50,000 Hz. Excellent as a first or second stereo receiver.



Sharp HA 10-B Stereo Headphones

\$88 Sacrifice Price

List \$27.88 (honest!)

This is no bluff! It's just one of those things that happens every now and then. Come and listen to them. They're for real! Complete with a coiled cord.

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ALTEC 710A 60 watt Stereo Receiver Reg. \$375.00	SALE \$279.95
SANSUI QR-1500 50-watt Quad Receiver Reg. \$229.95	SALE \$125

SPEAKERS

PIONEER CS-E450 10" 2-way Speaker with Oil Walnut Cabinet Reg. \$129.95	SALE \$78.00
SOUND WEST Pair of Extension Speakers in Contemporary Cabinets Reg. \$15.00	SALE \$11.88
UTAH AS-2A Walnut 8" Speakers Reg. \$99.95 pair	SALE \$74.88
KLH Model 32 5" with Speaker Reg. \$75.00	SALE \$77.00
ALTEC 890C Walnut Speaker Systems with 4" 10" Woofers Reg. \$179.00	SALE \$149.00
LLOYDS Extension Speakers Reg. \$50.00 pair	SALE \$39.95
PIONEER Project 100 Speaker Systems Reg. \$99.95	SALE \$88

TURNTABLES & CARTRIDGES

GARRARD S1 728 Automatic Record Changer Reg. \$109.95	SALE \$82
DUAL 1215-S Record Changer Reg. \$125.00	Get a \$50 Cartridge Free!
THORENS TD 150 Manual Turntable Reg. \$129.95	SALE \$155.00
ADC 230VE Diamond Magnetic Cartridge Reg. \$59.95	SALE \$19.95
EMPIRE 1300ZE Magnetic Cartridge Reg. \$100.00	SALE \$50.00
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GARRARD Zero 100 Automatic Record Changer Reg. \$199.95	SALE \$149
AUDIO-TECHNICA AT 11E Magnetic Cartridge Reg. \$49.95	SALE \$19.95
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ALTEC Guitar & PA Speakers Buy One — Get 2nd	1/2 PRICE!
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PANASONIC PE 7220 AM FM Stereo w/ 8 Track — Walnut Enclosure with 2 Speakers Reg. \$129.95	SALE \$118.88
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PANASONIC AM FM Stereo Pad a w/ 2 Speakers Reg. \$149.95	SALE \$114.95
SANYO AM FM Stereo with Stereo Cassette Deck and 2 Speakers Reg. \$179.95	SALE \$148.88
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MEMOREX 3-Pack of 90-min cassettes Reg. \$9.57	SALE \$4.88
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PANASONIC CT 772 Color 17" Solid State Color TV 15" 19" 21" 25" 29" 33" 37" 43" 51" 59" 69" 79" 89" 99" 109" 119" 129" 139" 149" 159" 169" 179" 189" 199" 209" 219" 229" 239" 249" 259" 269" 279" 289" 299" 309" 319" 329" 339" 349" 359" 369" 379" 389" 399" 409" 419" 429" 439" 449" 459" 469" 479" 489" 499" 509" 519" 529" 539" 549" 559" 569" 579" 589" 599" 609" 619" 629" 639" 649" 659" 669" 679" 689" 699" 709" 719" 729" 739" 749" 759" 769" 779" 789" 799" 809" 819" 829" 839" 849" 859" 869" 879" 889" 899" 909" 919" 929" 939" 949" 959" 969" 979" 989" 999	SALE \$348.00
PANASONIC AN 96 16" Black & White Portable Reg. \$129.95	SALE \$114
PANASONIC 16" Black & White Portable w/ AM FM Reg. \$88.88	SALE \$88.88

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRONICS

CRAIG 312 8-Track Player Reg. \$69.95	SALE \$52.88
AUDIOVOX 10 Dash 8-Track Player w/ AM FM Stereo Radio Reg. \$19.95	SALE \$9.95
RANGER Custom 8-Track Player Reg. \$18.88	SALE \$18.88
SANYO 8-Track Player w/ FM Stereo Reg. \$19.95	SALE \$9.88
SERVICE Leather 8-Track Car Stereo Reg. \$4.95	SALE \$2.25

HEADPHONES

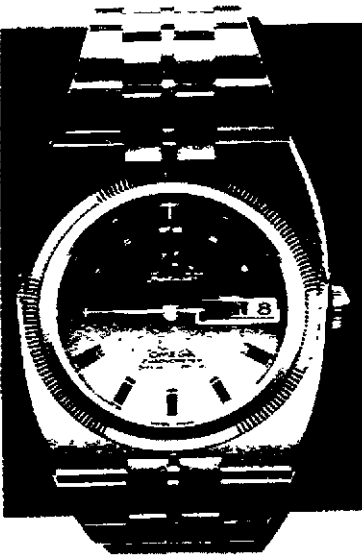
PIONEER SE 50 Stereo Headphones with Case and Coiled Cord Reg. \$39.95	SALE \$38.88
TEAM SP 700 Headphones — Leather Earcups and Co. Cord Volume Control Reg. \$13.95	SALE \$13.88
TEAM Open Air Phones — A Great Value Reg. \$9.95	SALE \$12.88
TELEX Budget Headphones Reg. \$9.95	SALE \$7.77
HERALD Low Price Stereo Headphones Reg. \$9.95	SALE \$4.88

TAPE RECORDERS

PANASONIC PQ 4355 Cassette Recorder w/ AM FM Radio Reg. \$59.88	SALE \$54.77
CRAIG 2622 Cassette Recorder Reg. \$29.95	SALE \$24.88
ELECTROPHONIC 8-Track Deck — Plug into your present Stereo Reg. \$39.95	SALE \$29.95
LLOYDS TV92 Cassette Recorder with AC DC operator Reg. \$39.95	SALE \$29.95
TEAM TRC 111 Deluxe Cassette Recorder Reg. \$39.95	SALE \$28.88

Remember ... Daylight Savings Time Ends Sunday, Oct. 28th

Just a friendly reminder from us to make sure you set your timepieces back one hour as of this Sunday so you'll be on time. And now is the time for you to think of a new watch ... like the quality of this one from OMEGA.



This self-winding Constellation is Omega's finest watch. It is a certified chronometer having passed 360 hours of accuracy tests at a government supervised Swiss testing bureau. And the unique self-changing day/date feature will tell you when tomorrow comes. It is magnificently crafted!

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Keep occupied, don't waste time or worry

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mental problem. I have been in the hospital six times and to four different psychiatrists. I have a fear of death. Where could I get sound help? Nobody yet has been able to help me. —Mrs. H.H.

If four psychiatrists haven't been able to help you, maybe I can't either. But I'll offer a thought or two.

One suggestion: Putting your faith in a religion (I'm not talking about any particular religion) may be your answer. It has been a solace to millions. But the key word isn't religion; the key word is faith.

All around you are people spending their lives living rather than fearing death. Have faith that if they can, so can you.

Death is as natural as birth, and no more to be feared. It is natural for most young people to be afraid of death —if they stop to think of it at all. It is part of being human to wonder how long you will live.

But I've come to an age at which I simply am not afraid of death. In fact, the one strong thought I have about it is that I don't want to die until I have done things that I ought to do. I want to provide for my family; there are debts of friendship that I want to pay; I want my affairs arranged so they won't be too much of a dreary mess for others to sort out when the time comes.

I want to do some things that I think are useful and needed by other people.

Quite possibly, in your preoccupation with fearing death, you have forgotten to use your time and energies doing things for other people. For your friends, for your relatives. Even for strangers. Something you will be remembered for.

If you get busy enough, and realize you can't waste time and get it all done, you don't have time left to worry. That's perhaps the secret of it all.

Should you take the time to analyze most of the useful religions, you will find that that is at the core of them, too. Spend your time being useful, doing things that need doing. Whether they are big or small things doesn't matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there any drugs that can eliminate or reduce epilepsy seizures? Is a physician's prescription necessary to obtain them? —F.C.H.

Yes, there are half a dozen or more drugs for epilepsy. In some instances seizures are less severe, but in many cases, patients with proper medications go for years without further seizures. It depends, of course, on the severity of the case to begin with.

All these medications require a doctor's prescription. Among other reasons, the dosage has to be regulated

properly, and in a great many cases a balanced mixture of drugs will help a given patient more than the use of a single drug.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In diverticulosis, does food or any other small swallowed objects, such as a part of a tooth cap, gather in the pockets? Do they stay there indefinitely or forever? Or do they gradually work their way out and pass out of the body?

I am disturbed by the possibility that I swallowed a small piece of a plastic tooth cap. —Mrs. G.W.

For readers who don't know, I should explain that what the writer is referring to are tiny pouches or "diverticula" that often develop on the wall of the large intestine.

The tooth cap undoubtedly went all the way through your system.

The pockets of diverticulosis have very small openings and only the tiniest objects, things such as small seeds or bits of undigested nuts, are apt to get trapped. These eventually would disintegrate.

I really think you can stop worrying about it.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Copyright 1973

Police & fire beat

Thefts and vandalism estimated at more than \$800 were reported from the weekend at the Como Corp. building site at College and Nicollet avenues, Town of Grand Chute.

Police said that more than 20 feet of copper tubing valued at \$200, with a reinstallation value of \$600, was taken, as was 40 feet of grounding wire valued at \$20.

No damage estimate was given after 25 windows of varying size were reported broken by thrown stones during the weekend at Appleton Supply Co. Inc., 1050 Grider St., Town of Grand Chute.

Police said the window sizes ranged from 18 by 12 inches to 54 by 30 inches.

Booth Heat 'n Serve Breaded Shrimp. The french fried shrimp you bake.



Now french fried shrimp is a cinch because we've done most of the work for you. First, we took tender, plump, whole shrimp and snipped off their tails so there's no waste—you can eat every bit you buy. Then we turned this whole shrimp into delicious frozen breaded french fried shrimp that needs no deep frying. You simply heat it for 20 minutes in a 375° oven before serving. There's absolutely nothing else to do.

Serve some tonight, then use the certificate below to save \$1 on your next purchase of either Booth Heat 'n Serve Breaded Shrimp or Booth regular Frozen Breaded Shrimp, and get a bonus booklet of sauce recipes, besides. Until your copy arrives, here's an easy little recipe idea.

TRY A SAUCE THAT'S PLUM DELICIOUS

Combine ½ cup plum jam, 1 Tbsp. catsup, 3 tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. ground ginger, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. instant minced onions in saucepan and heat, stirring until well blended. Serve hot.

**SAVE
\$1.00**
on your next
purchase



BOOTH'S OCEAN SHRIMP
COUPON OFFER, P.O. BOX 2132
ROCK ISLAND, ILL. 61206

I have enclosed the words "Enc. Does It" (Product Name) from the backs of two packages of Booth Heat 'n Serve Breaded Shrimp or Booth Ready to Fry Breaded Shrimp (see front of package of each). Please send me a coupon good for \$1 toward my next purchase of either one of these products, plus a free copy of your shrimp sauce recipe booklet.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Offer expires January 31, 1974. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Limit one per family or address. Good only on purchases made in U.S.A. only, in which the certificate is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Proof of purchase submitted without this certificate will not be honored. Offer does not apply to groups, clubs or organizations.

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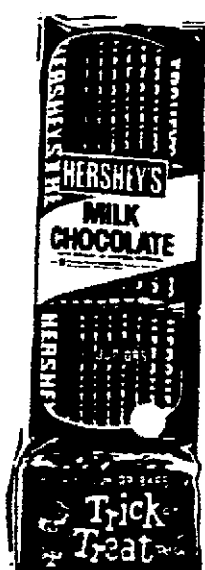


Treasure Island has the sweetest treats for ghosts and goblins.

All 5¢
Candy
Bars

box of 24

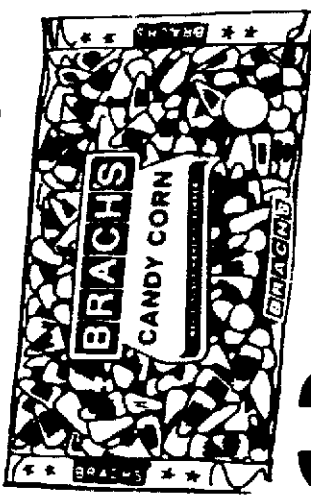
89¢



Hershey
Milk Bars
Juniors

bag of 28

77¢



Candy
Corn

1 lb. bag

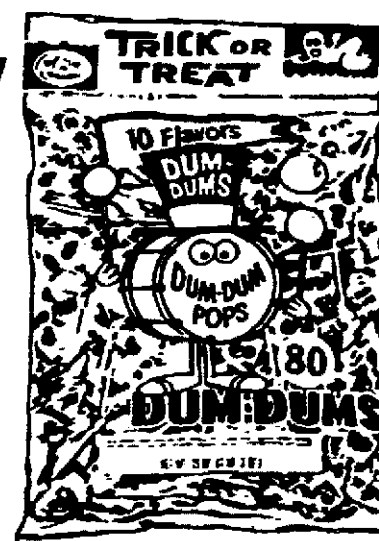
37¢



Milky Way
Fun Size
Bars

16 oz. bag

84¢



Dum Dum
Pops

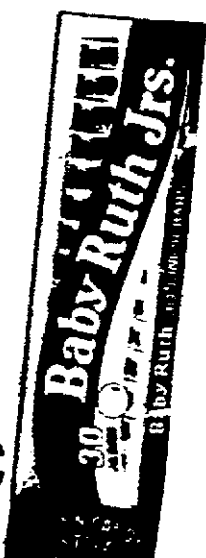
bag of 80

69¢

Baby
Ruth
Juniors

bag of 30

77¢



Sophie Mae
Peanut
Brittle

10 oz. box

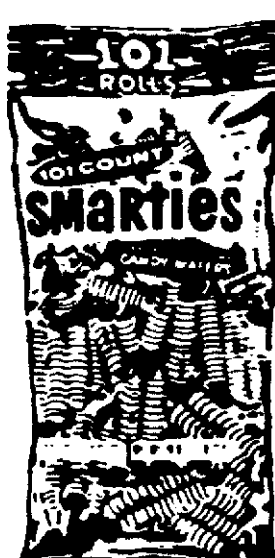
37¢



Smarties
Candy
Wafers

bag of 101

69¢



Milk
Duds
Juniors

11½ oz. bag

69¢



Sweetarts

bag of 103

69¢



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Scientist to be senior fellow at Lawrence

Dr. Harold M. Agnew, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M., will be at Lawrence University Nov. 5-9 as a Woodrow Wilson Foundation senior fellow.

Agnew is one of a number of representatives of business, industry, and the professions to participate in the senior fellowship program administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J., and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind. The Lilly Endowment has provided a three-year grant totaling \$1 million for the program, designed to "promote greater contact, understanding and sharing of ideas and experiences between the academic community and the 'outer world.'"

At Lawrence, Agnew will participate in seminars and meet with students both in formal classroom sessions and informal gatherings. Although plans for his week on campus are still tentative, it is hoped there will be an opportunity for Agnew to appear before a general campus and Fox Valley audience.

Agnew has been closely associated with the nuclear energy program since 1942, when he joined the Metallurgical Laboratory of the U.S. Army's Manhattan Engineer District and was one of the group which worked with Enrico Fermi on the first nuclear fission chain reaction at the University of Chicago.

In 1943, he joined the staff of the Los Alamos Laboratory, where he made significant contributions to the work of developing the first atomic bomb. Agnew flew with the 509th Bombardment Group as a member of the scientific team on the first nuclear weapon strike against Hiroshima, Japan.

A graduate of the University of Denver with a degree in chemistry, with physics and mathematics as minors, Agnew attended the University of Chicago after World War II on a National Academy of Science Fellowship, receiving an M.S. in physics. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago, where he studied under Fermi, in 1949.

He returned to Los Alamos in 1949 as a staff member in the physics division, and has been with the laboratory since then, except for a leave of absence in 1961 to serve as scientific adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe at NATO headquarters. In 1964, upon his return to Los Alamos, he was named head of the Weapons Physics Division. In this capacity he directed specific investigations related to development of nuclear components of weapons.

On Sept. 1, 1970, he became director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In addition to his technical achievements, Dr. Agnew has served two terms as a member of the New Mexico State Senate.

Pickard elected trustee at Ripon

RIPON — Mrs. Dorothea Wilgus Pickard has been elected to the Ripon College board of trustees. Her husband, the late Samuel Pickard, was a trustee of the college more than 40 years ago and was chairman of the board from 1950-1962.

Long active in Wisconsin civic life.



Dorothea Pickard

Mrs. Pickard has served the American Association of University Women, the Board of Directors of the Neenah YMCA, and the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin. She has been a member and officer of numerous other organizations at the community, state and national levels. She received her B.A. degree from UW-Madison after graduating from Platteville High School.

Mrs. Pickard has written short stories and articles for "Creative Wisconsin" magazine, as well as meditations and devotional materials for the American Baptists, American Lutherans, and Congregational United Church of Christ. She has published three books — "Mom Remember" (1953), "And One to Grow On" (1967), and "Call Me Sam" (1972), a biography of her husband.

Lake Michigan level is expected to drop

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The level of Lake Michigan is expected to fall by next March to approximately 10 inches above its long-term average, the Lake Survey Center of the Department of Commerce reports.

That would be about a half-foot lower than it was last March, an encouraging note for lakeshore property owners who have been troubled by wave erosion.

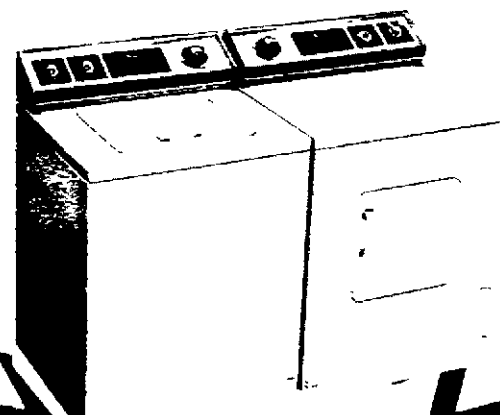
The statement said the lake altitude above sea level at the end of September was 580.45 feet, about 19 inches greater than the long-term average and about two inches greater than the level on the same date in 1972.

It said the lake level by Nov. 1 should be about three inches less than it was Oct. 1.

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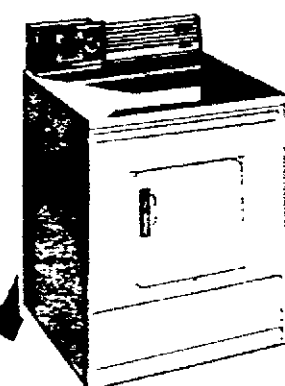


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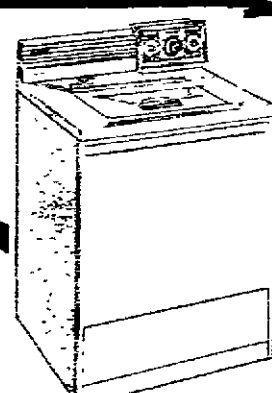
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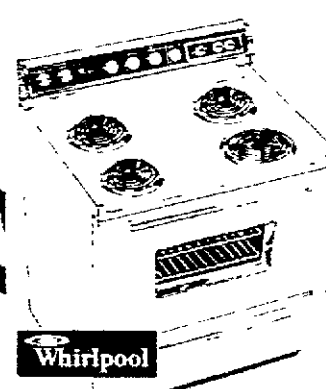


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Education is more important than administration, Thompson says

COMBINED LOCKS — Saying that there is a commonality of concern among those dealing in education, Dr. Barbara Thompson, state superintendent of public instruction, touched on a number of bases relating to reading development in Wisconsin Tuesday night.

Thompson spoke to the Mideast Reading Council and said, "we must discuss common ground on which we can operate."

"Five modes of behavior need to enter our lives as educators," she said. She listed open dealings, evaluation of goals, emphasis on the positive, evidence-based decision making and reciprocity as the five.

In reference to decision making, she said it should involve all people. "More than student, parents and teacher, it should include the community."

She said reciprocity would be "a saving grace for small school districts." School districts should have local control and local operation but they need to depend on each other, said Thompson.

Thompson criticized some administrators for giving more importance to things other than children and the curriculum. A few step back and question which is more important: the budget or the curriculum, the budget or the teachers, the buildings or the students, she noted.

"I am not sure they are appreciative. They are educational leaders, but some feel they are administrators first and educational leaders second. They must be educational leaders first or we can employ someone with a different background than that of education."

"We need to work with administrators, she told the audience which was

largely composed of teachers. Thompson listed other points which must be understood:

— Reading is just one of the language arts.

— Successful programs result in a mature reader.

— Reading programs are not just for the elementary level.

— Realistic time schedules and long and short range goals are needed. Thompson said the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) is "ready to assist upon call" and mentioned "Project Outreach" as one example. The project involves DPI personnel who are assigned to school districts as liaison or access persons. Their function is to assist the district with broad, general problems, secure services and suggest ideas.

Throughout her talk, Thompson emphasized the importance of the person as a focal point in the reading programs; that he is an individual to be respected, one who feels and interacts with others.

She pointed out the characteristics of a mature reader which result from successful programs. Traits include ability to read for purpose, increased comprehension and retention, enlarged vocabulary, awareness and alertness and ability to vary rate and style of reading among others.

To give a more definitive view of the reading program in Wisconsin, Thompson brought a recent addition to her department, Mrs. Margaret Yawkey, director of the state's Right to Read program, "Project Literacy."

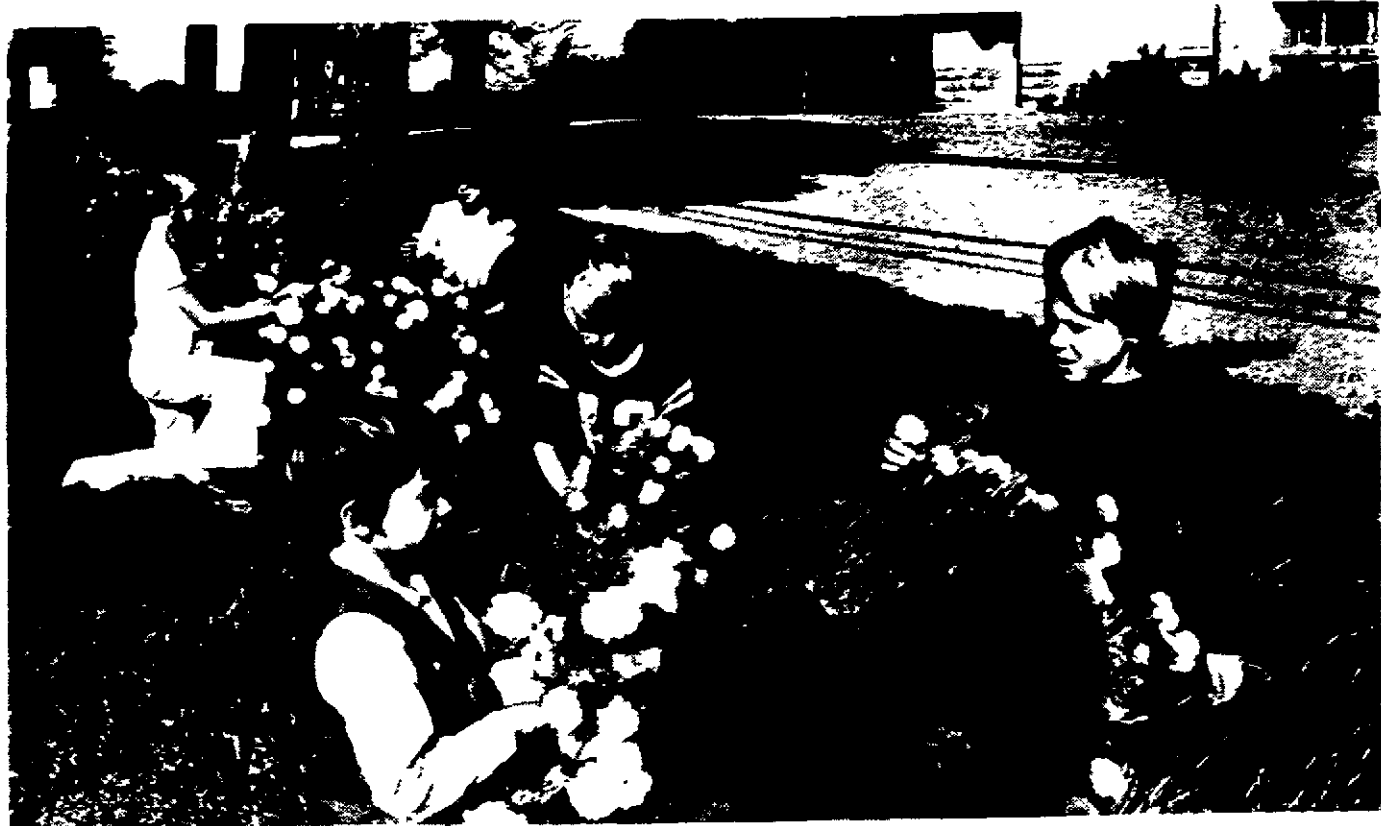
Mrs. Yawkey presented a brief overview of the program, the goal of which is to solve the problem of illiteracy in Wisconsin.

To achieve this goal, the program will focus on the establishment of an interacting relationship among human resources, basic materials and community energy through a radiating plan working with groups of communities at a time.

The project will operate in three phases. The first phase, planning and local system evaluation, will include selection of staff who will establish broad guidelines and launch an extensive informational and public relations campaign. Phase I will also include a review of preservice teacher training programs in reading and literacy instruction in state colleges and universities. Another task will prepare for Phase II local leadership training.

In Phase II, leadership training, the first group of local directors will begin a series of workshops and evaluate present programs in the first group of 38 communities. Toward the end of this phase, local administrators will be instructed in implementing the in-school aspects of the local programs.

In program development or Phase III, each local Project Literacy director will initiate inservice programs and plan operations for his community. The director and literacy personnel will evaluate the program in his community. The other major Phase II task will be to replicate the entire plan in other Wisconsin communities. In May, 1974, a second group of participating communities will be selected, and in August, a third. By this date, a full-scale replication of community selection, system evaluation, leadership training and program development and implementation will be operative and Project Literacy will be an established component of the state educational scene, according to Mrs. Yawkey.



School beautification

The children at Woodlawn School didn't win the beautification contest but they dressed up the school considerably. All of the classes participated in the spring planting of mums, petunias and small trees, which began with a

state contest and ended in tender, loving care. Checking over the flowers are clockwise from lower left, Jeff Timm, Diane Kuckkahn, Jay Buntrock, Steve Piche and Jay Krull. (Post-Crescent photo)

Airport tower chief selected for Outagamie

Robert Shipp, a nine-year veteran with the Federal Aviation Administration, has been named the tower chief for the air traffic control tower at the Outagamie County Airport.

Shipp took over his duties early last month, coming here from Terre Haute, Ind., where he was assistant

tower chief.

He worked in air traffic control in the U.S. Air Force for eight years before joining the FAA in its flight service division at Anchorage, Alaska. He spent four years in Alaska, working at Aniak and Fairbanks in addition to Anchorage, before going to Terre Haute

in 1968.

At Terre Haute he spent three years as a traffic controller and was promoted to assistant tower chief in 1971.

The 36-year-old Shipp is a Chicago native. He is married and has three children.

Dems ask Nixon to quit

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Democrats Tuesday voted unanimously to ask Wisconsin Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson to seek the resignation of President Nixon.

In a resolution which is being sent to the senators today, the county unit said, "In light of the events of the past three days, we call upon you to immediately urge the judiciary committee to exercise its power to attempt the procurement of the resignation of President Nixon, and if this is not possible, to persuade Congress to begin impeachment proceedings. We would also favor reinstatement of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor."

With elections scheduled in

November, the nominating committee submitted a slate of officers to serve for the upcoming year.

Nominated for chairman are Dan Klatt, Oshkosh, a self employed printer, and Mike O'Brien, a history teacher at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley Campus.

Other nominees are Dave DuChame, Menasha, executive vice-chairman; Joan Kaeding, Oshkosh, second vice chairman; Terry Ariens, Oshkosh, secretary, and Julius Jacobson, Menasha, treasurer.

Assembly District vice-chairmen are Walter Bense, Neenah, 55th district; State Rep. Richard Flintrop, Oshkosh, 56th district, and James Mueller, Oshkosh, 57th district.

Freeway 41 supported with minor alterations

Post-Crescent news service

DE PERE — A proposed \$7.3 million state project which would bring U. S. 41 up to freeway standards between Kaukauna and De Pere got the unanimous support of 20 Brown and Outagamie county residents Tuesday night during a hearing conducted by Wisconsin Highway Commission Chairman Robert Huber.

But each of the governmental officials, representatives of civic groups, businessmen and private citizens who showed up at Lawrence Town Hall for the hearing had suggestions for minor alterations in the state Division of Highways preferred design for the improvement.

That design would limit access to the 11.5 mile stretch of proposed freeway to two points — diamond-type interchanges at County Trunk U, a jointly-maintained road that follows the Brown-Outagamie county line, and Brown County Trunk F. It would include grade separations to facilitate east-west traffic at Outagamie County Trunk JJ, Brown County Trunk S (Freedom Road) and Little Rapids Road in Brown County.

Witnesses at the hearing called for an interchange, rather than a separation at Brown County Trunk S and grade separations at Wrightstown Road in Outagamie County and Golden Glow Road in Brown County. All three suggested changes in the design for the project had been included in the divisions's preferred plan as possible "alternates."

Arguments were utilized by Outagamie County witnesses, including Highway Commissioner Clarence J. Bronson, to back their request for inclusion of the grade separation at Wrightstown Road to facilitate farm, commercial and school bus traffic.

Lawrence Town Chairman Greg Little said the interchange at County Trunk S was needed to serve a proposed industrial park in his town. Without the interchange, he said, there would be a large amount of milk truck traffic along frontage roads on either side of the freeway in that area and an existing filling station would be cut off from 41, a major source of its business.

Little said it was the feeling of persons living on Golden Glow Road that a separation should be constructed there, because farmers along the road often work together, sharing equipment and interruption of east-west traffic would result in considerable inconvenience and expense for them.

Other Outagamie County appearances favoring the project but calling for inclusion of the alternates came from Supv. George Kroes, a member the Outagamie County Board Highway Committee, and Fred Geurts, chairman of the Town of Kaukauna in Outagamie County.

Abraham Sigman, an Appleton attorney representing Lawrence and Ann Bowers, objected to the placement of a frontage road east of the freeway which would separate his clients' farm buildings from the balance of their land.

Charles Ryan, district highway engineer for the Division of Highways, said inclusion of the alternates in the project would escalate its cost, but would be included if the Highway Commission feels there is adequate public demand for them.

In a project statement, Ryan said the most "adverse" environmental effect of the project would be the necessity to relocate seven homes, two barns and several sheds along the 11.5 mile stretch.

On the plus side, he noted that bringing 41 to freeway standards would reduce the frequency of accidents along the highway between Kaukauna and De Pere and should improve air quality, since vehicles would be able to travel at higher rates of speeds, something that tends to reduce emissions.

Three injured near Kaukauna

Three Kaukauna girls were injured, two of them seriously, in a single-car crash near the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk Q and Haas Road, one mile east of Kaukauna, about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth Hospital were the driver, Pamela M. Siebers, 17, 802 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, with head injuries, multiple fractures, cuts and contusions, and Becky Brown, 17, 813 Blackwell St., with a fractured leg and multiple cuts and contusions.

Another passenger, Sue Walker, 16, 1116 Harrison St., was reported in satisfactory condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital after she sustained a dislocated shoulder, fractured jaw and several broken teeth.

Apparently escaping injury was Laurie J. Leddy, 16, 1405 Kenneth Ave., also of Kaukauna.

Police said the auto was westbound on Q, heading toward Kaukauna, when it ran off the roadway and entered a ditch, striking a culvert.

VFW, auxiliary, offer \$22,500 in national student script contest

Students in 10th, 11th and 12th grades may compete in a Veterans of Foreign Wars national broadcast script writing contest and eventual national competition for \$22,500 in scholarships, according to Robert Schrimpf, district Voice of Democracy director for the VFW.

The contest is presented annually by the organization and its ladies auxiliary with cooperation of the National and State Association of Broadcasters. Entrants must write and tape record a three to five minute broadcast script expressing views on the topic, "My Responsibility as a Citizen."

Information about the program is available from school principals or through local Veterans of Foreign War posts.

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SS1073380

Bronze Star is earned by Chaplain

Air Force Chaplain Daniel A. Schreiter, son of Mrs. Ethel B. Schreiter, 620 W. Eighth St., Appleton, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service as senior Catholic chaplain at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam, and Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

David Stenz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stenz, 1801 N. Birchwood St., Appleton, performs as a percussionist with "Long Island Sound," a nine-piece rock band promoting the "new Navy."

The band, a free community relations concept, plays Top 40 music for dances and events throughout the country.

It appeared Friday at Neil Armstrong High School, Neenah.

Army Pfc. James J. Zornow, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zornow, 315 E. McKinley St., Little Chute, was presented the good conduct medal at Ft. Hood, Tex., for distinguishing himself while assigned as a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron of the 1st Cavalry Division's 6th Cavalry.

S.Sgt. Richard Van Domelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Domelen, 709 Monroe St., Little Chute, has been named one of the top 15 per cent of Air Force administrative supervisors. He will receive a performance pay bonus for six months as a result of selection.

Yeoman 2.C. Charles P. Maloney III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney Jr., 526 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, recently received the Joint Service Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Pacific Command Headquarters in Hawaii. Maloney, 23, graduated from Appleton High School-East in 1968.

T.Sgt. Al Reedy, Air Force recruiter in Appleton, has been named top recruiter of the quarter for sector C of AF Recruiting Detachment 707 in Milwaukee. The award covers July, August and September.

Charles M. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gillis, 632 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. The 1971 graduate of Appleton High School-East is a radar equipment repairman in North Dakota.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bons, 1128 N. Leminwah St., Appleton, have recently been promoted. Marine Cpl. Steven Bons received the Marine of the month award while attached as a crew chief to the Marine Helicopter Squadron 367 in Okinawa. Naval Airman Appren. Lawrence Bons, an aviation electronics technician, has begun a year's tour of duty at Adak, Alaska.

Michael Weber has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of ROTC advanced summer camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Weber, 2130 Palisades Drive, Appleton.

Army Pvt. Thomas J. Schumacher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumacher, route 3, Appleton, has completed a 14-week radio relay and carrier attendant course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Capt. Jerold Christen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christen, 812 E. Taft Ave., Appleton, has graduated from a health services administration course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The 1964 graduate of Appleton High School has been assigned to L.G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

Navy Machinist Mate 3.C. Thomas Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kern, 717 S. Mason St., Appleton, has completed the nuclear power school at Mare Island in California.

Airman William J. Malliett, son of Mrs. Marie Malliett, 609 Park St., Combined Locks, has graduated from the security policeman course conducted at Lackland AFB. He attended Kimberly Senior High School.

Navy Fireman Appren. Robert Friebe, has completed basic boiler technician school at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Friebe, 326 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Army Pvt. Patrick Bourassa, 19, son of Mrs. Myrtle Bourassa, 118 S. Lee St., Appleton, has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Goppingen, Germany. He is a truckmaster.

AF S.Sgt. Mitchell Sultze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sultze, 2422 E. Newberry St., Appleton, has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

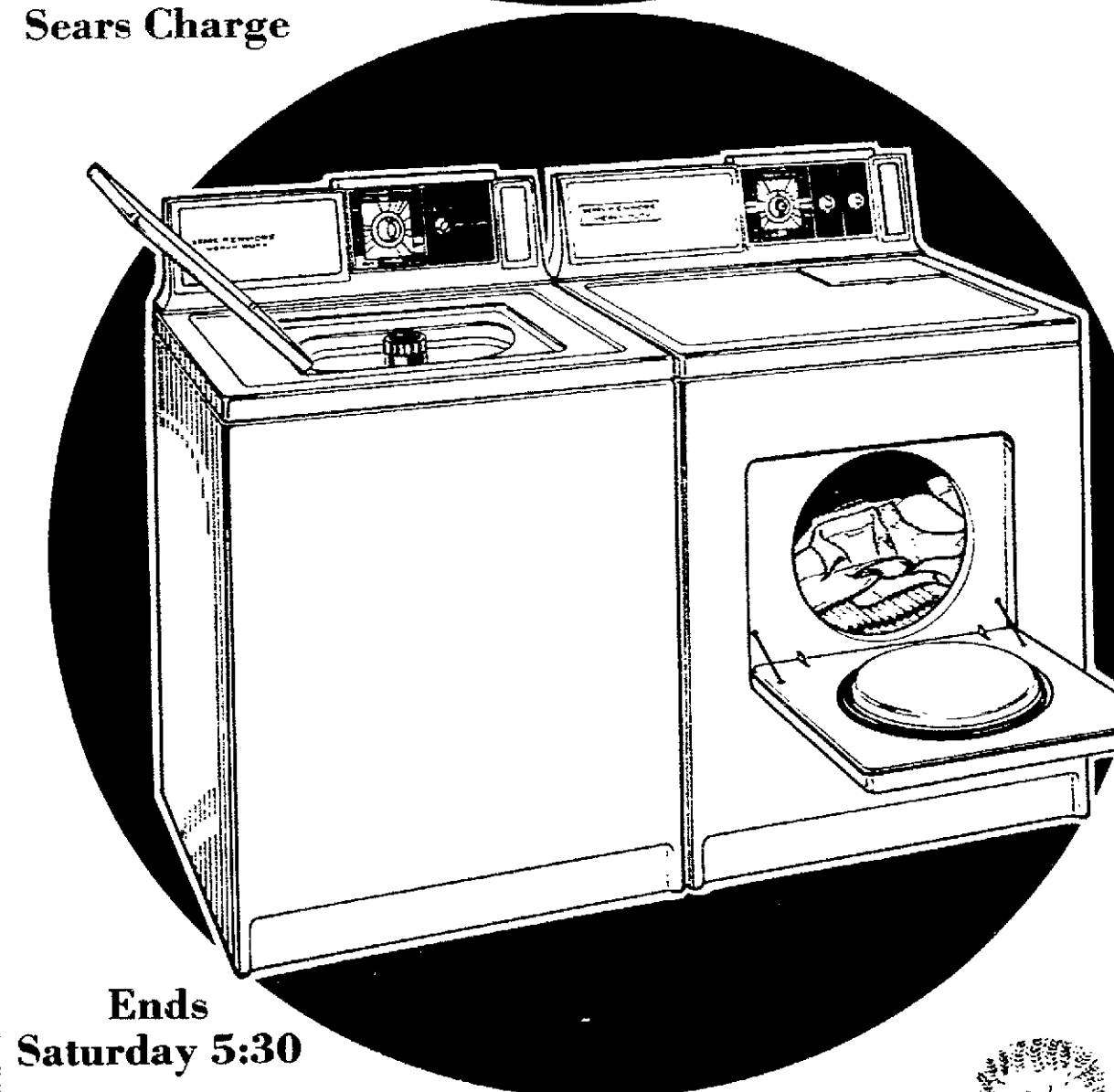
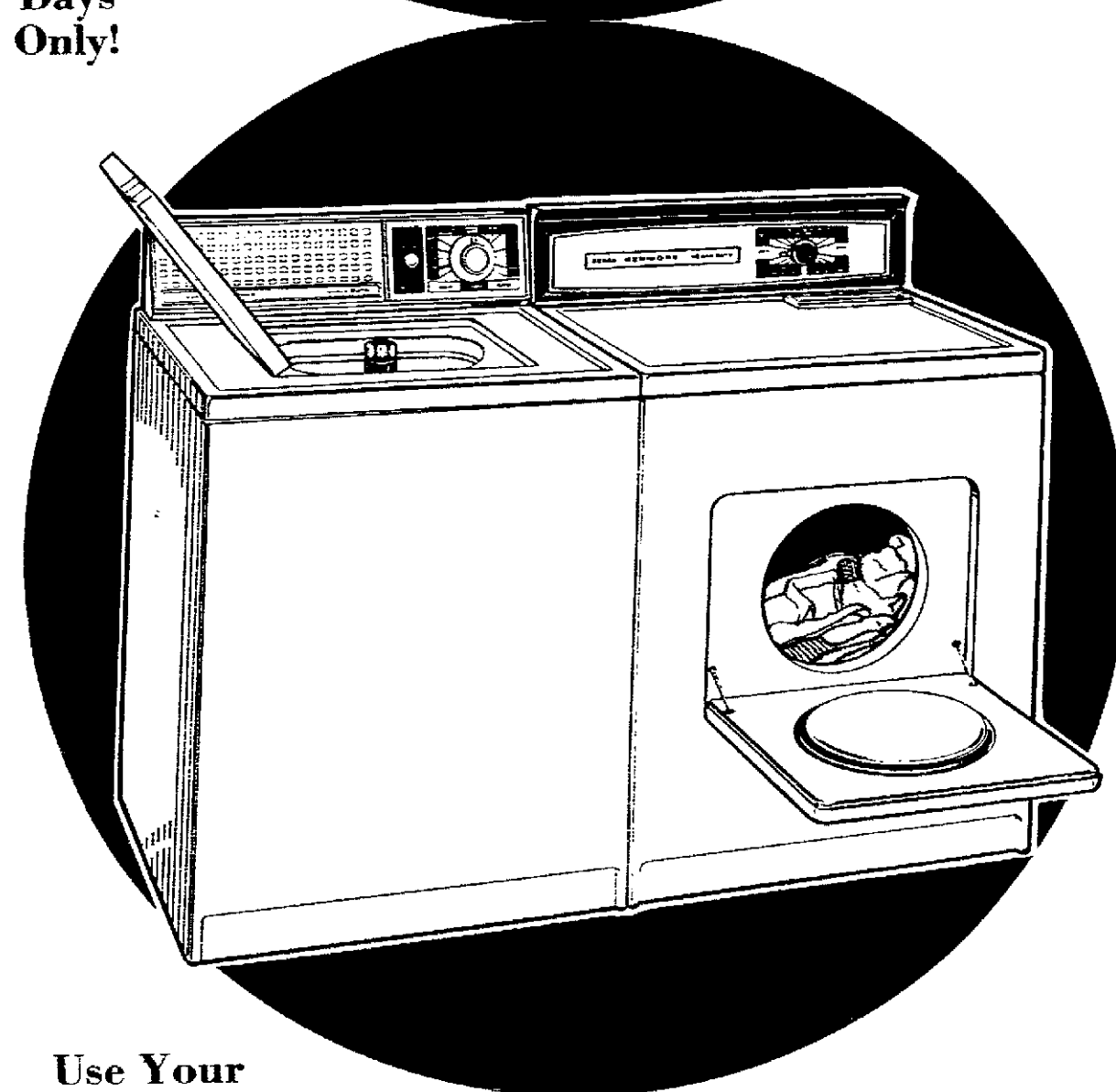
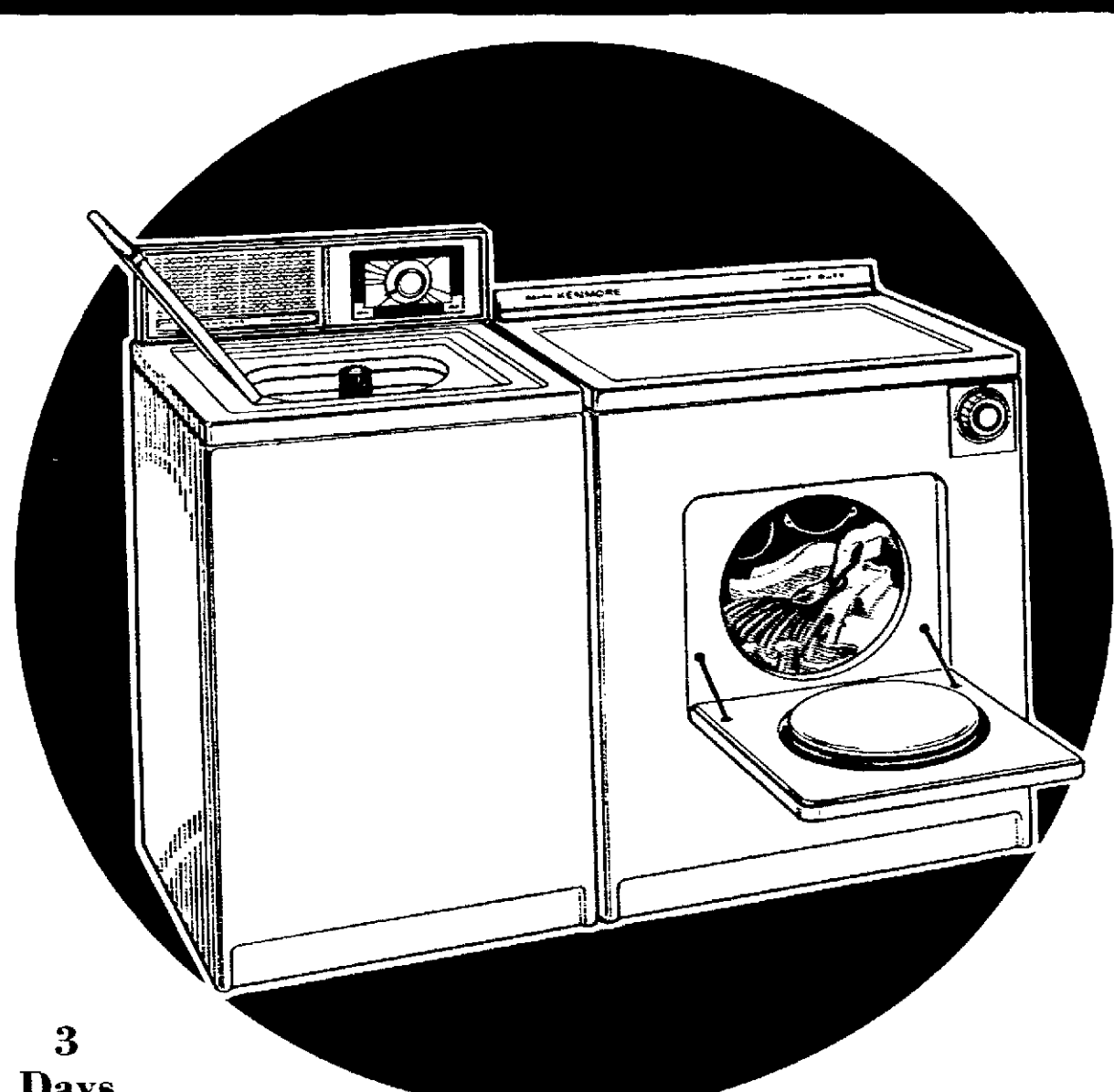
Navy Seaman Randall Van Driel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Driel, 213 Williams St., Combined Locks, has graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Army Pvt. Donald Kingsley, 19, son of Mrs. Grace Kingsley, 908 E. Washington St., Appleton, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Marine Pvt. James Geske, son of Mrs. Eleanor Geske, 538 N. Garfield Court, Appleton, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego.

JoAnn Niesen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niesen, 218 W. 9th St., Kaukauna, has enlisted in the Air Force and will enter active duty on Jan. 17, 1974. The 18-year-old has selected a ground radio communication equipment repair career.

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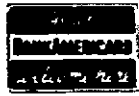
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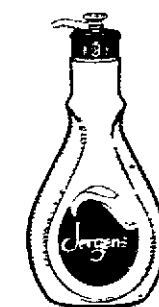
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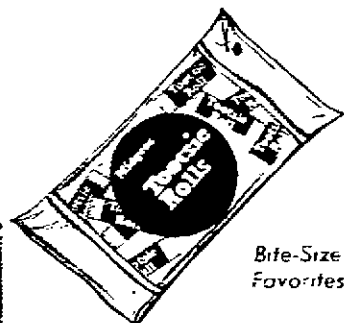
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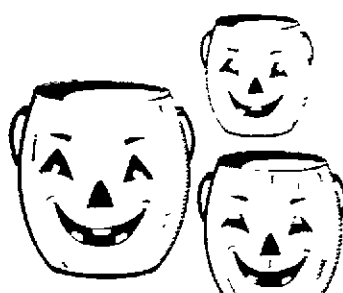
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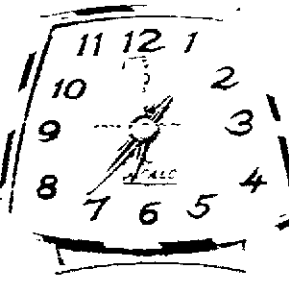
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<p>Save on This Procter & Gamble Item!</p> <p>SENTRY'S BIG COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 50c</p> <p>ON TWO 32-OZ. BOTTLES</p> <p>Ivory Liquid Detergent</p> <p>2 for \$1.12 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry thru Oct. 31, 1973</p> <p>Limit One Coupon per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c</p>	<p>Save on This Procter & Gamble Item!</p> <p>SENTRY'S BIG COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 30c</p> <p>84-OZ. BOX</p> <p>Tide Detergent</p> <p>\$1.30 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry thru Oct. 31, 1973</p> <p>Limit One Coupon per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c</p>	<p>ATTACH THESE TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST TODAY!</p>	<p>Save on This Procter & Gamble Item!</p> <p>SENTRY'S BIG COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 45c</p> <p>96-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>Downy Fabric Softener</p> <p>\$1.69 With Coupon</p> <p>Valid at Sentry thru Oct. 31, 1973</p> <p>Limit One Coupon per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c</p>

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Halloween Holiday



Halloween night, when the spooks and bogles and all the other things go bumpety-bump boo, marks the celebration of trick and treat for Fox Valley young fry. It's a good year to carry on the tradition that all started with the Druids of medieval times, only this year start

a new variation — in costume, of course— of "Meet and Treat" by neighborhood or among friends or in the family circle. The idea came this way from a friendly, fellow spook named Marge, whose bag of tricks are both sweet and creative.

"When the kids come home, bags bulging from their treating rounds, let everyone reap the harvest," says Marge. Plan a Halloween Meet 'n' Treat party (set a specific time to gather and decide where) for all the families in your neighborhood so everyone can share the sweet booty and still carry on (with parental supervision) the festive, friendly spirit of the day.

It's an excellent idea, especially for the preschool and grade school set. For them, the gathering of the booty is fun and yet it can be too much for one small person to eat all by him or herself. Marge suggests the youngsters work a little at turning ordinary cupcakes into colorful works of Halloween art. When the crowd gathers, turn a big table over to them with whatever party pastries are on hand. They can be cupcakes baked ahead for the event, doughnuts or pies, or cookies collected from the treat run.

Grown-ups will be astonished at the results. Little prizes may be on hand for all the guests to make them even more creative. The prizes can come with silly fortunes attached or be given for fun reasons. While the children decorate, parents can gather for conversation over a Witch's Brew Fondue, made of melted chocolate bars. Remember, candy bars have become the most popular handout

for treats on Halloween and these in variety can be melted in a fondue pot to make a surprise brew for everyone at the party.

The treats gathered and shared can become the focal point of party games. Put each family to work with about the same or at least equal assortment of treats and have them create a centerpiece or table decoration. A pumpkin prize can go to the family most creative and perhaps another to the family which finishes its art work first and satisfactorily.

WITCH'S BREW FONDUE

It makes no difference what candy bars are used — melt them down all together — chocolate covered bars, nougats, nut bars, toffee or caramel. Approximately 32 miniature bars or 10 full-sized candy bars are combined with one-third cup of half-and-half or orange juice.

Place candy bars and desired liquid in saucepan or double boiler over boiling water. Heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture is melted and blended. Since the candy bars vary in composition, more of same liquid may be added as needed to make the blend of dipping consistency. Also, chocolate fondue may be used for dipping fresh fruit slices such as bananas or apples, cake cubes or marshmallows

HAWAIIAN BREW

46 ounces canned sunshine orange punch, chilled
6 ounces thawed undiluted concentrated lemonade
1 quart lemon soda or gingerale, chilled
Orange ice cubes
Lemon, orange slices

Cherries with stems

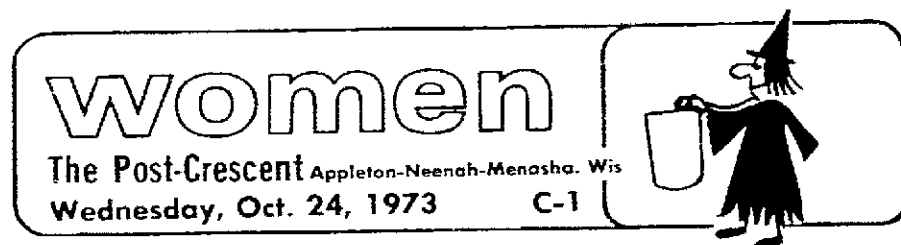
Combine punch and thawed frozen lemonade. Stir until lemonade completely dissolved. Just before serving time, slowly add lemon soda or gingerale. Fill tall glasses with orange punch; add ice cubes; top with fruit slices and cherries.



Witches' Brew Fondue



Funny Face Cupcakes



FUNNY FACE CUPCAKES

1/3 cup shortening
1-3/4 cups all purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup finely crushed hard candy
Put shortening in bowl; sift in flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add egg, vanilla and 1/4 cup milk. Beat at low speed in mixer or blender until blended. Add remaining milk; beat at high speed for 3 minutes. Stir in crushed candy (lemon, cinnamon, lime or orange). Fill greased muffin cups half full. Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes, or until cupcakes test done. Cool and set aside for decorating later. Recipe makes 18 cupcakes

A chocolate variation is made by omitting the crushed candy. Melt 21 (1/2 ounce each) candy bars with 1/4 cup milk. Stir into cupcake batter until well blended. Bake as above

DATE-PUMPKIN COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup uncooked oatmeal
8 ounces imported diced dates
1/2 cup sliced almonds

Cream butter and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add pumpkin and almond flavoring, continuing to beat until well blended.

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Add sifted dry ingredients and oats to creamed mixture; beat until blended. Add diced dates and nuts; mix until well dispersed.

Drop generous teaspoonfuls of batter onto greased cookie sheet. Work into oblong shape with fork. Place slivered whole date on top of each cookie. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Recipe makes about 40 cookies.

MINI-HERO SANDWICHES

Cut hard rolls in half. Serve with various combinations of filling: 1) Bologna, ham, turkey roll, lettuce and mustard. 2) tuna salad 3) spiced ham, American cheese and cole slaw 4) sliced bananas, peanut butter and marshmallow fluff 5) bologna, Swiss cheese, sliced tomatoes and mayonnaise

HALLOWEEN PUNCH

46 ounces canned apple red punch, chilled
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup nonfat dry milk crystals
12 ice cubes, coarsely cracked

Combine half of each ingredient in blender; whirl until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Garnish with puff of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, if desired. Repeat blending process, using remaining ingredients. Garnish as desired. Prepare this drink just before ready to serve. Recipe makes eight cups.



Date Pumpkin Cookies



Halloween Party Foods



Peanut butter bread

Nutritious peanut butter goes into this delicious quick bread which will be welcomed by most young fry in the family. The recipe calls for either the crunchy kind or the smooth type, depending on personal choice. Maybe it would be a good idea to try a loaf of each to discover which the family prefers. Spread thick with butter, more peanut butter or jam for a delicious after-school snack with milk or use this moist bread as sandwich fare in the lunch box.

Peanut butter bread good for lunch boxes

Smart mothers make it easy for brown baggers to have a good day. Their secret is to pack twice-as-good peanut butter bread sandwiches. When combined with fresh fruit and milk, the sandwiches provide a balanced lunch for youngsters and adults

This is not an ordinary sandwich. It's made by spreading slices of peanut butter quick bread with either crunchy or smooth peanut butter. The result is twice as rich flavor.

The bread is simple to make. It is easier to slice when baked the day before needed. Then the sandwiches can be made, wrapped and kept in the refrigerator ready for packing in lunches. A favorite jelly or jam may be added, if desired.

PEANUT BUTTER QUICK BREAD

3/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup shortening, melted

1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
2/3 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine peanut butter, shortening, egg and milk in large mixing bowl. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Beat well at medium speed of electric mixer for 1 minute to thoroughly blend ingredients. Spoon batter into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes.

Bake bread for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap and store in cool place: (Bread slices easier the second day.) To make sandwiches: spread slices of bread with peanut butter and jelly.

Board dispels diet myths

Nutrition experts tell us the only way to lose weight is to cut down on calories. They also tell us we should include good carbohydrate foods such as potatoes in reducing diets. But how can we do that without going beyond our calorie limits? After all, who wants to eat a baked potato without gobs of butter on it?

The Potato Board, which is working to overcome some of the myths about potatoes, has some answers. They've come up with dozens of ideas for potato recipes that taste delicious without adding unnecessary calories.

Not only is that potato satisfying to the appetite and the taste buds — it's also providing some very important nutrition. A medium-size potato, boiled in the skin, will give you one-third the vitamin C you need as well as contribute to your daily requirement of vitamin B-1, niacin, iron, potassium and other important trace minerals.

Non-dieting family members will enjoy Peppercorn Potatoes; they can have seconds. So there's no special cooking

involved for a family with different calorie needs. To start off, the Potato Board suggests the following ideas: For baked potatoes, substitute yogurt or even a small dab of sour cream in place of butter. For boiled potatoes, dilute butter with a little lemon juice or use herb-seasoned hot beef broth. In place of mayonnaise-based dressings on potato salad, whip up a seasoned tomato juice dressing or a vinaigrette sauce with lots of tangy vinegar.

PEPPERCORN POTATOES
6 medium potatoes, unpeeled
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon peppercorns, crushed
In large saucepan in 1 inch water, cook potatoes, covered, about 25 minutes until tender. Drain. Pour melted butter or margarine over potatoes. Roll potatoes in mixture of wheat germ and crushed peppercorns to coat well. Recipe makes six servings, 140 calories each.



Low calorie

Peppercorn potatoes rolled in nut-flavored wheatgerm and spicy crushed peppercorns total only 140 calories per serving. Deliciously different, the serious dieter will limit himself (or herself) to one medium-sized potato.

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Cracked Wheat Bread

INGREDIENTS:
2 cups boiling water
2 cups Cracked Wheat
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 Tbsps. butter
1 Tbsp. salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
5 to 5 1/2 cups Unbleached White Flour

METHOD:
Combine cracked wheat, brown sugar, butter and salt in large mixing bowl. Pour boiling water over mixture. Cool to warm. Meanwhile soften yeast in warm water. Combine both mixtures. Gradually beat in 4 cups of the flour. Turn out onto floured surface and knead in enough of the remaining flour to make moderately stiff dough. Continue kneading for 8 to 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down, divide dough in two portions and shape in two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 or 9 x 5 x 3-inch) and turn to grease surface. Let rise till double, about 1 hour 20 minutes. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

Ensley is city-wide winner

Mrs. Mary Florence Ensley, 738 E. Eldorado St., was the city-wide winner of the Applefest Bridge Day held last week for the benefit of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ensley's total score for 12 hands was 5,480 points. Her score included two small slams bid and made and a grand slam bid and made in no trump. Her partner for the latter was Sharon Pasch. Between them they were dealt 38 points. Between them they were dealt 38 points. Mrs. Ensley played at the home of Ann Veysada, 19 Woodmere Court.

Nearly 300 women participated in the Bridge Day at more than 30 homes around the city. Proceeds from the Bridge Day benefit the auxiliary in its service to the hospital. Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Mrs. Frank Okada and Mrs. Jack Gillespie were in charge of the event.

The ailing house Old stove needs coat of polish

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We bought a fairly old farmhouse last summer, and plan to fix it up ourselves for eventual year-round use. It has a huge wood-burning iron stove, which I have finally succeeded in cleaning and derusting. But where can I get old-fashioned black stove polish? — Chicago.

A: A surefire source is Portland Franklin Stove Foundry, 57 Kennebec St., Portland, Maine 04104. A four-ounce tube (cream type) will be air mailed for \$1.75. You can buy an eight-ounce bottle for 70 cents, plus mailing, by writing Mother's Truck Store, Box 75, Unionville, Ohio 44088.

Q: We moved into a newly built house last November. During the winter I burned wood scraps, even some dried out tree roots. Now, when the weather is damp, or it rains, the stale smoke aroma is awful. Scrubbing the inside of the fireplace didn't help. Any ideas? — Morristown, N.J.

A: Try this: Light a couple of twisted pages of newspaper and thrust it up into the throat of the chimney as far as you can. This heat will start a draft going upward. When it's finished burning, quickly close the damper. This may block any settling of the damp soggy, smoky air from coming down into the fireplace. Repeat as needed. Be sure to remember to open the damper before lighting a fire.

Q: What will remove ball point ink from a vinyl chair? — East Cleveland, Ohio.

A: Massage with rubbing alcohol. Some people also have found shampooing with Prell effective.

Q: We recently purchased a home in which one of the closets in the master bedroom is a cedar closet. However, the former owner painted it a light yellow. The aroma still comes through, but is there some way to restore to the original wood? — Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A: Use paint remover to get the paint off. Then, to increase the cedar odor, lightly sand, to expose a new fresh surface of the wood. However, don't rely on this odor to kill clothes moths; it won't. Use moth flakes or crystals.

Q: The back of my concrete driveway is about 25 feet square, sloping down to a drain in the center which leads to a clay sewer pipe with a two-inch lid. Through the years, the concrete surrounding the pipe has sunk about two inches. This has caused the lid of the pipe to break off. What can I do to protect this end of the pipe before it might break or split and continue underground, where a repair would be extremely difficult and expensive? — Cleveland.

A: Rebuild the center three feet or so with the drain at the middle. Rent a power hammer to cut out the present area so you can build it up with a full-depth concrete. Trying to add this merely to the top of the present concrete would only crack in short order.

(Copyright, 1973)

Are ghosts really real?

Halloween is traditionally the night on which ghosts, spirits and shadowy, inhuman creatures appear.

Researcher Sally Hopkins of a card company in Kansas City records objectively the following beliefs about ectoplasmic manifestations from around the world.

Ghosts can be heard but not seen. But...they can apparently be seen by some but not recognized, because they never leave shadows nor footprints. And by all accounts they can pass through doors and walls.

Ghosts do not exist, say some. Ghosts do exist, say others, to avenge crimes or right long-past wrongs. They reportedly appear primarily at night — preferably at midnight.

They certainly exist in the literature and folklore of almost every country. In particular, Shakespeare features them in "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" and Dickens gives a ghost pride of place in "A Christmas Carol." But are they real? Hopkins of Hallmark reserves judgement and leaves decisions to individuals, particularly on Halloween night.

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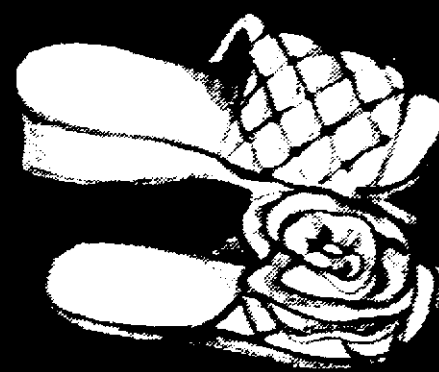
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Thompson explains education's goals

Tea sets symphony tempo

Dr. Barbara Thompson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, kicked off National Business Women's Week with a speech indicative of the busy life which has become synonymous with her elected position.

Speaking before members of District No. 6, Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women, Sunday at the Country Aire, Thompson, one of two women in the nation to hold such a position, related her role to that of separating the "least urgent" from the "most urgent" issues in areas of educational responsibility.

According to Thompson, introduced as a believer in equal opportunity and equal responsibility, her office as State Superintendent of Public Instruction emerged in 1948.

"Our mission in the department," noted Thompson, "is to provide leadership, to influence the character and quality of current education in our state," a task which will not only meet today's educational needs, but tomorrow's.

Said the superintendent, those charged with educational responsibility can take satisfaction from the system presently at work in the state.

"Commitment to education proves this," she said. Continuing, she explained that over a million students now are enrolled in the state's primary and secondary schools.

"We have a budget that represents the largest portion of the state's total budget. A billion dollars of the state's money goes toward elementary and secondary schools."

Although the state system of education has grown to encompass minority groups and those students with exceptional needs, Thompson stated that there is still "a long way to go."

Pointing to the progress which has been made from a time when education and tradition were one and the same, the superintendent noted that continued demands must be met.

"At one time education was intended to serve only traditional academic matters," she explained. Today that role has expanded to take in not only the academic, but the economic, social, physical and emotional make-up of students.



Point maker

Mayor James Sutherland seemed to be the center of attraction at Sunday's kick-off brunch sponsored by Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women at the Country Aire. With him, from left are, Carole Kortenhof, Fox Cities Chapter, NSA; Dr.

Barbara Thompson, State Superintendent, Department of Public Instruction; Mrs. Ruth Kerry, president of the northeast district of BPW, Green Bay, and Hazel Koskenlinna, first vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women.

"Local people must be assigned roles of responsibility" to promote, develop and plan programs that meet individual community needs," she stressed.

Thompson told the women that she was in Appleton to become a visible force in the field of educational awareness — "to make it known that I have listening ears for the people of Wisconsin."

Drawing from her calendar, Thompson took the women on a rapid tour of

her work week emanating from her Madison office.

That week began with a discussion on the plight of the aged with an official from the University of Wisconsin-Extension whereby a way can be found to implement the talents of the elderly as an educational resource.

Another meeting found her conferring with the chairperson of the Community of Standards. It was indicated at this session that a committee has been

NEENAH — A pre-program tea on Oct. 29 at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1511 Nicolet Blvd., will set the tempo for the Fox Valley Symphony League's year.

League members and their guests will meet at 1:30 p.m. for a musical program

selected, notified and is beginning to develop a criteria for each of the 13 standards affecting state schools.

Other meetings found her discussing building conditions, the Right to Read program, and attaining information from the Chairman of Commissions in connection with appeals cases for additional spending on a per student basis in the state. She noted that between 140 and 150 school districts already have appealed the financial decision with the state superintendent.

"By Nov. 1," explained Thompson, "most school districts will receive the decision on their appeals."

Her weekly calendar also included a trip to Eau Claire and Rice Lake where she detailed Project Outreach, a program designed to expand the educational horizons for the handicapped.

"For the first time in Wisconsin's educational history, the system will be serving the handicapped on an equal basis," she revealed.

Another meeting saw her shoulder to shoulder with striking teachers. According to Thompson, their basic message is one of wanting recognition.

"We have to be willing to put our teachers (on a pedestal and to note the good things they are doing," she said. "I do not appreciate teachers striking but I think we need to examine ourselves, the way they are examining themselves."

"I intend to be out with you people," she explained of a schedule designed to make her an effective force in bringing the state's educational force to the taxpayer.

If she does nothing else during her tenure, she concluded, "I do hope to develop educational programs for boys and girls based on humaness."

prepared under the direction of Mrs. Darwin Smith. Members serving on the committee are: Mrs. Gordon Gill, chairman, with Mmes. Henry Rowland, James Davis, Fred Deutscher, Charles Iltis, Herbert Gaustad, Douglas Reilly, George Hrubecy, William Brehm and Charles Morton, assisting.

Two post-concert receptions will be sponsored by the league. The first reception will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 325 E. Franklin St., Appleton, directly after the symphony performance Nov. 4.

The second reception will be held in the home economics room at Armstrong High School, Neenah, after the performance on Nov. 5.

Mrs. E.R. Shannon is the Appleton chairman with Mmes. Arnold Cohodas, Paul Greene, Howard Grupe, William Ducklow, G.E. Hoffman, Robert Raw, Frank Okada and Robert Furstenberg, serving on the committee.

Mrs. Dierk Van Cleef is the Neenah chairman with Mmes. James Bigler, David Keller, Leroy Goldbeck, John Maring, Fred Deutsch, James Bartz and Lorren Schroeder, assisting.

Area women interested in the Fox Valley Symphony are welcome to attend the tea and to become members of the league.

Supper, bazaar scheduled

FREEDOM — Freedom Moravian Church will hold a chili supper and bazaar this Thursday. Serving time will be from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donations are \$1.85 for adults; \$1 for five to 12-year olds; and 35 cents for youngsters under five years of age.

The Freedom Moravian Church is located on Center Valley Road between C and EE about seven miles south of Seymour.

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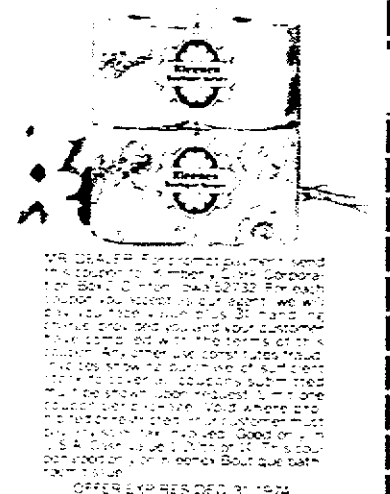
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Ann Landers

He'd better talk to her

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter for my son Howard. He is 23 and engaged to be married around Christmas. But last week he decided he doesn't want to go through with it. Brenda (not her right name) is two years older than Howard and she is very pushy and domineering. They dated steadily for three years and Brenda was his first serious girlfriend. She is a nice person, but I'm sure she pressured Howard into giving her a ring. From the beginning I knew she was chasing him.

Howard asked me to write to you and inquire if it would be all right for him to write Brenda a letter breaking the engagement. He says it would be a lot easier on everybody. What do you say, Ann?—Concerned Mom

Dear Mom: Easier for him maybe, but gutless to say the least. A fellow who takes three years of a girl's time should have the decency to say goodbye in person.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't con-

sider this a put-down. I just want to tell you that I think you are missing a good bet. A person of your influence should be bending every effort to get colleges to include some courses on what married life is all about. The high divorce rate in our country is a scandal, and getting worse. Why? Because young people have no idea of what to expect. They can't learn anything from their parents' marriage because it's a different world today than it was 25 years ago. That crooning lieutenant in the white pants doesn't always make the perfect husband.

Enlightened instruction on everyday living would mean a great deal more than biochemistry, zoology or Russian history when the going gets rough. How about it, Ann?—D.C.B.

Dear D.C.B.: Sorry, I disagree. College is too late. I've been speaking in behalf of family living courses in high school for 18 years and am pleased to report that many high schools now have them.

I've also done a good bit of lecturing in high schools, and I know what the kids want to know because of the questions they ask. They are eager to learn what makes a marriage work. Invariably someone wants to know how many times I've been married. When I tell them I'm still with the original model after 34 years, they actually cheer! It's funny, but it's sad, too, that a lasting marriage is such a novelty that it rates an accolade.

Dear Ann: I'm 16, female, tall and slender, the quiet type, just average looking. For the past three years I've been the victim of stares, people pointing at me and whispering, wondering if I am a guy or a girl. This happens on the street, the bus, in a store—everywhere. I am not imagining things. Frequently people have said, "Thank you, son," or "Excuse me, young man."

When it first began I didn't care, but now it depresses me. Should I ignore it? Or should I straighten them out?

More on what I look like: My hair is medium length. I don't wear makeup. I wear mostly jeans because they are more comfortable than dresses. In case you are wondering, I am not a lesbian.—Hers Not His

Dear Hers: The solution is simple. Wear lipstick. Get out of the jeans. Put on a skirt and blouse or a dress and some earrings. No one will ever call you "son" or "young man" again.

(Copyright 1973)

Speaker tells of heritage

SHEBOYGAN — East District Extension Homemakers held its fall council meeting at the Grand Executive Inn Thursday with the Rev. Paul Van Loon, Oostberg, presenting a slide narration on "This Is My Country."

Van Loon encouraged participants to turn their attention to the early heritage of their country during the present era of internal crisis. He told the women to focus on their countries beauty, opportunity, respect of people and religious freedom.

Workshop meetings were held for the county educational committee women in the areas of citizenship, cultural arts, health, public information, community development, family life, international and safety. The presidents and home economists also held separate meetings. Following the workshops a short resume was given on each session.

Reports were heard on the national convention which was held last August in East Lansing, Mich. Illinois will be host at the next national convention.

Dr. Doris Staidl, program leader, women's family living education University of Wisconsin-Extension, evaluated the day's meeting. For any program to be successful, she explained, facts must be gotten, action taken and then evaluated. Publicity is the key to a successful program. The community must know what is going on and needs to be informed, she concluded.

Mrs. Burton Barthels, district chairman, announced the spring district meeting will be held April 4 in Luxenburg.

Lunchbox brighteners

Brighten box lunches with crisp salads. Pack a tossed combination of chopped iceberg lettuce, seedless grapes, sliced nectarines and walnut pieces in paper containers with covers. Take along a jar of favorite dressing to drizzle over salads at lunch time.



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Glacier Club Ice Cream, 2 Flavors	1 Gal.	65¢	Sani-Flush	46 oz.	58¢
Ice Milk Bar	6 Oz. Box	29¢	Sani-Flush	34 oz.	54¢
Morning Glory Ice Cream, 6 Flavors	1/2 Gal.	95¢	Sani-Flush	20 oz.	36¢
Happy Host Ice Cream, 3 Flavors	1/2 Gal.	76¢	Ritz Crackers	16 oz. Box	55¢
Sherbet, 3 Flavors	1 Pint	22¢	Ritz Crackers	12 oz. Box	48¢
Sherbet, 3 Flavors	1 Gal.	75¢	Nabisco Honey Grahams	16 oz. Box	46¢
Borden's 2%	Gallon	\$1.09	Premium Saltines	32 oz. Box	82¢
Morning Glory Chocolate Milk	1/2 Gal.	36¢	Premium Saltines	16 oz. Box	46¢
Borden Skim Milk	1/2 Gal.	28¢	Oreo Creams Cookies	19 oz.	67¢
Morning Glory Whipping Cream	1/2 Pint	41¢	Chips Ahoy Cookies	21 oz.	85¢
Borden's 1/2 & 1/2	1 Pint	37¢	Frank's Kraft	14 oz.	21¢
Morning Glory Homogenized Milk	1/2 Gal.	33¢	Frank's Kraft	27 oz.	31¢
Borden's Buttermilk	1/2 Gal.	31¢	Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn	12 oz.	23¢
Yagurt, All Flavors	1/2 Gal.	28¢	Del-Monte Whole Kernel Corn	17 oz.	22¢
Copp's Homogenized Milk	1/2 Gal.	57¢	Del-Monte Cream Style Corn	17 oz.	27¢
Morning Glory Sour 1/2 & 1/2	1 Pint	51¢	Green Giant Sweet Peas	17 oz.	27¢
Coca Cola, 8 Pack	16 oz. Bottles	78¢	Del Monte Sweet Peas	17 oz.	25¢
Coca Cola, 12 Pack	12 oz. Cans	\$1.64	Del Monte Sweet Peas	8 1/2 oz.	18¢
Coca Cola, 8 Pack	10 oz. NRs	94¢	Freshlike Sweet Peas	14 1/2 oz.	24¢
Tab, 8 Pack	10 oz. NRs	94¢	Bondware Paper Plates	100 Ct.	59¢
Pepsi Cola Diet or Reg.	32 oz. NRs	29¢	Kotex Regular	40 Ct.	\$1.15
Seven Up, 8 Pack	16 oz. Bottle	92¢	Kotex Super	40 Ct.	\$1.15
Diet Cola, 8 Pack	16 oz. Bottle	92¢	Kotex Super	12 Ct.	40¢
Dads Root Beer, 8 Pack	16 oz. Bottle	92¢	Tampax Regular	40 Ct.	\$1.38
Seven Up, 6 Pack	12 oz. Can	76¢	Tampax Super	40 Ct.	\$1.38
Fanta, All Flavors	32 oz. Bottle	21¢	New Freedom	30 Ct.	94¢
Budweiser, 6 Pack	12 oz. Can	\$1.11	9-Lives Cat Food	14 oz. Box	24¢
Budweiser, 6 Pack	12 oz. Glass NRs	\$1.09	Friskies Cat Food	14 oz. Box	35¢
Budweiser, 12 Pack	12 oz. Can	\$2.20	Purina Cat Dinners	14 oz. Box	35¢
1000 Dollar Beer, 6 Pack	12 oz. Can	\$1.11	Purina Tender Vittles	6 oz. Box	27¢
1000 Dollar Beer, 6 Pack	12 oz. Glass-NRs	\$1.09	Kitty Salmon	6 oz. Can	16¢
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Old Chicago Beer, 6 Pack	12 oz. NRs	89¢	Puss N' Boots Cat Food	6 1/2 oz. Can	17¢
Puffs Prints Facial Tissue	175 Ct.	33¢	Friskies Cat Food	15 1/2 oz. Can	18¢
Puffs White Facial Tissue	200 Ct.	33¢	Crisco Oil	24 oz. Bottle	80¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue	4 Roll Pack	40¢	Wesson Oil	38 oz. Bottle	\$1.18
Northern Toilet Tissue	4 Roll Pack	39¢	Wesson Oil	48 oz. Bottle	\$1.45
Cascade Dish Powder	35 oz.	68¢	Glad Sandwich Bags	80 Ct.	31¢
Cascade Dish Powder	50 oz.	95¢	Glad Sandwich Bags	150 Ct.	63¢
Downy Fabric Softener	33 oz.	73¢	Glad Trash Can Bags	20 Ct.	\$1.33
Downy Fabric Softener	96 oz.	\$2.01	Durkee Black Pepper	8 oz.	90¢
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Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

When eggs are down in price and plentiful, serve them creamed with vegetables over toast for a well balanced meal. Watch for frozen vegetable bargains to use with hard-cooked eggs in the nutritious dish. With a tossed salad combining leafy green vegetables and tomatoes, the meal will be complete. Serve dark breads for variation for the creamed eggs and vegetables.

This recipe calls for frozen peas and carrots, but a package of mixed vegetables will serve as well. Condensed cream of celery soup gives the dish added flavor. Here is the recipe:

CREAMED EGGS, VEGETABLES
10 ounces frozen peas and carrots
1/3 cup liquid
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 Hard-cooked eggs, cut into eighths
6 slices toast

Cook vegetables according to package directions. Drain, saving vegetable liquid and adding enough water to make one-third cup called for in recipe ingredients. Add liquid to vegetables, using saucepan; add condensed soup, salt and pepper (white pepper may be used, if preferred). Stir to mix. Add hard-cooked eggs, mixing gently to keep them from breaking up. Heat until mixture bubbles and is hot; stir only to keep from scorching. Serve over toast. Calories per serving total 200; if toast is buttered, the calorie count goes up.

Making use of cabbage from the garden or produce counters home economists of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture have come up with the recipe of an Old World favorite - Hungarian Cabbage.

Two slices of bacon, a little vinegar, a one-pound head of cabbage to make 2 quarts of shredded cabbage, water, salt and pepper are all the ingredients needed to make this delicious dish. Be sure to have paper on hand to drain the cabbage when it comes from pan; the bacon drippings are left in the pan for use in cooking the cabbage. Here is the recipe:

HUNGARIAN CABBAGE
2 slices bacon
2 quarts coarsely shredded cabbage
3/4 teaspoon salt
Pepper as desired
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons water

Fry bacon until crisp; remove from frypan and drain bacon on paper towel; leave fat in pan. Add shredded cabbage to fat in pan with salt, pepper, vinegar and water. Cover pan tightly; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally for 20 to 25 minutes. Cabbage should be tender, but still crisp. Place cooked cabbage into serving dish. Crumble reserved bacon; sprinkle on top of cabbage. Serve hot.

Now that autumn has arrived with its abundance of apples and cranberries, combine these two plentiful for an old favorite called, Cranberry-Apple Crunch. The crunches, pandowdies and grunts are colorful recipes which stem from Yankee Colonial days with the name words referring to either looks or

sounds of the foods while being prepared or cooked.

The recipe for Cranberry-Apple Crunch (describing the texture of the dessert while being eaten) totals about 275 calories if the nuts are used. Without them, the recipe goes down to 240 calories. Either way, the dessert is worth all the calories it takes.

CRANBERRY-APPLE CRUNCH
1 cup whole cranberry sauce
1 cup chopped and pared apples
1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. Combine cranberry sauce and apples in bowl; spread in baking pan. Combine rolled oats, brown sugar, flour and salt; add melted butter (margarine may be used, instead of butter); mix mixture until it is crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over fruit in baking pan. Top with coarsely chopped nuts. Bake in 350-degree oven until apples tender, about 45 minutes. Serve warm.

Produce shoppers have friend in plastic

Trying to outsmart tomato squeezers isn't the reason a growing number of grocery stores are selling fruits and vegetables in prewrapped packages. They have found that customers are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages of buying fresh produce this way.

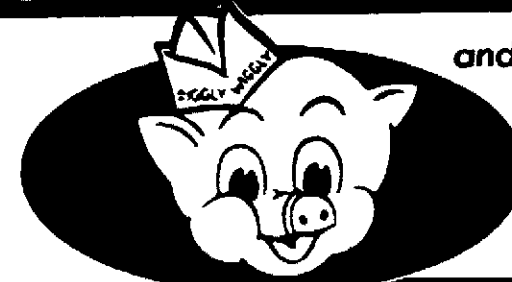
There's reduced shopping time in getting produce already wrapped, weighed and sorted for quality. There's protection - less dehydration loss - in protection - less dehydration loss - in pre-packaged produce. The plastic wrap at home, since what isn't used can be rewrapped and put back in the refrigerator.

Quick Crab Bisque

Dilute 1 can cream of celery soup in saucepan with 1-1/2 cups milk. Add 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) or 1 pkg. (6 to 8 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab, sliced. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped green pepper and 3 drops Tabasco sauce. Heat through; ladle into soup bowls. Sprinkle each bowlful of soup with chopped parsley. Recipe should make about six servings.

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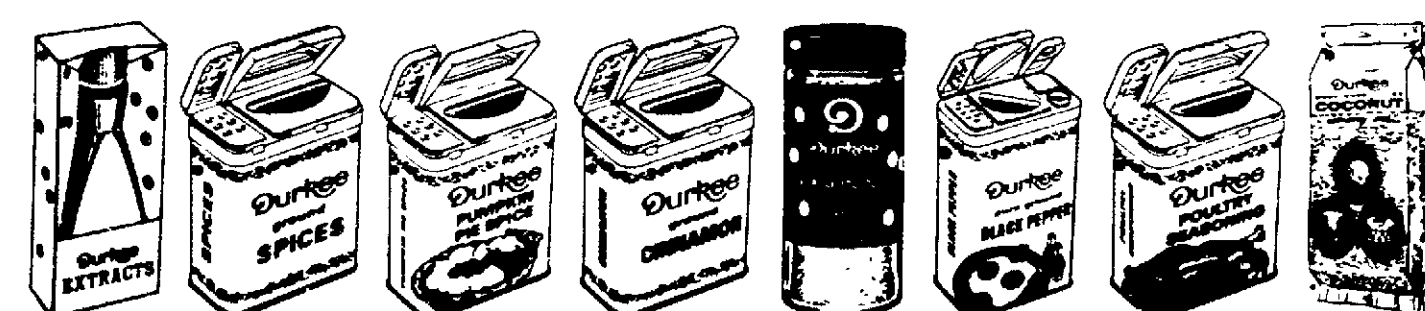
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Police & fire beat

A 48-year-old route 1, New London man was in fair condition today at St Elizabeth Hospital after he sustained multiple injuries in a single-car accident on State 76, three-quarters of one mile south of Outagamie County Trunk J.J. Town of Greenville, about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Injured was the driver, Earl H. Sackett, who received head and mouth cuts and possible back injuries.

Police said he was driving south on 76 and lost control while passing another southbound vehicle. Sackett's car entered the west ditch, skidded more than 250 feet back across the pavement and into the east ditch and struck one tree before spinning around and striking another tree.

NEW LONDON — Thomas R. Malewski, 27, route 2, Shiocton, was taken to New London Community Hospital for treatment of a large forehead cut he sustained in a single-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk S at Allcan Road, just east of the city, about 1:45 a.m. today.

Police said Malewski was driving east on S when he swerved to avoid a deer, lost control of the vehicle and moved onto the road shoulder, striking a high-way sign and a tree.

No damage estimate was given after an early morning vandalism incident today at the James M. Arps residence, 711 S. Story St. Police said the unknown vandal threw a rock through a 36-by-40-inch screen and a smaller inside window pane.

An 18-year-old Appleton woman received arm and possible internal injuries after an apparent hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Wisconsin

and Douglas Street about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the woman, Sara J. Utzig, 318 E. Franklin St., was riding her bicycle east on Wisconsin when a car, whose driver was not identified, pulled out from a stop sign heading north on Douglas and entered her path.

Richard J. Niesen, 19, 1519 Harriet St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head injuries he received in a car-truck accident in the 700 block of E. Newberry Street about 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Police said Niesen's car was heading east on Newberry when he failed to see the parked truck as he rounded a curve. He applied his brakes but struck the rear of the unoccupied truck, owned by Stanley Gravi, 540 Lincoln St., Seymour.

Margaret M. Fischer, 18, 1002 E. Railroad St., sustained an apparently minor back injury in a two-car accident

at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue about 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Police said she was driving west on

Prospect when the second car, driven by David J. Flunker, 21, route 1, Fremont, drove north past a stop light on Memorial and into her path.



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Coupon Expires 11/3/73

Courts

Peter D. Koeller, 19, route 2, Bonduel, was fined \$200 and given a 15-day driver's license suspension after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to speeding.

Koeller appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and admitted driving 105 m.p.h. on State 47 at Brugger Road near Nichols early Sept. 21.

Daniel E. Schulz, 24, 314 W. Foster St., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

Schulz, arrested on U.S. 10 near State 76 in the Town of Grand Chute on Oct. 1, entered a no contest plea before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Jerrold L. Mulvey, 23, 2400 Allenville Road, Oshkosh, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

County police arrested Mulvey on Prospect Avenue and Seminole Drive in the Town of Grand Chute early Sept. 29.

A Nov. 6 pretrial conference was scheduled Tuesday in the case of Leo H. Immel, 22, no permanent address, who is charged with disorderly conduct after an early Oct. 13 incident.

Immel is accused of entering the home of Andrea Pompa, 2038 W. Second St., breaking a lamp and yelling at and striking the woman.

The conference was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Diane E. Christianson, 21, route 1, Winneconne, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after she was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

The woman, who entered a no contest plea before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested by county police the evening of Sept. 22 on County Trunk BB near Island Road in the Town of Greenville.

The case of Michael Granros, 18, 1509 E. Main St., Little Chute, accused of furnishing beer to minors, was continued Tuesday to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said the defendant and three girls, two 14 and one 13, were found drinking beer together at Appleton's Alicia Park the evening of Aug. 14.

Harold A. Huff Sr., 47, route 2, Two Rivers, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

County police arrested Huff at State 54 and County Trunk H in the Town of Oneida early Oct. 8. The defendant entered a no contest plea before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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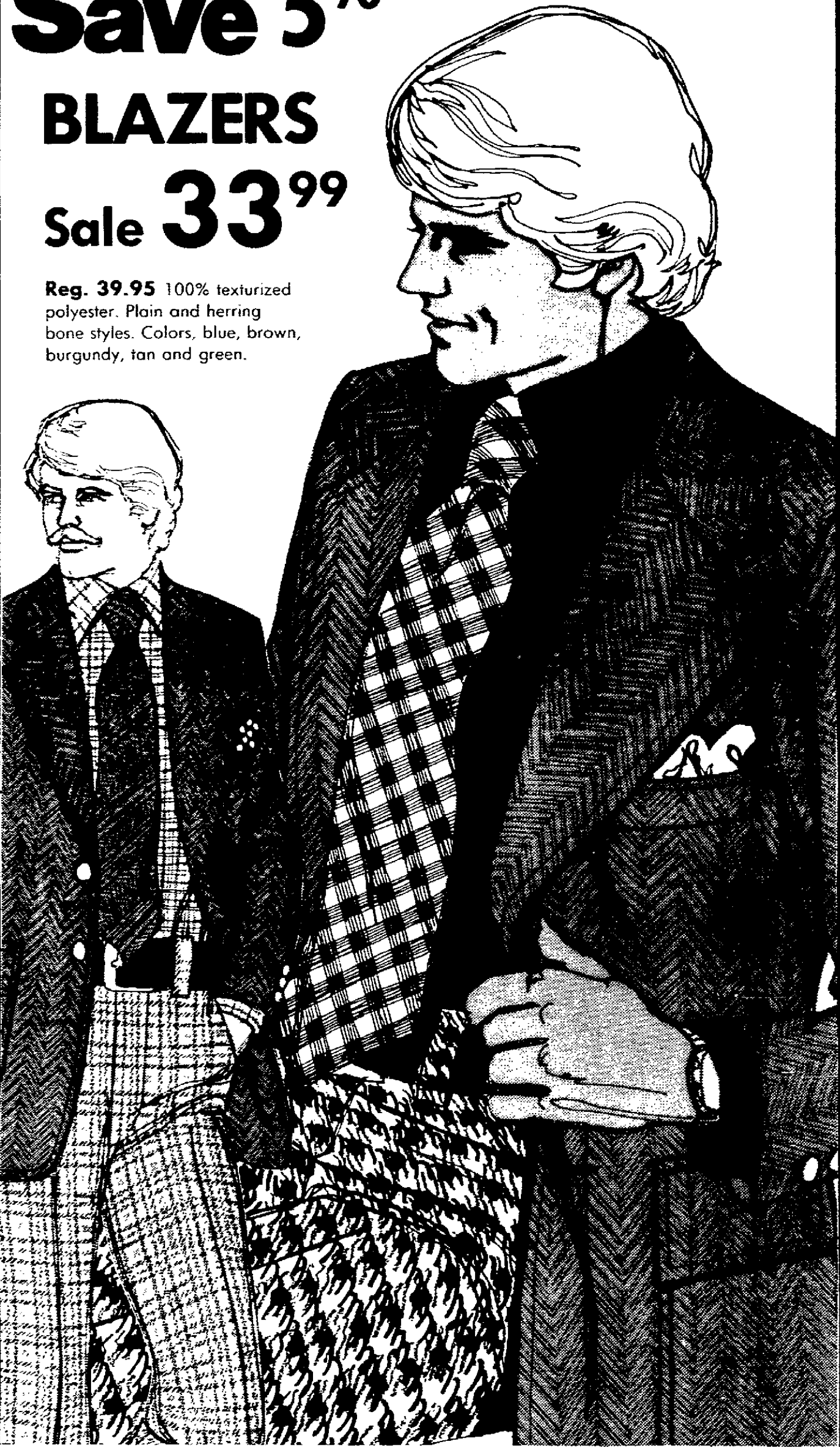
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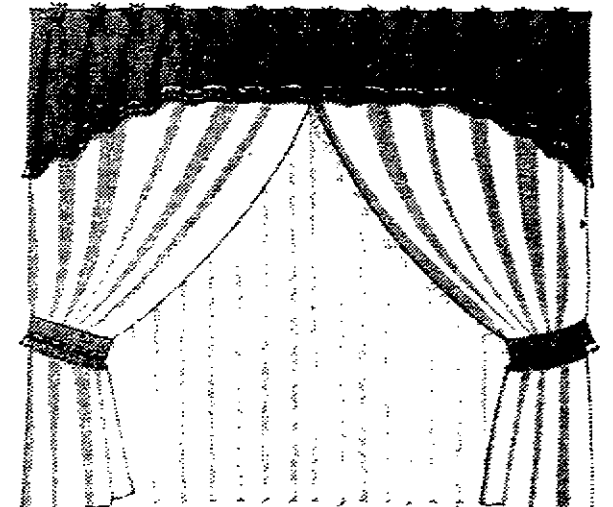
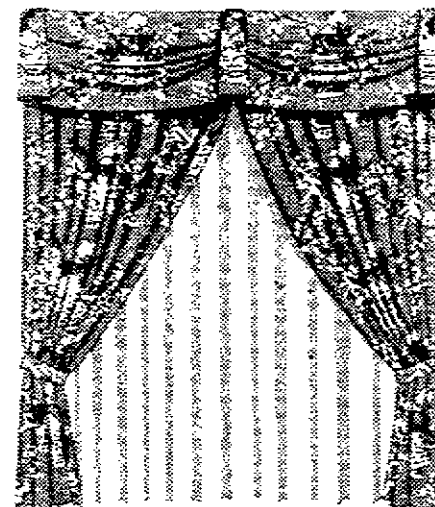
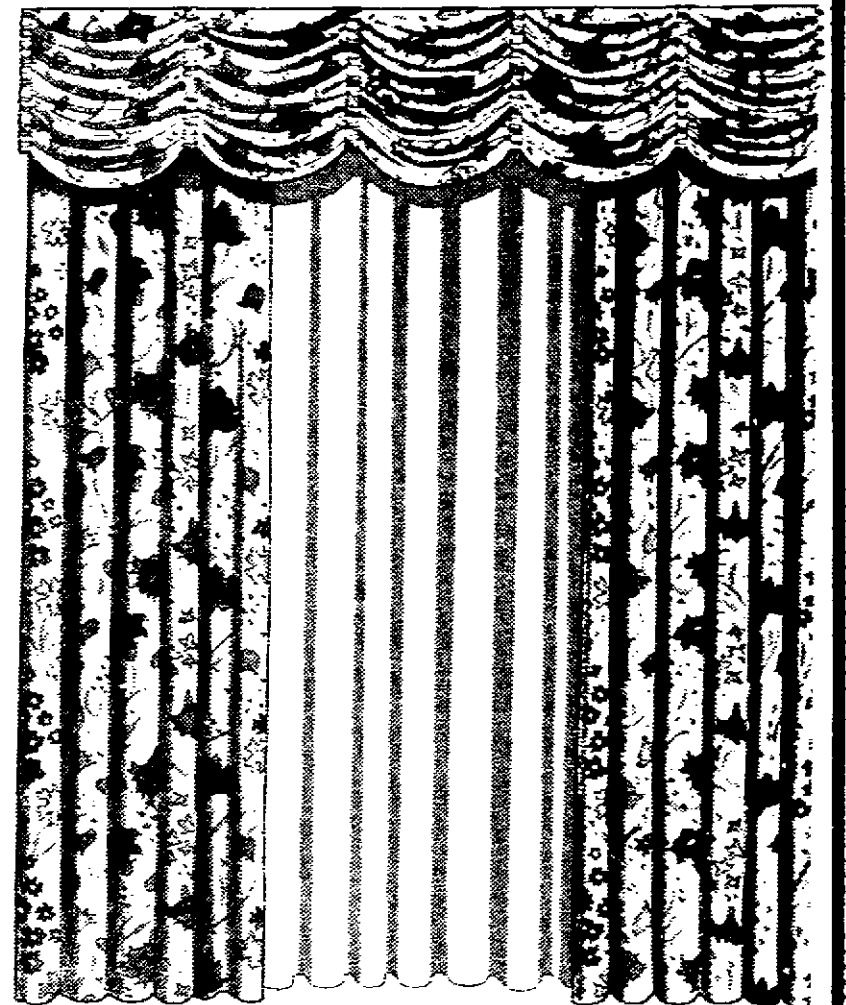
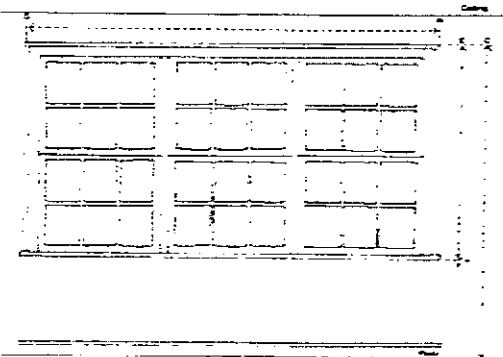
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THE Post-Crescent

Sylvia Porter

Here are views on heating your home

(First of two columns)

Let's say you are about to install a new heating plant in a house you own or are building or buying. Which type of heating plant is likely to be the most economical—both in terms of the purchase and installation price and of future fuel costs?

Or let's say you are trying to beat tomorrow's fuel price increases either by converting your existing system or installing a system using a different fuel from the fuel you are using now. Which type should you convert to? Is it worth it?

The White House has finally officially acknowledged that a heating fuel shortage is inevitable this winter, and for the first time in our peacetime history the federal government is imposing controls on the distribution of heating fuel throughout the U.S.

Contingency plan ready

The White House also has finally admitted that it has a "contingency plan" for direct fuel rationing in case the shortages are more severe than presently expected—or the weather turns so cold for so long a period that all projections go by the board.

A new round of fuel price rises has started.

The warnings are loud and persistent from sources which cannot be shrugged off that more and sharper increases will be announced in the months ahead.

The impact of the new Middle East crisis is a shivering unknown in the whole equation.

As for electric heating, you've certainly been made aware of power shortages—brownouts and blackouts—and you know that this phenomenon is here to stay for an indefinite time.

What, then, are the answers for you?

Estimates of systems

In a recent roundup of home heating systems, Changing Times magazine came up with these estimates of various heating systems, installed, in a 2,000 square-foot home by an engineering consulting firm in the Baltimore-Washington area:

Electric baseboard—\$1,300.

Gas forced air—\$1,400.

Electric forced air—\$1,430.

Oil forced air—\$2,000.

Here are other key points, pros and cons to consider in choosing one type of heating system over another:

Oil and LP (liquefied petroleum) gas systems require storage tanks on your

grounds (or underground). Storage tanks can be a minus because they consume space and because they can run dry. They're a plus, though, in that no one can turn off your supply as long as there's fuel in your tank. In contrast, you have no control over your natural gas or electricity supply lines.

Oil furnaces require some electricity, and thus, if the power goes off, they may shut off altogether and stay off. That's a major disadvantage to you if you're frequently away from home and you live in a cold climate. Certain types of gas heating systems, though, are immune to blackouts and brownouts—a key advantage in an era when these are likely to become ever more widespread.

The most common types of electric heating systems require thorough insulation of your house if they are to be at all economical, and obviously electric heat is no help to you during a power failure. However, electric heat is relatively inexpensive to install, demands little space—and permits you the flexibility of individual room thermostats.

Won't pay to make change

What about safety and cleanliness?

All the key home heating fuels are equally safe and clean if you maintain each system properly, according to studies by Consumers Union. Also, says CU, it usually will not pay you to replace your existing heating system—assuming it is in good condition—with one which burns a less expensive fuel. This underscores the importance of proper care of your present heating plant.

What about fuel prices?

The four major home heating fuels in use today are natural gas, oil, LP gas and electricity. A few homes still use coal, kerosene, even wood. More than half of U.S. homes are now heated by gas and one-quarter by oil.

As for which type of fuel will increase fastest in price, the answer is no one really knows. The future is hopelessly befuddled by Middle Eastern policies and politics, conservation issues, world supply-demand balances, the world's capacity to develop the necessary technology to clean up one fuel or convert another fuel into forms that are acceptable, economical and usable.

The only certainty is that costs of all home heating fuels will continue up, up and up.

Tomorrow: How to compare home fuel costs.

State's road safety program deficient

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin has been notified by the U.S. Department of Transportation that its long-range highway safety plans are unacceptable, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has said.

The Washington, D.C., based group said Wisconsin was one of 45 states whose highway safety plans were found by federal officials to contain deficiencies.

The Department of Transportation is authorized under the Highway Safety Act of 1966 to withhold all of a state's highway safety funds and 10 per cent of its highway construction funds if deadlines for correcting the plans are not met.

The institute said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was notified this spring by federal officials that Wisconsin must submit by June 1, 1974, a plan and timetable for identifying high accident locations.

By June 30, 1975, Wisconsin must implement a periodic motor vehicle inspection program, the institute said.

It said the Transportation Department has not publicly announced the deficiencies or deadlines given to the governors of the 45 states.

The institute is a nonprofit organization supported by the American Insurance Association, the National Association of Automotive Mutual Insurance Companies, the National Association of Independent Insurers and several individual insurance companies.

Third Dintenfass novel to be published in '74

A novel by Mark Dintenfass, assistant professor of English at Lawrence University, will be published next year by Simon and Schuster of New York.

The novel, to be titled "Figure 8," will be the third by Dintenfass to be published since he joined the Lawrence faculty in 1968. His first novel, "Make Yourself an Earthquake," was published by Little, Brown and Company in 1969, and his second, "The Case Against Org," was published in the following year, also by Little, Brown.

Dintenfass describes his newest work as a "comic novel." Its plot concerns the enmity between a silversmith, who is having an affair with the daughter of a poet, and the poet, who is having an affair with the silversmith's former wife.

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Fight to kick drug habit

7:30-9 Channels 9-11 — Wednesday Movie Of The Week Go Ask Alice has a beautiful performance from Jamie Smith Jackson (who was nominated for a TV Scout Award by newspaper critics for this performance) and a fine, heart-warming contribution by Andy Griffith in one scene. It's the tragic story (based on fact) of a girl who becomes addicted and her fight to kick the habit.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Kojak returns Telly Savalas to the series role of the New York cop that he played in last season's acclaimed Marcus-Nelson Murders. This show has lots of gunfire as bank robbers hold up in a store which has guns in stock. They take five hostages and seriously wound a young cop. How to rescue the hostages and capture the crooks?

7-7:30 Channel 5 — Adam-12 has a very fast-paced episode with our heroes catching a teen-aged robber in a pedestrian tunnel, checking out a slick thief and dealing with a librarian reporting stolen books. The climax involves a child held hostage by her father.

7-8 Channel 7 — The Sonny And Cher Comedy Hour leans along with predictable comedy bits. Guests Jim Nabors and Lasse manage to somehow maintain their dignity.

7:30-9 Channel 5 — Wednesday Mystery Movie: Faraday And Company

returns Dan Dailey as Frank Faraday who gets involved when he goes to a police lot to look for his 1939 Studebaker. There he spots Joe Flynn, playing a used car dealer who buys one specific car, and he's off on a smuggling case. Geraldine Brooks returns as the mother of his illegitimate son (James Haughton).

8-9 Channels 2-7 — Cannon (William Conrad) is after a man who has escaped from a mental institution, claiming he was framed. Using the names of "five witnesses" as leads, our hero tracks the man down just in time to prove — guess what.

9-10 Channel 5 — Love Story probably will make you cry at the end. It's a classic triangle story of a married man whose entire life has been predictable (Don Murray). He falls in love with a free young spirit, a girl who thinks life is like a roller coaster (Barbara Hershey Seagull) and the solution, with the man and his wife (Louise Lasser) and the girl all acting like mature humans, is good.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law has a good script dealing with a successful, close knit family which believes in life's virtues. Teresa Wright is the mother, ill and resigned to her forthcoming death who suddenly dies of drug overdose. Singer John Denver, in his first dramatic role, plays the folk-singing son who is accused.

Private Detective Frank Faraday is anxious to learn why a shady used-car dealer is in a hurry to buy a best up six-year-old car at the first price offered. Dan Dailey, James Haughton.

8-9-11 — "Go Ask Alice" A true story about a teenage girl caught in the vicious web of drug addiction. She tries, with the help of her family and friends, to get back into the real world. William Shatner, Andy Griffith, Wendell Burton.

2 — "Saddle The Wind" Ex-gunfighter turned rancher Steve Sinclair finds his chance for a peaceful life jeopardized by his impulsive younger brother Tony. Tony creates nothing but trouble in the valley for Steve, who finally faces up to his tempestuous brother and finds himself directly in the boy's deadly gunights. Robert Taylor, Julie London, John Cassavetes.

6 — "The Brass Bottle" Comedy about a young man who buys old brass bottle that produces a genie. Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, Burt Reynolds.

7-12 — "Machine Gun McCain" Action filled story of an attempt to thwart the operation of a modern crime syndicate. John Cassavetes, Peter Falk, Britt Ekland.

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5 — "Matter Of Destiny"
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7:30 p.m.
4-5 — "A Wheelbarrow Full Of Trou-

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TODAY & THURSDAY
7:00 & 9:00
ALL SEATS \$2.00
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
SCHOOL GIRLS GROWING UP

You deserve his full attention, and you get it.
John 2 NEWS
6 & 10

HELD OVER!
7:00 & 9:00
NEENAH
PHONE 722-1441
"We said you would love it! We love it so much that you love it that we're holding it over for a couple more days so those that didn't come to pleasure themselves will still have a chance to see it, so they too can fall off their seats with laughter! And we're still holding true with our promise. If you're not happy with "A Touch of Class," we'll invite you to be our guest at a future movie of your choice!" (The Management)
George Segal Glenda Jackson
Melvyn Frank
A Touch Of Class
DELIGHTFUL VERY VERY FUNNY

VIKING **VIKING** **VIKING**
OPEN 6:00
NEENAH
PHONE 722-1441
PRE-HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION FRI. THE BOGYMAN WILL GET YOU AT 7:00
Your Spine Will Shake As You Quiver and Quake At Our HALL-O-WE'EN SPOOK-SPREE JAMBOREE!
ALL SEATS \$1.25 3 features AT EACH THEATRE
• VIKING •
"NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS"
"CURSE OF THE UNDEAD"
"KISS OF VAMPIRE"
• NEENAH •
"BLOOD AND LACE"
"TWO HEADED TRANSPLANT"
"ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES"
CORONER & GRAVE DIGGERS ADMITTED FREE!!
41 OUTDOOR OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Pumpkin defies tradition

At this time of the year, most pumpkins are turned into pies or jack o' lanterns, but Children's Theater turns its pumpkin into a coach for the heroine



of the opening production, "Cinderella." Complete with music, mice and magic, the show opens Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Madison Junior High and plays matinee performances Sunday and Nov.

3 and 4. The play is directed by Roberta Burkhardt, active in Attic, Children's Theater and University of Wisconsin Oshkosh productions.

A double Cinderella role is played by Tara Fellner and Wendy Witt, both last seen in Attic's "The Boy Friend." A bickering stepmother and stepsister trio is Trudy Weil, Colette Radcliffe and Sarah Rechner. Peggy Abendroth works Fairy Godmother magic on Mice Jane Rouman, Julie Vandenburg, Jane Bassewitz, and Melissa Makaroff. Prince Tom Hoffman and Duke Kevin Kubsch, Town Crier Ted DeGroot and Coachman Jim Chudy, along with Leslie Furlow, Cindy Witt, Liz Ryan and Jan Ehrhardt complete the cast.

Tickets are available at the door and also at Heid Music, Conkey's, Green's Pharmacy, Unmuth Card and Gift, Donald's-Valley Fair, Hoffman Drugs

and in Neenah at the Card and Camera Shop and Morton Drugs.

Harmless king snake had a deadly 'friend'

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Lee Trimble decided it would be all right for her kindergarten class to play with a harmless king snake during recess, but she wasn't counting on a doubleheader.

A pupil brought the 20-inch snake to school.

"The snake's tongue is falling out," one of the children exclaimed midway in the recess.

Mrs. Trimble found that the king snake had swallowed — almost — a 20-inch copperhead. The second snake appeared slightly worn, but there was no doubt it was still alive and deadly.

Mrs. Trimble killed it with a rock.

Fewer fires in Ontario:

TORONTO (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources said on Sept. 1 that since the beginning of the year, 476 forest fires have destroyed 126,000 acres of forest in Ontario. Last year by the same time, 260,000 acres of woodland had burned in more than 1,000 fires.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! EASY LOW FEE VISIT CLASS FREE IN NEENAH AT NEENAH YMCA ON WED. OCT. 24 OR OCT. 31 AT 9:00 A.M. OR IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA ON THURS. OCT. 25 AT 6:30 P.M.

ALSO CLASSES IN OSHKOSH ALSO HOME STUDY COURSE APPROVED FOR VETERANS BENEFITS WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. WIS. AVE. MILWAUKEE

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

STORE HOURS
THURSDAY 9 TO 5:30
FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 5:30

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES
ON MANY ITEMS
FOR THURSDAY — THE BEGINNING OF THE END

STORE HAS BEEN CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24th. TO AGAIN MARK DOWN PRICES ON MANY ITEMS

SCHLAFER'S HARDWARE

RETAIL STORE ONLY — LOCATED AT 115 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

GOING OUT OF RETAIL BUSINESS SALE

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS

3 GREAT SALE DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DON'T MISS IT!

Down Go Prices! Away go Profits! In Another Big Cut in Prices on many items for Thursday and until sold out! The Beginning of the End of This Great Bargain-Giving and Money-Saving Sale! Time is Short! Buying Must Be Fast! Only A Short Time Remains to Close Out All Remaining Stocks to the Bare Walls! Come, See and Use Be the Judge!

We can say without fear of contradiction that every department in our store will offer the Greatest Bargains and Values on High-Grade Hardware Store merchandise in the entire history of our business life. The sensational price cuts we have made on many items for Thursday and every day until sold out tell the story. Everything marked in plain figures at sale prices. Make up your mind to be here EARLY THURSDAY and EVERY DAY until sold out — First Come-First Served — While our stocks last!

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

SALE RESUMES THURSDAY, OCT. 25th. PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M.

\$9.98 G.E. HEATERS G. E. Portable Floor Heaters go 'til sold out at low of..... \$4.99	\$4.95 THATCHER BLADES For Lawn Mowers. Make your Power Mower a Power Rake. Out they go at..... \$2.48	\$29.95 SNOW BLOWER CABS Attach one of these V-nal Cabs to your Blower. Keeps you dry. They sell at..... \$14.99	SCOTTS \$6.50 GRASS CATCHERS Scotts Grass Catchers for your Mower. They go 'til sold out at..... \$4.55
SCOTTS \$19.95 SPREADERS Famous Scotts Spreaders sell out Thursday at low of..... \$13.97	\$24.95 ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZERS Electric Ice Cream Freezers sell out Thursday at..... \$17.47	VALENTINE INTERIOR PAINT Regular \$3.99 TO \$8.75 gal. Buy now for the month of home. Oil Base or Latex. Out goes at..... \$2.66 TO \$5.83 gal.	ALLIS-CHALMERS \$299.00 SNOW BLOWERS Buy now for the month of home. Oil Base or Latex. Out goes at..... \$224.25
VALSPAR HOUSE PAINT Regular \$8.95 TO \$12.70 gal. Buy now for later use. Oil Base or Latex. Your choice while it lasts at..... \$5.97 TO \$8.47 gal.	\$6.95 METAL CLOTHES POLES Permanent Metal Clothes Poles sell out Thursday at low..... \$5.21	VALSPAR INTERIOR PAINT Regular \$8.95 TO \$13.95 gal. Buy now and save. Oil or Latex. In flat or satin finish. Out from..... \$5.97 TO \$9.30 gal.	SCOTTS \$29.95 SPREADERS Scotts Deluxe Spreaders sell out while they last at..... \$20.97
\$2.75 qt. MINWAX Famous Minwax Wood Finishes sell out at low price of..... \$1.83 qt.	SCOTTS \$14.95 HALTS-HALT PLUS 2 All types of Scotts Halts sell out Thursday while it lasts at..... \$10.47	VARNISHES Regular \$2.70 TO \$4.55 qt. Vaspar Varnishes. Buy now and save. Out from..... \$1.80 TO \$3.23 qt.	SCOTTS \$12.95 TEN/ONE GRASS SEED A real special for Thursday. This seed sells out at..... \$8.99

ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

ROCKWELL \$129.99 TABLE SAW Buy Table Saw for Home use. Buy from one for Christmas at..... \$116.99	15" PICTURE HANGERS Stock up on these at low of..... 8¢	39" TACK-ON BUMPERS Rubber Bumpers for Chair legs & other uses. They sell out at..... 20¢	SCOTTS GRASS SEED Regular \$1.95 TO \$2.95 A variety of Scotts Lawn Seed. Choose yours Thursday from..... \$1.37 TO \$1.67	HOUSE NUMERALS Regular 20¢ TO \$1.75 Dress up the front entrance. They sell out from..... 10¢ TO 88¢
\$1.90 QT. WOOD STAIN Famous Brand Wood Stain sell out Thursday from..... \$1.27 qt.	CABINET KNOBS Regular 29¢ TO \$1.19 Cabinet Knobs & Hinges sell out while they last from..... 15¢ TO 60¢	\$4.70 gal. SHELLAC Buy Thursday and save. Shellac sells out while it lasts at..... \$3.14 gal.	39¢ SHOWER CURTAIN RINGS Shower Ring. Sell out Thursday from..... 20¢	\$3.80 QT. ENAMELS Vanguard Enamel. Sell out Thursday from..... \$2.54 qt.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST — ALL ON SALE — DON'T MISS OUT!

COMFORT-AIRE AIR CONDITIONERS \$169.95 16,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$127.47 \$199.95 7,800 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$149.96 \$229.95 9,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$172.46 Twin-Pac Remote Systems \$239.95 6,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$179.96 \$349.95 11,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$262.46 Units for Glide Windows \$189.95 6,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$142.46 \$229.95 9,000 B.T.U. Unit sells out at..... \$172.46 AIR CIRCULATING FANS \$16.95 Eskimo 12-in. Oscillating sells at..... \$12.71 \$19.95 Fresh'nd Aire 20-in. 2 speed sells at..... \$14.96 \$21.95 Fresh'nd Aire 12-in. 3 speed Oscillating sells out at..... \$16.46 \$31.95 Fresh'nd Aire 3 speed Air Circulator..... \$23.96 \$39.95 Fresh'nd Aire Hassock Fan. 12-in..... \$29.96 LAWN SPRINKLERS \$3.99 Sherman Dial-a-spray sells out at..... \$1.98 \$7.99 Sunbeam Revolving Rain King sells at..... \$3.98 \$7.99 Sunbeam Oscillating Rain King at..... \$3.98 \$10.99 Rain King Automatic Revolving at..... \$5.50 \$11.95 Sherman Full circle Double Nozzle..... \$5.98 \$12.95 Sherman Oscillating Power Jet at..... \$6.48 \$21.95 Sunbeam Traveling Rain King sells at..... \$10.98 \$29.95 Sherman Traveling Sprinkler sells at..... \$14.98	CONTAC and MARVELON Regular 49¢ TO \$1.98 YD. Contac & Marvelon Appliances as is Decorator fabric sells out from..... 35¢ TO \$1.39 YD. FURNITURE TIPS Regular 6¢ TO \$1.11 Rubber's slip on furniture has for ages..... 3¢ TO 56¢ IMPORTANT! READ Any and all repaired Electric Shavers or Clippers left in our Shaver Department must be picked up by November 15th.	CLEANERS, POLISHES, WAXES FOR HOME & CAR \$1.69 Easy Off Oven Cleaner sells out at..... \$1.18 \$1.79 Johnson Pledge sells out at..... \$1.25 \$9¢ Old English Scratch Cover sells at..... 41¢ \$1.69 Woolite Mop Spray sells out at..... \$1.18 \$1.95 Simoniz Motor Wax sells out at..... \$1.37 \$2.69 Visto Soft & Easy Car wax & Polish at..... \$1.88 79¢ J Wax Side wall Cleaner sells out at..... 55¢ 98¢ K2r Spot Lifter sells out at..... 69¢ \$1.49 Johnson Weather Wax sells out at..... \$1.04 \$2.19 Fantastik Spray Cleaner sells out at..... \$1.53 \$2.49 MetAl Aluminum Polish sells out at..... \$1.74 \$1.69 Glory Rug Shampoo sells out at..... \$1.18 \$1.29 Sprayway Furniture Polish sells out at..... 90¢ \$2.19 Lysol Tub & Tile Cleaner sells out at..... \$1.53 \$9¢ Vanish Bowl Cleaner sells out at..... 41¢ 79¢ Pine-sol Cleanser sells out at..... 55¢ \$1.39 Sprayway Foaming Hand Cleaner sells at..... 97¢ \$1.09 Plunge Drain Opener sells out at..... 76¢ 49¢ Quart Bo-Pop Ammonia sells out at..... 34¢ \$1.39 Spic and Span Cleaner sells out at..... 97¢ \$1.19 Solax Cleaner sells out at..... 83¢ \$1.18 Janitor in a Drum sells out at..... 83¢ \$5.99 Gal. Bissell Wall to Wall Rug Cleaner..... \$4.19 \$5.58 Lundmarks Wood Floor Cleaner sells at..... \$3.91 \$5.79 Gal. Lundmarks All Wax sells out at..... \$4.05 \$1.69 Big Wally Wall Washer sells out at..... \$1.18 \$1.99 DeRusto Panel Nu sells out at..... \$1.39 MANY OTHER CLEANERS, WAXES ETC. SELL OUT AT 30% OFF
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Getting ready

Tom Hoffman tries to slip the glass slipper on Tara Fellner's foot in this rehearsal scene from "Cinderella," which Reader's Theatre will present for the next two Saturdays and Sundays. (Post-Crescent photo)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUC — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

WEDNESDAY P.M. 6 p.m. 2-5-7-9-News 11-Dick Van Dyke 38-Corrascolendas 6:30 p.m. 2-Dragged 5-Lotsa Luck 7-Dan Devlin Show 9-11-To Tell the Truth 38-The Chan-ese Way 7 p.m. 2-Oral Roberts Special 7-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 5-Adam 12 9-11-We Got a Secret 11-Sob & Carol, Tea & Alice 38-Target 7:30 p.m. 5-Movie 9-11-ABC Movie 38-Badger Football 8 p.m. 2-7-Common 38-Science and Art of Football 9 p.m. 2-7-Kelso 5-Love Story 9-11-Owen Marshall 38-Law and Order 10 p.m. 2-5-7-9-11-News 38-Woman 10:30 p.m. 2-7-Love 5-Tonight Show 9-11-Wide World of Entertainment (ABC) Midnight 5-News	THURSDAY A.M. 5:30 a.m. 2-Sunrise Semester 2-Filipino 6:30 a.m. 2-The World Tomorrow 11-40WG Educational Series 6:40 a.m. 5-Town & Country Time 7 a.m. 2-7-CBS News 5-Today Show 9-Seminar on the 70's 11-Batman 38-American Institutions 7:30 a.m. 11-Cartoons 38-American Institutions 8 a.m. 2-7-Captain Kangaroo 11-Cartoons 8:30 a.m. 11-Green Acres 9 a.m. 2-2nap With the Bortmans 5-Dinah's Place 7-Romper Room 9-New Zoo Revue 11-Jokers Wild 9:20 a.m. 2-Borbard Hill	9:30 a.m. 2-7-\$10,000 Pyramid 5-Bottle 9-Today's Woman-Live 11-Phil Donahue 10 a.m. 2-7-Gambol 5-Wizard of Odds 9-Galloping Gourmet 10:30 a.m. 2-7-Love of Life 5-Hollywood Squares 9-11-Brady Bunch 11 a.m. 2-7-Young and Restless 5-Jeopardy 9-11-Password 11:30 a.m. 2-7-Search for Tomorrow 5-Who, What, Where Game 9-11-Split Second 11:55 a.m. 5-NBC News THURSDAY P.M. Noon 2-7-Noon Show 5-Midday 9-11-All My Children 12:30 p.m. 5-Three on a Match 7-As the World Turns 9-11-Let's Make a Deal 1 p.m. 2-7-Guiding Light 5-Days of Our Lives 9-Newswid Game 1:30 p.m. 2-7-The Edge of Night 5-Doctors 9-11-The Girl in My Life	2 p.m. 2-As the World Turns 5-Another World 7-New Price is Right 9-11-General Hospital 3:30 p.m. 2-7-Watch Game 73 5-Return to Peyton Place 9-11-One Life to Live 3 p.m. 2-7-Secret Storm 5-Samerset 9-11-Love, American Style 3:30 p.m. 2-Bananza 5-Early Show 7-Flintstones 9-Green Acres 11-Murders 4 p.m. 7-Gilligan's Island 9-11-Gamer Pyle 38-Misterog's Neighborhood 4:30 p.m. 2-7-Flintstones 5-Dream of Jeannie 9-11-Andy Griffith 38-Sesame Street 5 p.m. 2-Gilligan's Island 5-Truth or Consequences 9-11-ABC News 5:30 p.m. 2-7-CBS News 5-NBC News 7-Deverly Hobbies 11-News 38-The Electric Company
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What to do, where to go

Marc 1—Stonekiller at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Marc 20—Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.
Cinema 1—Fantasia at 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Viking—School Girls Growing Up at 7 & 9 p.m.
Neenah—A Touch of Class at 7 & 9 p.m.
Plaza, Oshkosh—Harry in Your Pocket at 7 & 9 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh—Last Summer at 7 & 9 p.m.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee—Skiplay Theater production of Eugene O'negin at 7:30 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

Manitowoc firm lists declines in sales, earnings

MANITOWOC — Declines in sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half of its fiscal year ending Sept. 30 have been reported by the Aluminum Specialty Co.

Net earnings dropped from \$352,366 or 62 cents a share a year ago to \$179,852 or 31 cents during the second quarter of the current fiscal year. Sales dropped 8 per cent from \$7,162,825 to \$6,579,687.

For the half, sales were off from \$12,225,015 to \$11,663,169. Net earnings were 27 cents a share or \$155,138. This was down from last year's \$420,810 or 74 cents a share.

Merlin H. Birk, president of the Manitowoc-based company, which also has plants in Seymour and Chilton, said a softness in the light and medium aluminum cookware market earlier in the year adversely affected the company's houseware division sales.

That softness combined with dramatic increases in interest costs were the major reasons for the profit lag, he added.

"The company's September backlog of orders is up 28 per cent over that of a year ago and indications are that the rest of fiscal year will measure up well with last year," said Birk.

Canadian TV sticking to own national brand


TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. announced on Sept. 1 that this year thus far it has exceeded its goal of 70 per cent Canadian content in English and French television network schedules.



... what a Creator originally wanted for us is everything life oughta be, but ain't.

RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton


Copps REDUCES 2093 PRICES
See Our Advertisement on Page C-5



WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF
PORK LOIN
LB. **88¢**



RED OWL HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
LB. **89¢**



WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF, CUSTOM CUT
PORK LOIN
LB. **98¢**



COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
LB. **88¢**

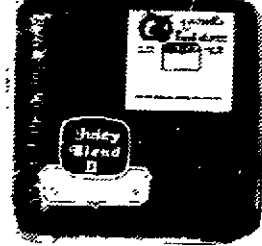
SMALL, MEATY SIZE
SPARE RIBS . . . LB. **88¢**

SEMI-BONELESS BUTT
PORK ROAST . . . LB. **88¢**

FRESH, BY THE CHUNK
SIDE PORK . . . LB. **88¢**

FRESH
PORK HOCKS . . . LB. **78¢**

FRESH GROUND
JUICY BLEND II
LB. **79¢**



JENNIE-O FROZEN, Mixed, Light & Dark Meat
Turkey Roast 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.79**
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE
Pork Links . . . LB. **\$1.29**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED, Thick, Regular or Beef
Bologna . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR BEEF
Franks . . . 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

NOW!..On These Rebellion Savings

FARMDALE GRADE "AA"
LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **68¢**



GIORGIO'S PIECES & STEMS
MUSH-ROOMS
4 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

HARVEST QUEEN, CHOICE OF GRINDS
3 LB. CAN COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **\$2.59**
WITH COUPON



HEINZ KETCHUP
2 LB. BTL. **57¢**

RED OWL, Beef Flavored Noodle, Chili Tomato or New! Cheeseburger
HAMBURGER PARTNERS
7 TO 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**



CHUNK STYLE
STAR-KIST TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **43¢**
LIMIT 3 CANS

REFRESHO
ICE MILK BARS
6 PACK **29¢**

FROZEN PET RITZ OR
MORTON APPLE PIE
1 LB. 4 OZ. SIZES **3 \$1**

MINUTE MAID, Froz., 100% Orange Juice from Florida, Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**



SHASTA, Cola, Root Beer, Lemon Lime, Black Cherry, Cherry Cola, Creme Soda, Grapefruit, Red apple
DIET SODA POP
12 OZ. CAN **11¢**

CREAM OF MUSHROOM CONDENSED
CAMPBELL SOUP
10 1/2 OZ. CAN **17¢**

SUN FRESH FROZEN
STRAW-BERRIES
10 OZ. PKG. **28¢**

MENASHA STORE
Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
THURS. & FRI.
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
APPLETON-NEENAH
OPEN 7 A.M. to MIDNITE

HEINEMANN KITCHENS HAMBURGER
BUNS
DOZ. **59¢**

GOLDEN SEVILLE STONEWARE
Regular 89¢, Save 45¢
SAUCER
44¢
With each \$3.00 Purchase

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 27, 1973.
Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.
OWL

HEINEMANN KITCHENS APPLESAUCE
DONUTS DOZ. **89¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
SPICE BARS EA **89¢**

THE ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY
NATURE
VOLUME 9
"MAMMALS" - "HOBBIES"
\$1.99

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 1/2 gal. Detergent
WISK
1/2 GAL. **\$1.43**
with coupon. Limit one 1/2 gal. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 27, 1973 (CXK2720) Corp. 28

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one pkg. Disposable Daytime Diapers
PAMPERS
PKG. OF 30 **\$1.37**
with coupon. Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 27, 1973 (CXK2720) Corp. 28

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 2 pkgs. Betty Crocker's Noodles & Cream Sauce new! Macaroni Noodles
TUNA HELPERS
8 OZ. PKGS. UP **89¢**
with coupon. Limit 2 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 27, 1973 (CXK2720) Corp. 28

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one Heinemann Kitchens' Our Deluxe Frozen Sausage
PIZZA
2 LB. 1 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**
with coupon. Limit one pizza with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 27, 1973 (CXK2720) Corp. 30

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 100% Vitamin C
VITAMINS
BTL. OF 60 **99¢**
with coupon. Limit one btl. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 27, 1973 (CXK2730) Corp. 29

BONUS COUPON BUYS



Fire-eating Democrats aiming at presidency

WASHINGTON—Behind the delayed approval of Rep. Gerald Ford as Vice President is a fantastic but deadly serious effort by fire-eating liberal Democratic Congressmen to block him indefinitely, impeach President Nixon and hand the presidency to Democratic Speaker Carl Albert.

That maximum goal is not likely to be achieved. Although they have pushed the House Democratic caucus well leftward, these highly ideological, highly partisan liberals still constitute a distinct minority. Nevertheless, they may well achieve their minimum goal of delaying Ford's approval until the question of Mr. Nixon's surrender of the surreptitious White House tape recordings is resolved.

Would stall action on Ford

Thus, final action on Ford could be stalled until the next congressional session in January. Neither Speaker Albert nor most House Democrats want this. But the Speaker has proved consistently unwilling to oppose the left-wing fire eaters in his party's caucus. What makes this personally embarrassing for Albert is his status as a heartbeat from the presidency so long as Ford's approval is delayed.

Immediately following Mr. Nixon's selection of Ford Oct. 12, the House seemed sure to approve their old colleague quickly. Any trouble seemed more likely to come from the Senate, where desultory talk of delay in Ford emerged from the Oct. 10 Democratic caucus—hardly enough to concern the White House.

However, Albert and other House Democratic leaders were peeved by forecasts that the House would rubber-stamp old crony Gerry Ford in contrast to a thorough Senate investigation. Hence, at the closed door caucus of House Democrats Oct. 17, the Speaker pledged exhaustive consideration of Ford. He was echoed by Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, whose House Judiciary Committee will hold hearings.

Significance not perceived

Only Rep. Robert Sikes, a conservative Democrat from Florida, urging quick approval, broke the facade of unanimous support for the Albert Rodino procedure at Wednesday's caucus. But beneath the facade was a split of potentially historic significance.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, October 24th, the 297th day of the year. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1945, the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify the United Nations charter, putting the charter into force.

In 1603, James I was proclaimed king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1795, Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

In 1861, the first telegrams were sent across the United States.

In 1929, prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1962, the United States declared a blockade of Cuba, following reports of a Soviet missile buildup on the island.

In 1963, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, was roughed up by right-wing demonstrators after making a speech in Dallas, Tex. Ten years ago, the United States completed a two-day airlift, moving the 2nd Armored Division of the Army from Fort Hood, Tex., to bases near Frankfurt, Germany.

Five years ago, President Johnson's eldest daughter, Linda Borel Penn, gave birth to a baby girl.

One year ago, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a legal move to force the U.S. Archives to release some of the autopsy materials and other items relating to the assassination of President Kennedy.

Today's birthday: Former National Football League quarterback Y. A. Tittle, 34.

Thought for today: I have often been struck by the fact that the symptoms of laziness and fatigue are practically identical. — Frederick Lewis Allen, American writer, 1890-1954.

Slots cheaper for some

DOLGELAND, N.J. (AP)—The cost of slots allowing 10¢ bets at parking lots have been removed from the parking meters at this state's New Jersey-Mexico border. A Mexican five-cent coin now worth only a third as much as the dollar.

On 10¢ tickets and 5¢ bets are now accepted.

**BUTTER BEANS
BACON
MOLASSES**



not fully perceived by most Congressmen and totally missed by the White House.

In pledging careful investigation, Albert and Rodino meant full scrutiny of Ford's moral, ethical and financial background before consenting to the President's selection. In saying the same words, militantly liberal Congressmen meant something quite different: full congressional parity with Mr. Nixon in filling the vice presidential vacancy under the 25th Amendment.

The latter viewpoint was put forth at the caucus by Rep. John Moss of California, a senior Congressman often aligned with the fire-eaters. He argued that Ford's qualifications must be judged. Another veteran liberal, Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, indicated he might oppose Ford on ideological grounds.

Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota summarized this viewpoint by asking Dingell: Was there anything in the 25th Amendment requiring a Congressman to approve someone he does not want to become President? Of course not, Dingell replied. Indeed, Fraser regards Ford's conservative civil rights record as more relevant than the current FBI investigation of his personal life.

Trying to repeal '72 election

In the cloakroom, this position is illuminated by Rep. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, the priest turned fire-eating politician. Suppose, he says, George McGovern had been elected President and Sargent Shriver later resigned as Vice President? If McGovern named Angela Davis as Vice President, would Congress not reject her on ideological grounds?

Such logic is rejected by most

Democratic Congressmen, perhaps two-thirds of the caucus, who believe Drinan and friends are improperly trying to repeal last year's presidential election. But the House Judiciary Committee has become a redoubt for the fire-eaters with fully 10 of its 21 Democrats (including the ineffable Father Drinan) considering themselves "young Turks." By demanding Ford's views on all Nixon stands (including the secret tapes), they intend to prevent final action this year.

By year's end, they expect, Mr. Nixon may well have defied a Supreme Court order to surrender the tape recordings and be the object of impeachment proceedings. In that case, Ford's nomination would be frozen.

The permissive Albert ordinarily might not prod the Judiciary Committee, but on this issue he is extremely sensitive to accusations of stalling Ford's approval so he can remain Mr. Nixon's constitutional successor. That ultimately may be what undoes the audacious scheme in the House to seize the presidency.

Kimberly debaters place fifth and 11th

KIMBERLY — Four debaters from Kimberly High School participated in the Rhinelander Invitational Tournament over the weekend, with one two-man team taking fifth place and the second 11th place in the 26-team event.

The tournament required the two man teams to debate one round negative and one round affirmative. Tom Frassetto and Mike Sensiba took fifth, good for a trophy, and lost only to Onalaska, the first place winner. Eleventh place was won by Mary Connor and Sue Davies. Coach of the team is A. L. Peckham.

Police and fire beat

KAUKAUNA — A car reported stolen from Mrs. Marcel Konitzer, 308 E. Eighth St., early Sunday morning was discovered by police about 10:50 a.m. Sunday, damaged and abandoned at County Trunks Z and ZZ in a wooded area.

The car was parked at the Konitzer home when the family retired Saturday night. When found, a side vent window was damaged, a front seat broken, two rear tires damaged, a tape player and assorted tapes stolen and some transmission, engine and body damage was noted.

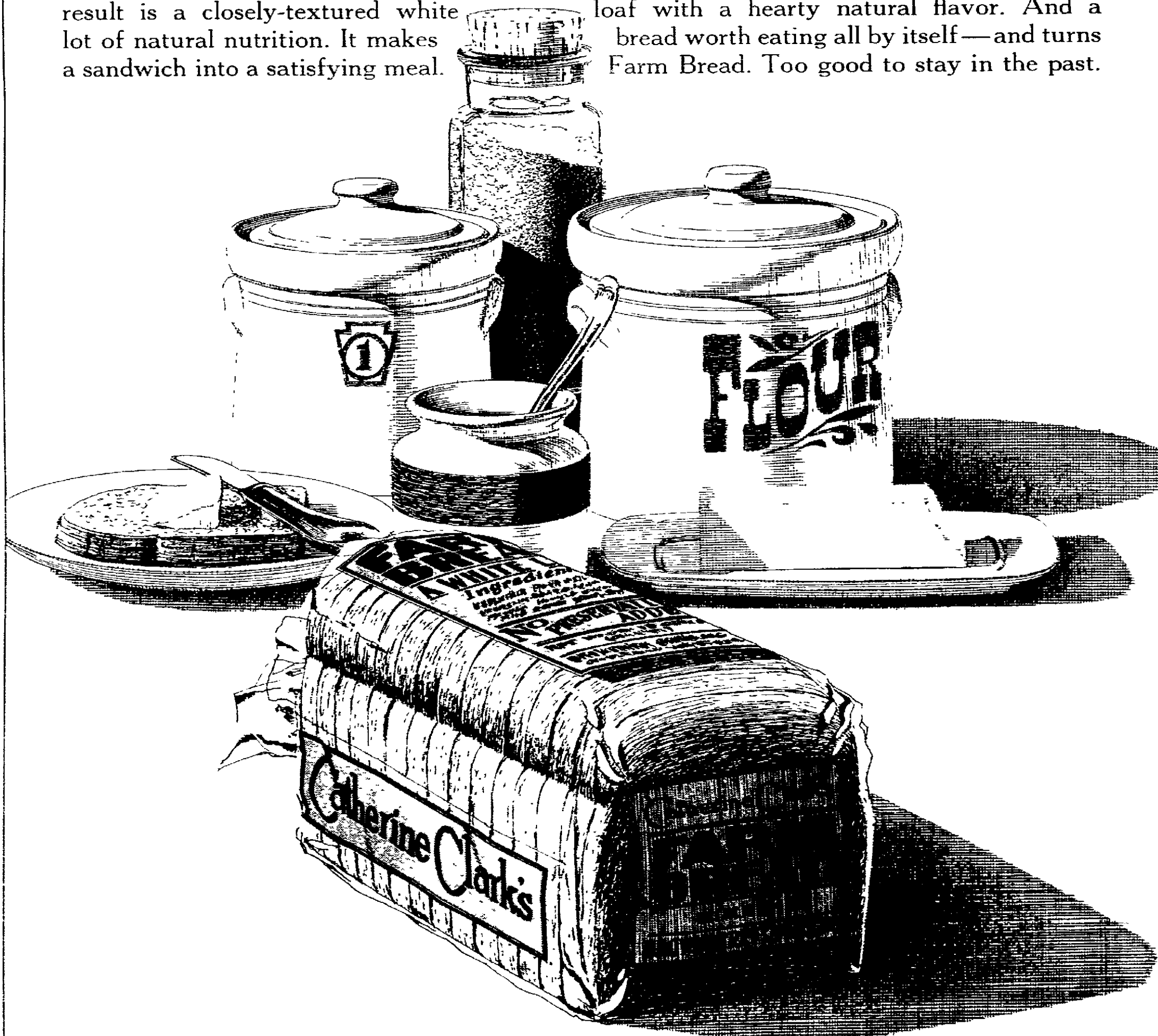


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Slippery pigskin

Residents from the Fox Cities' area are playing an important role for the Lawrence University football team this year. Taking part in a fumble drill are, from left, John Draheim, Little Chute; Joe Berghuis, Kimberly, and Bill Markwardt,

Appleton West, members of the Viking defense. A fourth member, Steve Neuman, Appleton East, wasn't present for the practice. Lawrence faces Carleton College Saturday in the Viking homecoming game. (Post-Crescent photo)

Packer woes blamed to execution

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Coffee shop quarterbacks, who abound in these northern precincts, have been having a field day.

Activated by the Packers' offensive ineptitude in last Sunday's 24-7 travail at Los Angeles, they have spent the last 48 hours decrying the alleged lack of imagination in playcalling, to which they ascribe the responsibility for a meager, 63-yard net production against the Rams.

"Why," they have been demanding, "don't we throw more on first down to loosen up the defense? Or on second down? Everybody, even the beer vendors, knows we're going to run the ball the first two downs of every series and then pass on third."

If these omniscients had an opportunity to study the play-by-play of the Coliseum calamity, they might find it a source of great enlightenment.

It reveals interestingly enough, that

the Packers went to the air virtually as often as did the Rams on those two downs. They threw four times on both first and second down, the Rams five times on each.

On third down, an obvious passing situation, the Packers threw on five occasions, the Rams on eight.

These figures (the fourth quarter comparison is not included because the Packers then were in arrears 20-7 and had no alternative but to throw) suggest that the primary explanation for the Pack's production problems may lie elsewhere.

This, somewhat surprisingly, is the theory of one who, as a member of the unit in question, might be logically inclined to point in another direction.

He is tight end Mike Donohoe, the former Atlanta Falcon who played the entire second half after relieving the injured Rich McGeorge.

"We got a good chewing from Coach Devine today," he said following Tuesday's practice, "and I don't blame

him after looking at the film. Our execution was pretty bad.

"In every game we've played prior to Sunday, both pre-season and regular season, we were in it all the way. But that wasn't the case against the Rams. Although the score was close during the first half, they were pushing us all over the field.

"Even though we knew the Rams were good, we underestimated them. They all played against us like super stars," Donohoe said with a rueful smile. "I hope they play that well against the Vikings next Sunday."

Asked to address himself to the burning question, the one which has been surfacing in every bar and bistro in Packerland since the sad Sabbath, Donohoe replied without hesitation, "No, I honestly don't feel our offense is too basic.

"The Rams, for example, ran four or five plays over and over against us. They may have run 15 plays altogether, but they ran those same four or five plays over and over. And they were the identical plays that we had in our game plan.

"But where we were second-and-10 or second-and-8, they were second and-3 or second-and-2. In other words, it's execution. They were even blocking identical to the way we blocked those plays. They just did a good job."

Donohoe's point would appear to have some substance, again on the basis of the game's play-by-play. It shows that the Rams ran the ball 12 out of 13 offensive plays in the first quarter, hardly a spectacular variety, but they amassed 48 yards, or a 4-yard average per rush.

There is, of course, one other key factor. The Rams had the considerable experience and the precise passing arm of Hadl, the NFL's individual leader going into action, to keep the defense properly respectful. A team with that kind of weapon has an obvious advantage over the Packers, who are still striving to find a solution at quarterback.

Donohoe, reflecting upon this pattern, repeated, "No, our offense isn't too basic. It's mainly a matter of execution."

Mike, who spent four seasons under reputed offensive genius Norm Van Brocklin before coming to the Packers, added, "If you remember, Green Bay used to tell everybody back in the Lombardi days, 'Here we come,' and pull the two guards and still get six or seven yards. You can't get much more basic than that.

"A big thing in Sunday's game was that the Rams' defensive people on the other side of the field were making tackles. They were really hustling. It was really impressive.

"As far as our offense is concerned, we tried to change it a couple of games ago, but that didn't work very well, either, Donohoe reported. "We were gaining five yards on first down, the throwing on second down to mix things up. But if you miss on second down, you're third-and-5, and that's not a good position to be in.

"With the runners we have, if we had run on second down we might have had a first down or been third-and-one. So we went back to running more on second down against the Rams but, unfortunately, it didn't work against them.

"That wasn't because they knew what we were going to run, though, but

Bench lone repeater on All-Star unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Batting champions Pete Rose and Rod Carew, primarily singles hitters, and sluggers Willie Stargell and Reggie Jackson, leaders in home runs and runs batted in, were named today to the 1973 Major League All-Star team announced by The Associated Press.

National Leaguers dominated the voting, winning seven of 10 places on the squad selected by sports writers and broadcasters, but the NL champion New York Mets failed to land a player.

In the balloting based on regular-season performances only, Rose, the National League batting champion for the third time with a .335 average, was the top vote collector.

The hustling Cincinnati Reds' outfielder received 251 votes, 20 more than runner-up Stargell.

Stargell, the husky Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder-first baseman who led the NL in home runs with 44 and in RBI with 119, accumulated 231 votes.

Jackson, the pacesetter of the American League and World Series champion Oakland A's, won the other outfield berth on the All-Star team with 200 votes. He won the AL home run title with 32 and the RBI championship with 117.

Carew, the Minnesota Twins' slick second baseman, led the infielders with 136 votes. Joining him in the infield were first baseman Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds, shortstop Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's irrepresible catcher, was the only repeater from the 1972 team.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants, the only National League pitcher with at least 20 victories—he had 24—was chosen as the All-Star left-handed hurler, and fireballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who set a major league strikeout record with 383, was

picked as the top right-handed pitcher.

Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 39-year-old slugger who hit 40 homers for a career total of 713, only one short of Babe Ruth's all-time record, wound up fifth among the outfielders with 124 votes. San Francisco's Bobby Bonds was fourth with 157 votes.

The 31-year-old Rose, NL batting champion in 1968 and 1969 with averages of .335 and .345, respectively, won the title this year by rapping out a major league-leading total of 230 hits, including 181 singles.

Carew, also winner of AL batting crowns in 1969 with a .332 mark and 1972 at .318, captured his third title with a .350 average, highest in the majors. He was the only American League player to collect at least 200 hits, finishing with 203, including 156 singles.

He beat out Atlanta's Dave Johnson for the second base spot by 29 votes. Johnson, after setting a major league record for second basemen with 43 homers, received 107 votes.

The closest vote was for right-handed pitcher Ryan, with a 21-16 record in addition to bettering Sandy Koufax' seasonal strikeout record of 352, polled 105 votes in besting National League strikeout leader Tom Seaver of the Mets.

Seaver garnered 86 votes, highest among the NL champions. Jim Palmer, Baltimore's 22-game winner, finished third with 71 votes, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a 21-game winner with Oakland, was fourth with 63.

Bryant received 55 votes in outpunching three other 20-game winners—Ada Blue and Ken Holtzman of Oakland and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox—to win top honors for left-handed pitching.

Perez, fourth in batting in the National League with a .314 average in addition to hitting 27 homers and driving in 101 runs, received 90 votes for first base. John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals finished second with 64 votes.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973

D-1

Manawa, Little Chute third, fourth in ratings

MILWAUKEE (P) — Antigo is still first—barely—among big schools, while Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Marathon have taken sole leads among middle sized and small schools, respectively, in this week's Associated Press Wisconsin prep football ratings.

Antigo's defending state champions, 51-20 winners over Stevens Point last Friday night, saw their lead over runnerup Waukesha dwindle from six points last week to three in balloting by member sports writer.

The Red Robins polled nine first place votes and 173 total points. Waukesha, which trampled Shorewood 76-0, claimed five first place votes and 170 points.

Third ranked Madison East, poll leader early in the season, surged to within two points of Waukesha after defeating Beloit Memorial 21-6 Saturday night. The five points separating the top three teams is the narrowest spread in years.

Milwaukee Tech climbed from fifth place last week to fourth on the strength of a 60-8 rout of Milwaukee Lincoln. La Crosse Logan, 7-6 winner over crosstown rival Central, slipped from fourth to sixth.

Fond du Lac, unbeaten since losing 6-0 to Manitowoc in its season opener, jumped from sixth to fifth after a 25-6 victory over Milwaukee Pius, a top 10 member earlier this season.

Whitewater stayed seventh and Madison Memorial climbed one notch to eighth in place of Green Bay Prentiss, which Monday had a recent victory over Appleton Xavier reversed because a field goal had been kicked after time had expired. Manitowoc remained in the 10th spot.

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, tied with Mosinee last week for the lead

among schools of 400 to 800 enrollment, was a solid first this week after defeating Eau Claire Regis 33-0. Mosinee beat Medford 35-14 but fell to second place, six points behind Assumption.

Big Ten	
	No. School Points
1. Antigo (9) (7-0)	73
2. Waukesha (5) (7-0)	72
3. Madison East (4) (7-0)	68
4. Milwaukee Tech (7-0)	67
5. Fond du Lac (1) (6-1)	61
6. La Crosse Logan (2) (6-0)	60
7. Whitewater (7-0-1)	53
8. Madison Memorial (6-1)	52
9. Green Bay Prentiss (7-1)	46
10. Manitowoc (6-1)	35
Also receiving votes: Sun Prairie (7-0-1) 32; Milwaukee Marquette (6-1) 19; West De Pere (7-0-1) 15; Germantown (6-0) 13; Madison West (5-2) 11; Kenosha Tremper (4-0-2) 8; Reedsburg (3-1) 6; Milwaukee More (3-0); Marinette (2-1) 5; Delavan-Darien (7-1); Appleton West 4; South Milwaukee (5-1) 3; Oconomowoc (5-2) 2; Hartland, Marshfield 1.	

Middle Ten	
	No. School Points
1. Wis. Rapids Assumption (8-0) (8) 767	
2. Mosinee (8-0) (6)	57
3. Black River Falls (7-0) (2)	35
4. Colby (8-0)	32
5. Ripon (8-0) (1)	19
6. Madison Edgewood (5-1-1) (1)	39
7. Sheboygan Falls (7-0)	70
8. Westby (8-0)	48
9. Arcadia (10-0)	43
10. Ekhorn (7-0-1) (1)	25
Also receiving votes: Stevens Point Pacelli (6-1-1) 22; West Milwaukee (4-2) (1) 19; Darlington (7-0) 16; Wausau (7-1); Oshkosh (7-1) 12; Oregon (6-0-1) 12; Wisconsin Delis (6-1) 9; Hudson (7-1) Spooner (6-1-1) 5; Chetek (7-1) 4; Stanley-Bond (8-1) 3; River Falls (7-1) 2; Iowa-Grant 1.	

Little Ten	
	No. School Points
1. Voroshon (7) (8-0)	45
2. Spring Valley (5) (8-0)	37
3. Manawa (1) (8-0)	36
4. Little Chute (2) (7-0-1)	75
5. (tie) Niagara (2) (8-0)	74
6. Madison Apostles (7-2)	74
7. Spaulsburg (9-0)	64
8. Lovel (8-1)	59
9. Oshier (8-0)	57
10. Potosi (7-1) (8-0)	44
Also receiving votes: Grantsburg (9-0) 23; Maple (8-0) 22; Monte (7-1); Potosi (7-1) 18; Westfield (7-1) 13; Elevator 12; Brillion 11; Cameron (8-0) 12; Peshigo (7-1) 10; Clayton (8-0) 9; McFarland (7-2) Cambridge (6-2) 8; Waterloo (7-2) 7; Black Hawk (7-2); Lake Mills Lutheran (5-2-1) 5; Weyauwaupee (5-2-1); Spencer (7-1); Polkville (6-2) 4; Augusta, Rosalia (6-1); Bloomington (7-2) 3; Hodge 2; Potosi 1.	

MacPhail is AL chief

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee MacPhail, a baseball man who prefers interleague play and a shorter season, has been named president of the American League, succeeding Joe Cronin.

Cronin, who has been the league president since 1959, will step down Jan. 1, 1974, and become chairman of the board. Cronin, 67, will preside over the league meetings in Houston in December.

MacPhail, 55, said Tuesday after being named to the post that he would spend the next two months winding up his duties as general manager of the New York Yankees.

MacPhail is the son of Larry MacPhail who introduced the major leagues to night baseball and owned the Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

MacPhail said he didn't contemplate any immediate changes. However, he said he is opposed to three leagues but favors interleague play and a shorter season to be cut at the end in order to move up the playoffs and the World Series.

MacPhail said "I hate to change from being active or leaving the New York Yankees. I spent one year in the commissioner's office and I don't like being neutral.

"But neither did I want to miss this opportunity," said MacPhail, who added that one of his objectives when he takes



MacPhail



Cronin

over is to improve the relationship with the National League.

MacPhail said, "The new ownership of the Yankees had nothing to do with my leaving the club. I found my relationship

with the new owners excellent. I only feel I left my real quest unaccomplished without getting the Yankees back on top."

Meanwhile, American League owners said they would make every effort to make the designated hitter rule permanent. Currently it is on a three-year experimental basis.

Bob Short, owner of the Texas Rangers, was one of the stronger designated hitter backers.

"We want to be able to put the rule to use when we play in our home parks in exhibition games, the All-Star and World Series. We've used it for a year ... we like it ... and the fans like it."

Cronin read a statement from the Yankees that it was with great "trepidation" that they gave MacPhail permission to accept the appointment.

They said they regretted their loss which they called the American League's gain.

"I echo those sentiments," said Cronin, the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1930 and named to the game's Hall of Fame in 1956.

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East harriers have surprised Perez

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

The 1973 season has been a pleasant surprise for Joe Perez, coach of defending state cross country champion (large school division) Appleton East.

Perez, who coached East's "super team" to a runaway victory last year, was chosen the Wisconsin Cross Country Coaches Association coach of the year in 1972.

"That sort of team is probably once in a lifetime. You don't usually have that many runners in the same class," Perez said of his 1972 team. Six of the top seven runners from that team didn't return because of graduation and that left 1973 somewhat of a question.

"I felt we'd be competitive. I think we've attained the same tradition in our distance running that has made Neenah and Manitowoc powers year after year — you need that tradition to be successful," Perez said.

Graduated are Gary Hohnberger, second in team scoring; Bill Van Den Brandt, fifth, Jeff Stracka, sixth, and Dave Malley, ninth, who led the 1972 harriers along with Tom Hopfensperger, Andy Olliver and Bob Mauthe. The 33 points scored by East last year was the lowest large school total in 46 years and the lowest score in any class for 15 years in the WIAA meet. Perez doesn't expect that type of showing from his 1973 team.

"We're going with the idea of doing the best we can," Perez said. So far that has meant six championships for East, including a repeat in the Fox Valley Association, regional and sectional.

"I hadn't expected to do as well at the start of the year," Perez said, alluding to the six titles by team.

"We set our goal at winning the conference title and to get to the state tournament," he said.

"We only had Jeff (Stracka) returning," Perez said. "He's one of the outstanding runners in the state. The other fellows determined they would be a good team."

"Jeff's only been beaten twice and he has to be considered a challenger for the individual title with Dennis O'Brien, Racine Case; Chuck Skenadore, Waukesha, and Axel Mayer, Menomonee Falls North.

"Racine Case has a super team this year. Everybody who ran for them last

year will be back," Perez said, tagging Case the likely successor as large school champion. "Everyone else should be fighting to take second, there

trials important maturity. "It's always important to have seniors," Perez said. "You must have a maturity on the team because its difficult if you have all young kids."

John Van Den Brandt, a junior, has promise and helps build a sound nucleus for the 1974 season.

Perez wouldn't mind if his surprising Patriots continued to surprise this Saturday in Milwaukee's Dretzka Park.



Joe Perez

Rules meeting set

The annual WIAA basketball rules meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Appleton East auditorium. The meeting is compulsory for all head coaches and registered officials.

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Foxes alumni

In the closing weeks of the baseball season, a good portion of the Chicago White Sox roster consisted of former Appleton Foxes. They are shown, prior to the final 1973 series, with Foxes General Manager Ed Holtz (standing, left) and, in the front, Rosie Holtz, Kris Koehnke and Odie Koehnke (The

latter two won the Foxes all-expense trip to Chicago). Players, from left, are Jerry Hairston, Sam Ewing, Ken Frailing, Bucky Dent, Bill Melton, Bart Johnson, Brian Downing, Chuck Brinkman, Rich Gossage and Carlos May. Terry Forster is still another ex-Fox on the Chisox team.

Tab Domres player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts were tired of getting pushed around. So was Marty Domres.

So Domres and Coach Howard Schnellenberger got together last week and did something about it. And on Sunday, the Colts still got pushed around—but this time they pushed back and upset the Detroit Lions 29-27.

Domres, who had sat restlessly watching rookie Bert Jones try and wrest the No. 1 quarterback role, won his job back with his first start of the season.

"I never thought I had lost the job," Domres said after the victory. "I'll never think I'm less than a starting quarterback."

Playing coolly and conservatively, the five-year pro from Columbia University, who had replaced the great Johnny Unitas a year ago, completed nine of 13 passes for 177 yards, one of them a 66-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Doughty. And he ran for 22 yards, including a one-yard touchdown plunge.

For his steady performance, Domres was named today The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the

National Football League

Other nominees included Calvin Hill of Dallas, who rushed for 129 yards in the Cowboys' 45-28 victory over the New York Giants; Mike Phipps of Cleveland, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more in the Browns' 42-13 clubbing of Houston, and Billy Kilmer of Washington, who passed for 294 yards and two touchdowns in the Redskins' 31-13 victory over St. Louis.

Knicks ask waivers on Allie McGuire, Barnett

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association asked waivers Tuesday on guards Dick Barnett, a 14-year veteran, and Allie McGuire, rookie from Marquette.

Might be final year for Butkus

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears indicated Monday he may call it quits to his stellar National Football League career at the end of this season.

"I can't perform like I used to," the 30-year-old Butkus said Monday.

The Bears Sunday suffered their third straight defeat and were left with a 1-5 record in a 13-10 loss to the New England Patriots.

Butkus, in his ninth Bear season, said "I go into a game cold now. I don't practice during the week because of my knee problem. I learn about the game plan at squad meetings."

Butkus said he still thinks he can help the Bears, but added "I got some doubt about whether I should be playing."

Jardine will bear down on Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Things finally are looking up for Wisconsin's football team.

Or are they? They should be, with Wisconsin finally finished with a murderous five weeks in which it played four of the nation's top 20 ranked teams. Coming up Saturday is a homecoming game with Indiana, a team more in the Badgers' class.

But Coach John Jardine wonders—and worries—how much longer the Badgers can push themselves after their five grueling weekends.

"This is a very important week," he said. "It's very hard to judge how we will react. From now on out we'll be playing teams that are equal to us. It's just a case of how much—physically—we have left."

"The last two weeks we've played two teams that really went at us," he said. "Now we have to get up for Indiana."

Jardine tried a forceful approach Tuesday, believing the Badgers are feeling sorry for themselves and their 1-5 record instead of fighting to improve it. Jardine rarely schedules much hard hitting during the week, but he did Tuesday.

"We don't want to be saying to them, 'Poor boys.' That's what everybody has been saying to them."

Jardine admitted the rugged early season schedule has taken a toll.

"It hurts now because we've lost five games," he said. "Early in the year we were playing those guys pretty good."

Wisconsin lost by only 28-25 to then 18th ranked Colorado and 20-16 to then second ranked Nebraska. But after beating Wyoming 37-28, the Badgers have deteriorated, losing 24-0 to top ranked Ohio State and 35-6 last week to No. 4 Michigan.

Indiana has a 2-4 overall record but, like Wisconsin, is 0-3 in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers were hammered 37-7 by Ohio State Saturday.

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D78-14	\$32.79	24.59*	\$36.49	\$27.37*	\$2.14
E78-14	\$34.49	25.87*	\$38.39	\$28.79*	\$2.31
F78-14	\$36.49	27.37*	\$40.49	\$30.37*	\$2.50
G78-14	\$39.39	29.54*	\$43.39	\$32.54*	\$2.67
H78-14			\$45.39	\$34.04*	\$2.94
J78-14			\$49.49	\$37.12*	\$3.02
5.60x15	\$31.49	23.62*	\$35.39	\$26.54*	\$1.64
G78-15	\$41.49	31.12*	\$45.49	\$34.12*	\$2.73
H78-15	\$44.49	33.37*	\$48.49	\$36.37*	\$2.96
J78-15			\$51.39	\$38.54*	\$3.12
L78-15			\$54.39	\$40.79*	\$3.31

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Bears trade Holman to Washington

CHICAGO (AP) —The Chicago Bears Tuesday traded veteran defensive end Willie Holman to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed 1974 draft choice.

Holman, 28, sidelined most of the 1972 National Football League season because of a leg injury, was a starter at defensive left end for the first six Bear games this season.

Coach Abe Giron said Tony McGee will be switched from right end to left end and Mel Tom, recently acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles, will start at right end.

Holman was a six-season Bear player and was the club's No. 7 draft choice in 1968. The 250-pound product of South Carolina State spent two years of Army service in Germany before he was drafted by the Bears.

Bosox acquire Dick McAuliffe

BOSTON (AP) —The Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday that they had acquired veteran infielder Dick McAuliffe from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Ben Oglivie.

McAuliffe, 34 years old in November, is a left handed hitter, and was primarily a second baseman during 14 years with the Tigers. He also saw action at short-stop and third base.

He ranks among the top 10 players in Tiger history in games, at-bats, runs, triples, home runs, total bases and extra base hits. During the 1973 season, McAuliffe hit .274 with 12 home runs and 47 runs batted in. He played in 106 games. His lifetime average is .249.

Oilers cut Dave Parks

HOUSTON (AP) —The Houston Oilers of the National Football League cut a onetime All Pro Tuesday, giving pass catcher Dave Parks his walking papers.

Parks, a 10-year veteran, came to the Oilers last March in a multi-player trade with the New Orleans Saints.

The Oilers had used him little during the six games they have lost, mostly as a reserve tight end and wide receiver. He caught only three passes for 31 yards.

Profit dealt to Saints

ATLANTA (AP) —The Atlanta Falcons have traded running back Joe Profit to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed 1974 draft choice.

The Falcons announced the trade Tuesday after Profit asked to be traded when the Falcon deactivated him on Sunday.

Profit, a 6-foot, 205-pounder, had seen only limited action this season, rushing for 55 yards in 18 carries.

Packer statistics

RUSHING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Brackington	100	444	4.4	1
Lane	95	250	2.5	1
Stoppers	3	26	8.7	1
P.Williams	8	27	3.4	0
Hunter	6	9	1.5	0
Highsmith	5	4	0.8	0
Del Gaizo	4	1	0.3	0
PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.
Hunter	59	31	419	52.5
Lane	2	1	23	50.0
DelGaizo	39	14	184	35.9
PUNTING				
	No.	Avg.	Long	
Widby	28	44.1	60	
RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Lane	14	172	12.3	0
Stoppers	11	191	17.4	1
B.Smith	7	126	18.0	1
McGeorge	4	67	16.8	1
Brackington	4	32	8.0	0
Glass	3	31	10.3	0
Danahoe	1	10	10.0	0
INTERCEPTIONS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Ellis	2	2	1.0	0
Hill	2	36	18.0	0
MacLeod	2	8	4.0	0
Carter	1	1	1.0	0
Matthews	1	0	0.0	0
KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Lane	1	2	2.0	0
Thomas	12	261	21.6	0
Highsmith	1	18	18.0	0
P.Williams	1	24	24.0	0
Krause	1	8	8.0	0
PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Stoppers	3	50	16.7	0
Ellis	7	28	4.0	0

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

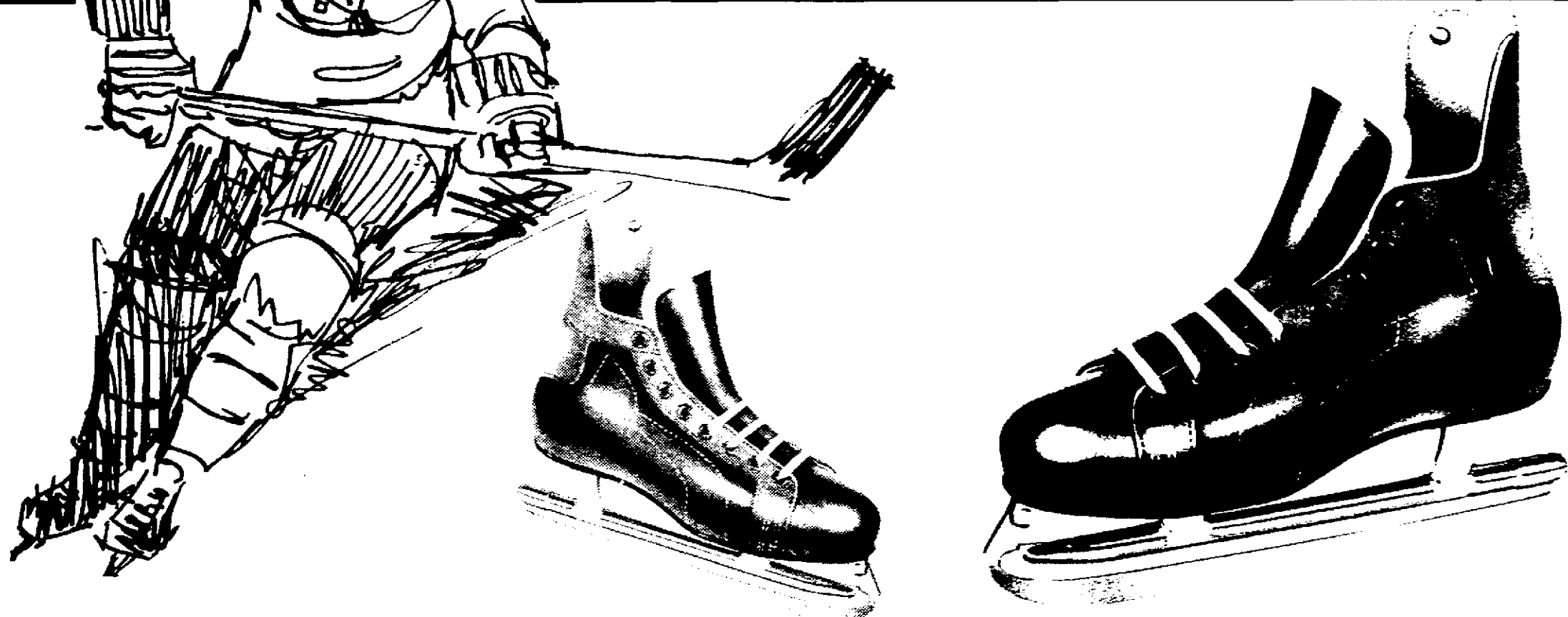
NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	1	.750	—
New York	3	3	.500	1
Buffalo	2	4	.333	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2
Central Division				
Atlanta	3	3	.500	—
Houston	3	4	.429	1
Capital	2	5	.286	2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	1
K.C.-Omaha	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	3	1	.750	—
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	1
Golden State	3	2	.600	2
Seattle	3	4	.429	3
Phoenix	2	4	.333	4
Tuesday's Games				
Capital 101, New York 84				
Cleveland 103, Portland 96				
Los Angeles 107, Houston 98				
Golden State 121, Phoenix 109				
Wednesday's Games				
Houston at Boston				
Portland at Philadelphia				
Los Angeles vs. K.C.-Omaha, at Omaha				
Buffalo at Milwaukee				
Detroit at Phoenix				



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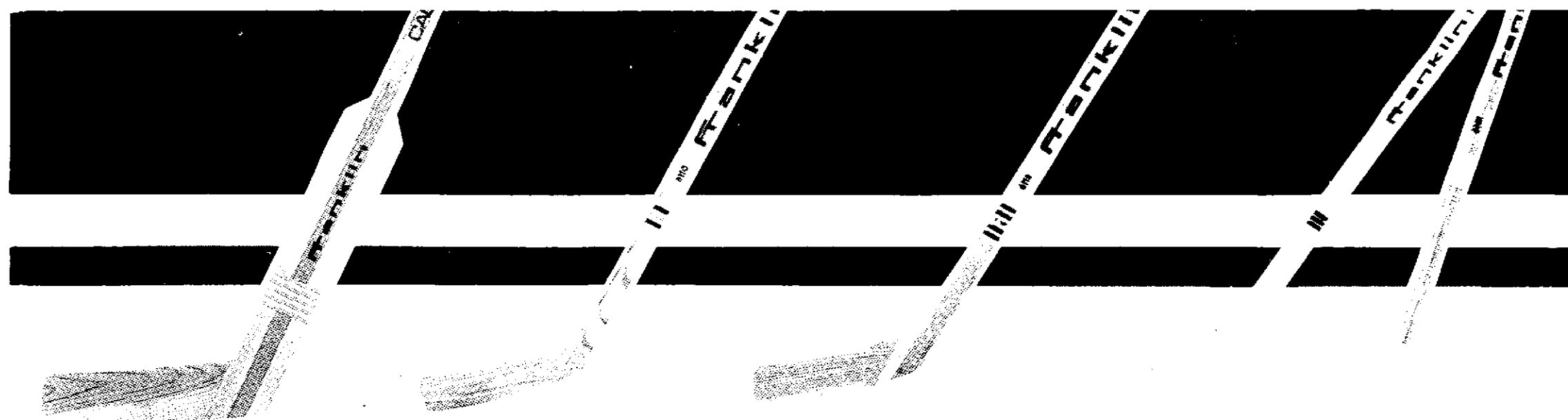
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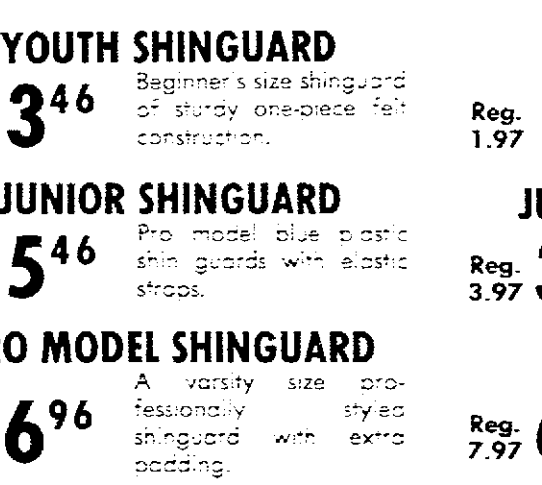


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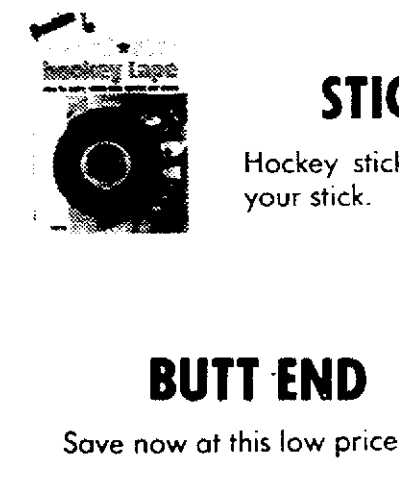


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Reg. 7.97

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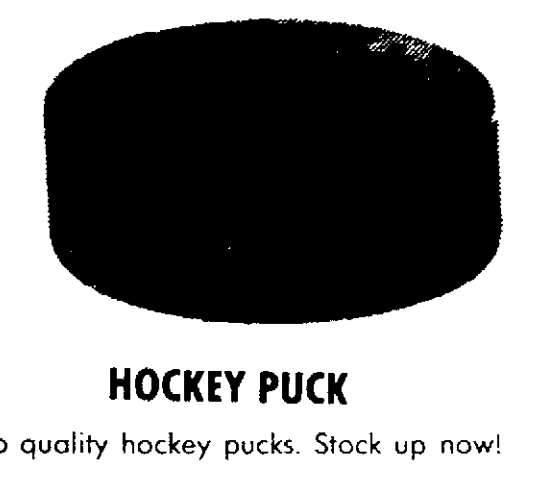
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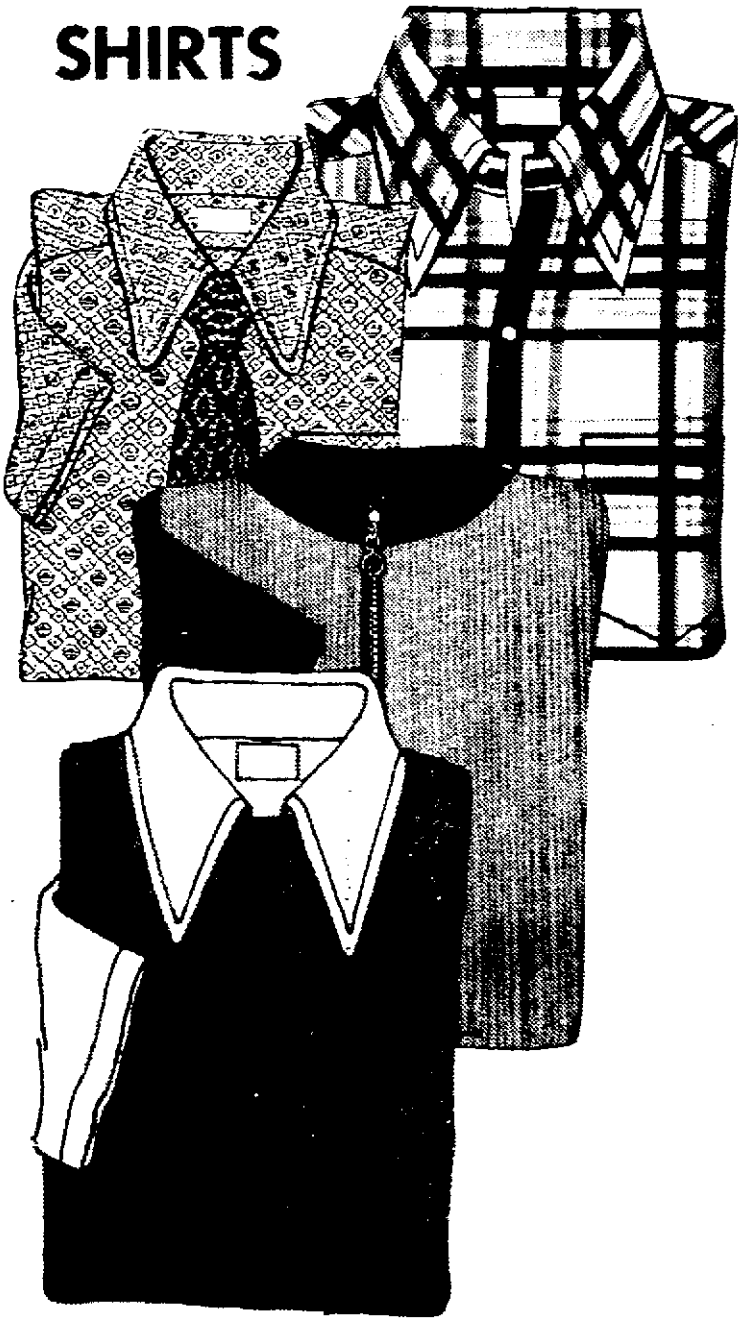


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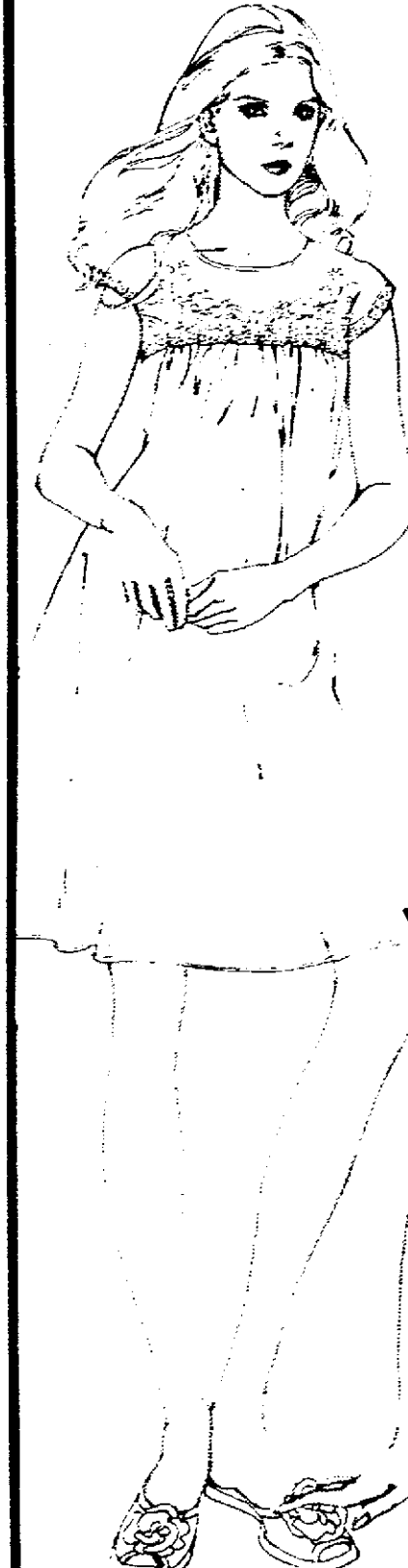
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Vince Bressers hits 707

Vince Bressers bombed a 707 national honor count and Bob Grimmer had a 278 single game to lead some hot bowling action in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night.

Bressers and Grimmer are both members of the Nino's Steak Roundup team which blasted a scratch series of 3,246, including a league-leading high game of 1,189.

In rolling the national series, Vince had 22 strikes and 10 spares with no splits or open frames in the three

games. He started with a 269 count, dipped to 207 and then came back strong with a 231. In the 269 line, Vince had a spare, then six strikes in a row, another spare and four more strikes.

Grimmer's 278 game included the first seven strikes in a row, a spare after a 9-pin hit in the eighth frame and then three more strikes.

Earl Berndt also had a 269 game in the Tri-City loop with strikes in the first eight frames and Jim Miringoff had a 267 including six strikes, an open frame

and five more strikes.

When the Nino's team hit 1,189, Jack Stingle had a 215, Grimmer had 278, Ed Schultz 235, Colin Dowling 230 and Bressers had 231. For series, Stingle rolled 620, Grimmer had 666, Schultz 616, Dowling 637 and Bressers had the 707.

Some of the other leading counts in the circuit included Berndt 689 with a 234 in addition to the 269, Bob Ross 246-676, Denny Laux 237-226-643 and Miringoff 618.

In the Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, Bill Alger led the way with a 655 series which included a 246 game. Gene Walker had 589, Marv Wittman 579, Jim Cronin 229-576 and Dick Walker 236.

Notre Dame hoping to end Trojan win streak

CHICAGO (AP) — "It should be a helluva football game," Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian told writers Tuesday of Saturday's high-voltage clash between the Fighting Irish and invading Southern California.

No. 8 Notre Dame seeks revenge against No. 6 Southern California for a 45-23 trimming last season by the Trojans, still unbeaten in their last 23 starts.

"I think we have a much better defensive team, with more speed and quickness than last year," said Parseghian, whose Irish carry a 5-0 record against the undefeated, but once-tied Trojans (5-0-1).

down here."

"When you consider Southern California's skilled players, such as Davis, one of the finest wide receivers in Swann, and a fine passing quarterback in Pat Haden, this is a very dangerous football team," said Parseghian.

"People here have been talking about this game since the season started and we're hopeful our campus activity won't interfere with our practice progress this week. We don't want to leave our game on the practice field."

"We want our team up for Saturday. I hate to think we have any psychological edge knowing what Davis did to us last year. He could do it again."

Still a nightmare to the Irish is Trojan Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns, including kickoff returns of 96 and 97 yards, in USC's romp over Notre Dame last Dec. 2.

Against the kickoff returns of Davis and punt returns of fleet Lynn Swann, Parseghian said "I'll be clutching a religious medal I got from some priests

Trojan coach John McKay, via a tape recording, told the Chicago writers "Notre Dame has been preparing for us since last December. They'll be emotionally high, and it will be difficult for us to get as emotionally involved as Notre Dame since we have our own conference race and battle for the Rose Bowl ahead of us."

Dave Williams blasts Chargers, joins Steelers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dave Williams says his exit from the San Diego Chargers isn't just a move, it's an escape.

The veteran wide receiver was released on waivers by the Chargers Tuesday and claimed by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Before leaving he likened the Chargers to the dissension-ridden St. Louis Cardinals, who traded him to San Diego in 1972.

was involved in too many interceptions, and cited Sunday's game in which Atlanta safety Clarence Ellis stole a pass from Williams and returned it 43 yards.

Name Franklin player of week

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Franklin, Michigan's clever quarterback, has been named the Big Ten player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press.

"The morale and spirit of the (Charger) players and their rapport with the coaches is as bad as I have ever seen, and I have been on another club with problems," Williams said.

Williams, an excellent pass receiver with a reputation as a non-blocker, said he was the target of undesired criticism from the coaching staff.

"I had some good games here and some good times, but sometimes after a film session I would come home and I would have an empty feeling in my stomach," he said. "I felt like somebody had called me a dirty name."

His severest critic, he said, was now-departed offensive coach Bob Schnelker. Present offensive coach George Dickson is "a good man," Williams said.

The former University of Washington athlete said he can't understand why John Unitas hasn't been asked for advice on offensive strategy since he was benched two weeks ago. "Who knows more about the passing game than Unitas?" Williams said.

Williams said Coach Harland Svare told him he was being waived because he

Franklin, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound junior from Massillon, Ohio, led the undefeated and fourth-ranked Wolverines in a 35-6 victory over Wisconsin last Saturday.

Franklin, who has been playing with a broken finger on his non-throwing hand, doesn't pass much but against Wisconsin he completed five of nine passes for 108 yards including a 46-yard touchdown bomb to tight end Paul Seal.

He also scored on a one-yard plunge and rushed for 63 yards in 11 carries.

"Franklin is starting to come," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "Since the Navy game, we have had a half-speed quarterback, but we don't anymore. He makes things happen. We suffered three straight weeks on offense. This is the first time we've broken loose."

Others nominated for the honor were quarterback Bo Bobrowski of Purdue and fullback Bruce Elia of Ohio State.

Jean Wheeler raps 574

Jean Wheeler jolted a 204-574 in the Soft Drink League at Super Bowl as a highlight of Tuesday's womens bowling action.

Ginger Arver blasted a 208-572 leader in the Early Birds at Sabre Lanes.

Pacing the Women's National at 41 Bowl were Teri Heinritz with 230-562 and Doris Heinritz with 553.

Marion Lappen clouted a 201-557 in the Two-Lite League at Super Bowl.

Joan Hawkins' 205-554 was the pacesetter in the Five-by-Eight League at Hahn's Lanes.

Sophie Erce rolled a 201 game and 554 series in the Bowled Ones at Super Bowl.

Ruth Van Asten registered a 214-553 in the Champagne Ladies loop at Super Bowl.

Pacing the Hit 'n Miss League at 41 Bowl was Bette Marzahl with 552.

Mary Worm logged a 550 series in the Tag-A-Long League at 41 Bowl.

Pat Stelow posted a 203-550 in the Latecomers at 41 Bowl.

American, 41 Bowl: Pat Grossi 203-542
Spice, Super Bowl: Darlene Roeth 223-541
Queen Bee, Super Bowl: Marion Plass 205-531
Kathy Joyce 211, Florence Wymond 202, Eye Opener, Super Bowl: Sandy Robinson 201

Super Bowl Juniors

Junior Boys: Marty Van Schoon 586, Tim Petris 572-513
Junior girls: Debbie Kolosso 535 & 536
Bantam Boys: Mike Larners 203-180-536, Kevin Shee 215-525, Cory McClure 189-521, Del Lecker 189-522
Greg Smudgie 473, Jim Swike 182, Scott Boston 186
Bantam Girls: Cathy Maethe 166-422, Pam Lock 153-418, Mary Reider 371, Tracy Howe 365, Marilyn Wells 353, Lori Smudgie 150
Bantams, 6 and under: Kevin Reichardt 127, Jim Grad 126, Elizabeth Schmitt 198, Angel Lecker 105

Kimberly Junior Loops

Bentham Boys: Allen Resch 187, Tim Wettstein 156-160, Len Cline 158
Bentham Girls: Lynn Stoffel 128
Junior Boys: Jim Frieppel 162, John Etka 171, Jay Johnson 171, Ken Wevers 163-172
Junior Girls: Lynn Dommer 176, Mary Van Horn 163, Brenda Vander Wielen 143, Becky Kunstman 142-149, Joanne Stuvvenberg 140-146, Marjorie Erdman 154

41 Bowl Juniors

Junior Boys, 13-15: Marty Schroeder 223-214, 248-485, Gori Tate 214-201-584, Rick Bullis 205-209-559, Bob Brandt 201-524, Joe Spilaki, Jr., 522
Junior Girls: Cindy Hubbard 566, Patti Froehlich 499, Faye Peterson 178-470, Linda Jacobs 476, Lisa Anthony 181
Bentham Girls, 8-12: Lori Beyer 142, Jill Otis 150, Lori Froehlich 99-127, Brenda Jacobs 170-457
Bentham Boys: Glenn Tellock 192-539, Todd Anderson 190, Ed Veith 189, Mike Anthony 177

Sabre Bantam League

Bantam Girls, 8-12: Wendy Friesen 164, Kami Konkall 126, Jean Berger 125, Kelly Hoan 136, Tracy Walgram 132, Sandy Brandt 152, Jean Berger 133, Lane Lussenden 131, Theresa Vander Linden 145-129, Terri Lanning 138

Junior bowling leaders

APPLETON YMCA
Tom Rennie, 159 and 329
Ted Bonker 151

Xavier High School League

Sabre Lanes
Mike Erst 247, 201 212-660, Sue Schmirke 163-163-142-469, Jim Maczell 279 200-544, Dave Barros 179-131-539, Steve Rowe 181-514, Jon Black 175-506, Julie Olson 442, Marsha Therse 435, Jean Stoepel 422

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A traumatic debut

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — At 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds, Kent Branstetter clearly is big enough to take care of himself.

But the burly bond found life a trifle traumatic when he suddenly was thrust into the breach at offensive right tackle during the Packers' 24-7 debacle at Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

"It was a kind of a shocking experience," said the 24-year-old rookie, summoned from the bench when Dick Himes suffered a third quarter knee injury. "Going into the game cold like that was a little rough."

"I expected I might play some but not that much. When I got in there, unfortunately, it was a passing situation. They knew we had to throw. It was kind of tough on me because that Youngblood just cocked back and was coming around that corner at me like he was running the 100 yard dash."

"I got the quarterback sacked twice, so I didn't do a very good job. I'm making no excuses for that, but the situation made Youngblood hard to handle — the fact that he could just tee off. And he's a good end, no doubt about it. Dick Himes said he's one of the best he's faced."

"You've got to be ready, though. I've got to do a better job of preparing myself. Part of the problem was that I hadn't played in a game since the Houston pre-season game in August, and that's a long time," said Branstetter, ac-

tivated Oct. 14 for the first time in the regular season. "It's an awful lot different in a game than it is in practice."

"It takes a while to get adjusted to being in there, especially when a guy like Youngblood is coming around the corner like he was. If you've got to do it, you've got to do it, of course, but it would be better if you could run a running play or two and keep 'em off balance with a pass."

The forthright Texan added, "It was really humiliating. But I guess my pride was hurt more than anything. I'd just like to have another try at it today. But, unfortunately, I don't."

On the basis of experience, Branstetter may be pardoned for having had problems with Youngblood. A defensive lineman throughout his college career, he was not transferred to offense until well into the 1972 season, which he began with New Orleans.

"How did I become a Packer? It's a long story," Ken chuckled. "I was drafted from the University of Houston by the Saints last year. But I walked out of their camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., like an idiot. I was playing defense then — in fact, I'd always played defense."

"At the time, they had a big guy, 6-foot-8, playing the same position. It didn't look good, because they had some good veterans and some free agents, too, so I walked out. I figured I'd go up to Canada and

play. But I found out I couldn't play up there because I had signed a contract with an NFL club."

"So I tried to get my release from the Saints. Finally, after I missed all the two-a-days, I got it. The Saints said, 'We know you realize you made a mistake, so we're not going to keep you from playing football.'"

"Houston picked me up and I taxied with the Oilers last season. And that was another mistake. If I thought I'd been in a bad situation with the Saints, I got myself into a lot worse one with the Oilers."

"They're horrible. The coaches didn't care whether you won or lost. And the coaches were fighting among themselves. Coach Peterson (since fired) was fighting with the other coaches. Everything was disorganized — everybody was running around like a chicken with his head cut off."

"They changed me to an offensive guard. The change to offense is a big, big change — it's just like walking in the dark. They not only changed me to guard, but they didn't teach me anything. It was really a sorry situation."

Branstetter, released by the Oilers following the 1972 season and signed by the Packers as a free agent, explained, "Here, Coach Dorsch teaches me different techniques and he's patient with me. I've learned a heckuva lot this year. He's a good coach — I have a lot of respect for him."

Blues victorious behind Merrick

BY HOWARD SMITH

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Blues turned to defensive specialist Wayne Merrick for a little clutch offense Tuesday night just in time to beat the Boston Bruins for the fourth straight time.

The 21-year-old Merrick was supposed shadow Boston superstar Phil Esposito, but Esposito went with an injury mid-way through the last period. That left Merrick free to try his hand at offense and the young center connected on a wrist shot with just 4:16 left to give St. Louis a 3-2 National Hockey League win.

"I was really scared going into the game," said Merrick. "He's a pretty good hockey player, probably the best I've ever seen. All I wanted to do in the game was keep him from scoring. If I did that I felt I played a pretty good hockey game."

Esposito picked up two assists on the evening but managed just five shots before suffering a chest injury.

Precautionary X rays were taken after the game. The Bruins also lost rookie center Rich Leduc, who suffered a possible broken shoulder when he was checked hard into the boards.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Vancouver Canucks doused the Atlanta Flames 3-0 and the Minnesota North Stars skated to a 2-2 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

In World Hockey Association games, the Edmonton Oilers dropped the Toronto Toros 4-2 and the Los Angeles

Sharks defeated the Cleveland Crusaders 4-3.

Canucks 3, Flames 0

Andre Boudrias scored the first and last Vancouver goals, and Don Lever got one in the middle for Vancouver. Goalie Gary Smith checked Atlanta on 26 shots.

Stars 2, Leafs 2 tie

Defenseman Bob Neeley's screen shot from the point with less than four minutes to play lifted Toronto into the deadlock and kept Minnesota winless. The North Stars have three losses and four ties on the year. Bill Goldsworthy scored one Minnesota goal and assisted on the other.

Oilers 4, Toros 2

Chris Worthy replaced the injured Jack Norris in goal for Edmonton in the second period and held Toronto scoreless the rest of the way. Rusty Patenaude and Ron Climie connected in the third period to give the Oilers the winning margin.

Sharks 4, Crusaders 3

Brian McDonald and rookie Reggie Thomas scored within 28 seconds of each other in the third period to help Los Angeles hand Cleveland its first loss of the campaign. McDonald had two goals on the night as the Sharks won for the second time in five games.

Bobcats sign Bruce LaHue

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats have announced the signing of Bruce LaHue, a forward from St. Paul, with an impressive hockey background.

LaHue came to Green Bay after being in the Atlanta Flames camp earlier this fall. He played in two exhibition games for Atlanta, scoring a total of four points.

Two years ago, LaHue was a member of the U.S. National Team, but an injury prevented him from competing in the Olympics. However, in the 30 games he played with the nationals, he ranked fourth in team scoring. He played the last half of last season with the Las Vegas Outlaws.

LaHue played college hockey at the University of Colorado, where he was a defenseman.

LaHue is 25 years old, 6-foot, 3-inches tall, and weighs 195.

Bobcat Coach Paul Coppo commented that he has considerable potential, and probably will see action Saturday night, when the Bobcats host the Sioux City Musketeers.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

East Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Boston	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Buffalo	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
N.Y. Rangers	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Montreal	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Vancouver	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Detroit	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
N.Y. Islanders	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
West Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Atlanta	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Pittsburgh	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Chicago	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
St. Louis	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
California	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Los Angeles	4	2	2	1	10	24	18
Minnesota	4	2	2	1	10	24	18

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota 2, Toronto 2 tie

St. Louis 3, Boston 2

Vancouver 3, Atlanta 3

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo

Atlanta at Los Angeles

Montreal at N.Y. Islanders

Minnesota at Boston

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New WFL owner to ride out losses

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas J. Origer, 40, a Chicago builder of apartments and condominiums, says he is prepared to gamble up to \$5 million on the success of the Chicago franchise in the newly formed World Football League.

Origer is principal owner of the franchise which was awarded Tuesday. No price was disclosed. A minority partner is Nick Mileti, a principal owner of the Cleveland Indians, Cleveland Cavaliers and Cleveland Crusaders.

"I'm no LaMar Hunt, but I think I can ride out losses for three, four or five years," said Origer. "I'm willing to invest \$4 or \$5 million, because I feel strongly about the staying power of this new league."

"My experience with major league baseball, basketball and hockey and my respect for principals of the WFL emphasize to me that this league is viable and that it will be successful," Mileti said.

WFL Commissioner Gary L. Davidson said the new league plans to start a 20-game season next July.

"We plan for at least eight and possibly 12 teams operating the first season," said Davidson, who previously organized the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association.

He said firm franchise commitments have been made by New York, Honolulu, Toronto, Boston and Los Angeles and

that Tokyo was a strong possibility.

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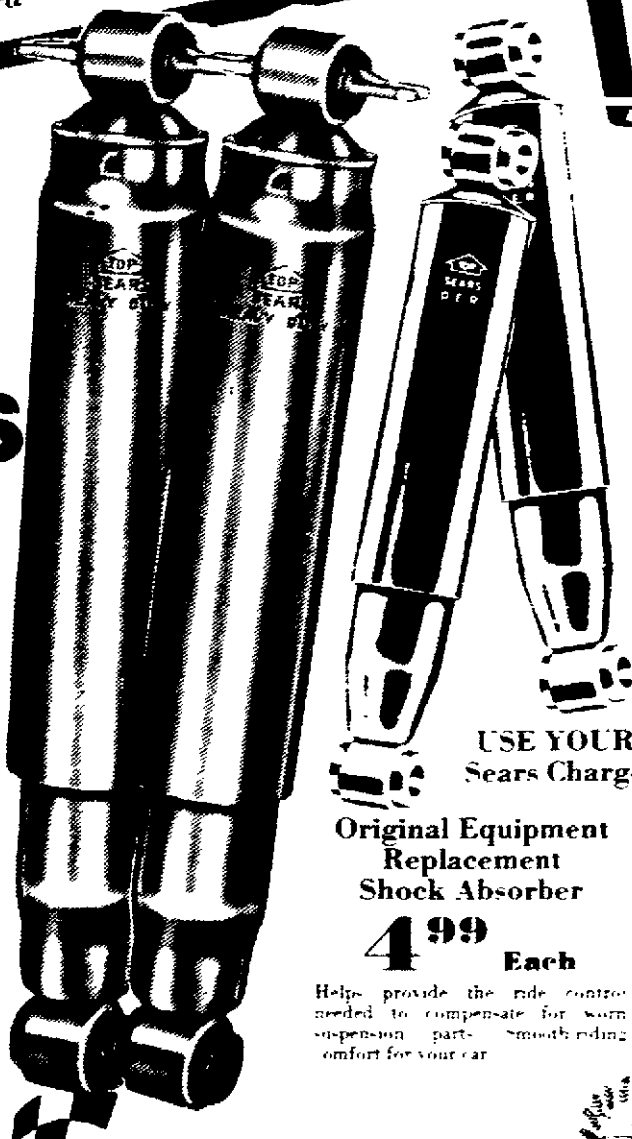
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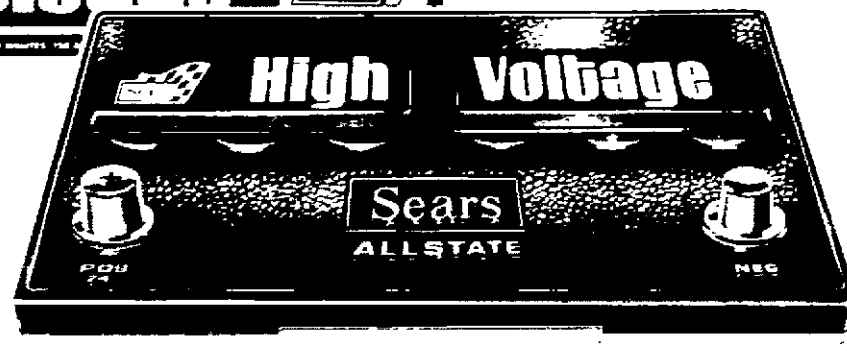
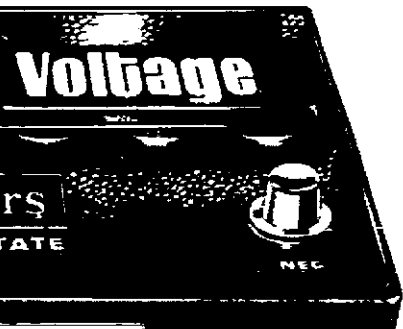
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Dryer cited for defensive play against Bays

LOS ANGELES (AP) —If Fred Dryer finds whoever called him too thin to be a defensive end in professional football ... look out.

The guy will fare worse than quarterback Scott Hunter and Jim Del Gaizo of the Green Bay Packers.

"I'd really like to find him," the 6-foot-6, 235-pound Dryer said of the name changer who claimed the San Diego State product was skinny and couldn't protect

against the run.

Today, he really isn't looking for anyone because Dryer is too busy preparing for the battle of undefeated teams this Sunday — his Los Angeles Rams against the Vikings at Minnesota.

"You have to concentrate in workouts, concentrate even on the plane if it is an away game," explains Dryer, the man named National Football League

Defensive Player-of-the-Week for his play against Green Bay last Sunday.

Never in its history, dating back a half century to 1920, has the NFL had a player twice toss opponents behind the goal for safeties in a single game.

Dryer, slashing in from right defensive end, did it twice in the fourth quarter. First he slammed Hunter to the turf and then Del Gaizo.

"What I did really wasn't that much," the 27-year-old commented. "Our linebackers had shut down the Green Bay running game until it was nothing so we knew they'd have to fall back and pass."

"That made my job very easy. I didn't have to protect against the run."

"It's like a new life for me here because I've got three great men playing on the same line. We think like a wonderful unit."

This week the Rams face the job of trying to stop Minnesota's Frank Tarkenton and Dryer admits to a tough assignment.

But the Rams' front four has proven tough all season with Jack Youngblood at the left end, Merlin Olsen and Larry Brooks at the tackles.

Overall, the Rams limited Green Bay to just 63 yards gained.

Williams may be held to pact

CHICAGO (AP) —Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley will hold Manager Dick Williams to his contract which has two years to run, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

Williams announced his resignation Sunday following the A's victory in the seventh and final game in the 1973 World Series. It was speculated that Williams would take a similar position with the New York Yankees.

According to the Sun-Times, Finley was approached by George

Steinbrenner, the new Yankee owner, Tuesday at a meeting of American League owners in Chicago.

Steinbrenner reportedly asked Finley for permission to contact Williams, to which Finley replied "Nothing doing," saying he intends to hold Williams to his contract.

Finley told Steinbrenner that if the Yankees talk to Williams he will charge them with tampering, the Sun-Times said. Steinbrenner reportedly promised he would not contact Williams.



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Berra signs new pact

HAWORTH, N.J. (AP)—Yogi Berra, dressed like Jack Nicklaus but hitting the golf ball very much unlike the pro golfer, reflected for a moment on his



Yogi Berra

new contract to manage the New York Mets. "They were very good to me," said Berra, who agreed Tuesday to spend his

next three summers at Shea Stadium. "I asked if I could have it and they said, fine."

Then Yogi went out for 18 holes of golf. He did better at the negotiation table than he did on the White Bunches Golf and Country Club course. "I am playing lousy golf," the manager confessed.

Berra rounded the course in a snazzy outfit that included two-tone red and white golf shoes. He looked happy, with his contract, if not his golf.

Security was an important part of the new agreement which included a substantial raise, probably to \$75,000. More than once, Berra heard the wolves at his door when the Mets were dragging along in last place during what seemed to be an endless summer.

ARD grade school cage leagues being formed

The deadline for entering Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored grade school basketball leagues is 5 p. m. Friday.

Leagues are being organized for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls. League play starts Saturday Nov. 10.

Night gymkhana set

A unique night gymkhana will be held Sunday in the Prangway West parking lot. Co-sponsors will be the Vette Set Corvette Club and the Conquistador Corvette Club.

Registration starts at 4 p. m., with the first race slated for 5:30. Five classes, including a full women's class, will be run. Trophies will be awarded.

Beasley joins Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints said they acquired tight end John Beasley on waivers Monday from the Minnesota Vikings.

Beasley, a 6-foot-3, 235-pounder from the University of California, caught 114 passes for 1,239 yards and 11 touchdowns in his first five seasons as a professional—all of them with the Vikings.

Lourdes tops Xavier frosh

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Lourdes handed the Appleton Xavier freshman football team a 12-0 defeat here Tuesday afternoon.

The winners, who close out their season at 4-1-2, put both touchdowns on the board in the first half.

Xavier, 1-5 on the year, finishes its season Saturday with a 10 a. m. game against Manitowoc Roncalli at the Knights of Columbus Athletic Field (behind Xavier).

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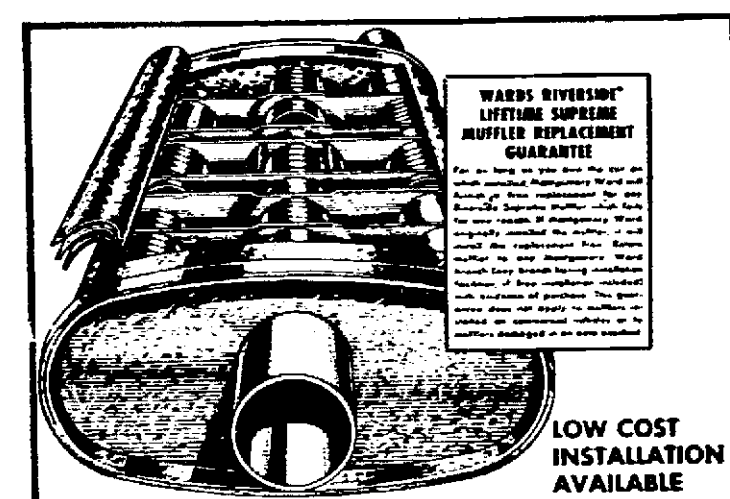
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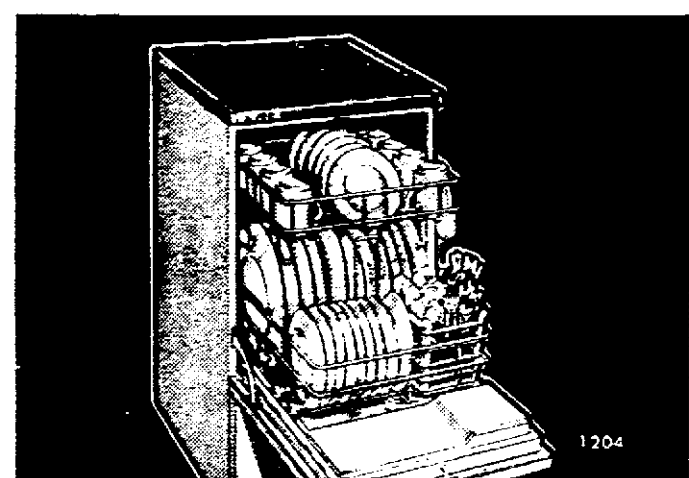
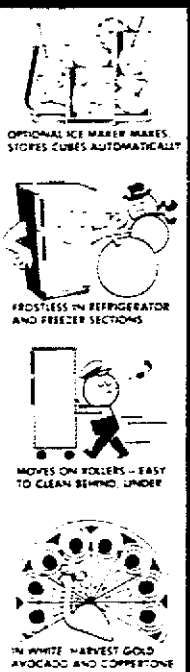
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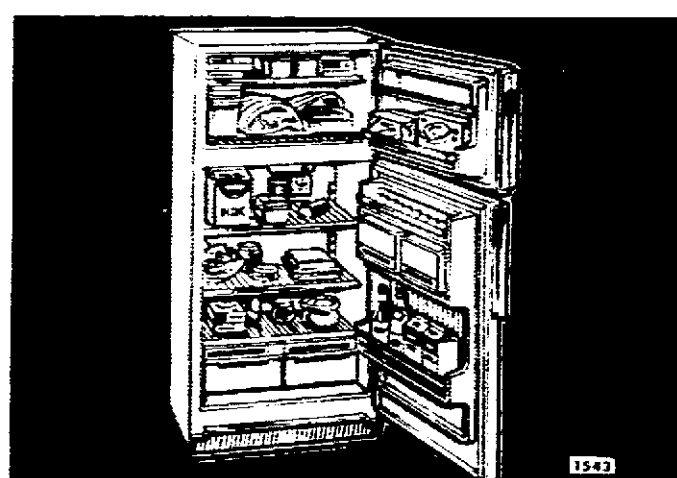
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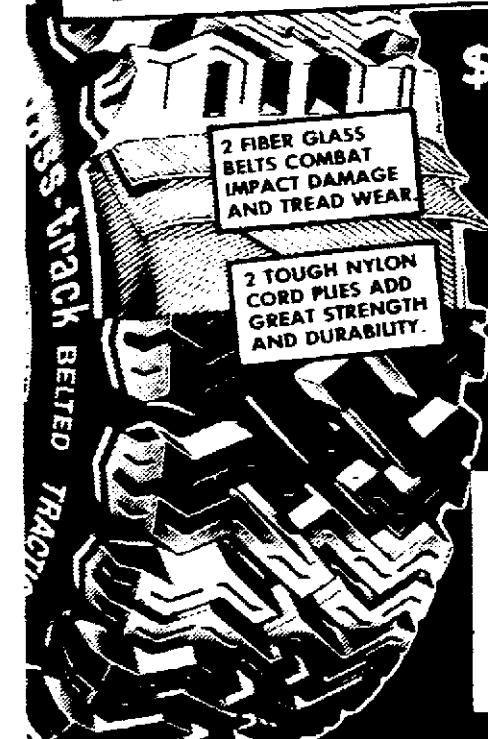
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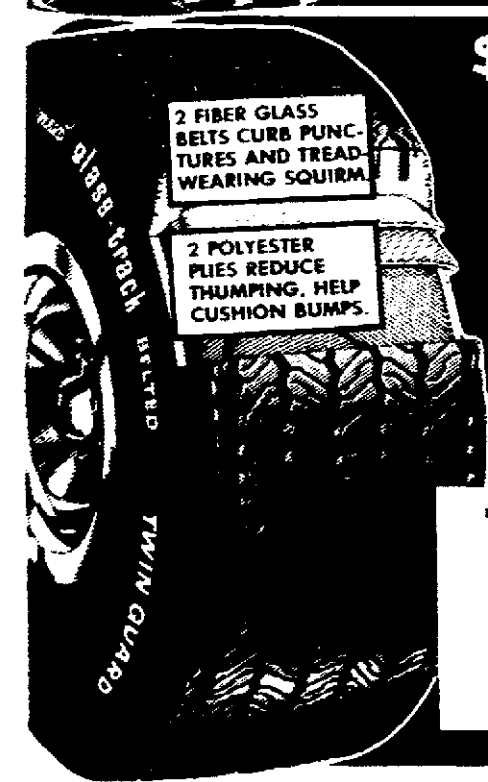
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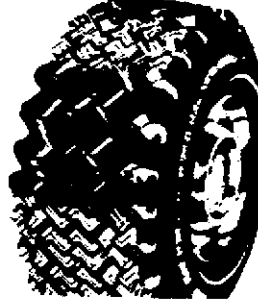
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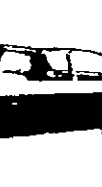
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


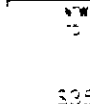


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STAN JOHNSON FORD

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Stan Johnson 104 Clybourn St. Neenah, Wis.

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Israel must be given guarantees

The cease-fire has ended some of the fighting for the moment in the Middle East but some sort of settlement must follow soon or it could backfire badly.

The Israelis were on their way to destroying the Egyptian army when the Security Council order was accepted by Egypt and then Israel. And they could have captured the Syrian capital of Damascus any time they wanted to. Now the Israelis are saying that "the risk the Arabs take in starting a war is limited in advance. As long as they are successful they are allowed to continue the war, but when they are beaten they are immediately saved by a new cease-fire."

Secretary of State Kissinger apparently was aware of Israeli feelings after he and Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev agreed on terms of a Security Council cease-fire order for he quickly flew on to Tel Aviv to reassure Israeli leaders. But Israel may well feel impelled to finish the job on the war front if the big powers are not able to move rather rapidly toward a more permanent settlement of the Israeli-Arab impasse.

That settlement can only be based on Arabian acceptance of the existence of the Jewish state and a guarantee of Israeli borders, in return for Israel giving up territory it has seized in this war and in the war of 1967.

Israel now apparently holds up to 500 square miles of Egyptian territory west of the Suez canal where it had cut off all supply routes to the Egyptian forces east of the canal. This may give them added bargaining power in any peace negotiations. They also hold additional Syrian territory north of the Golan Heights.

For sure Israel is not going to give up these new advantages without iron-clad guarantees from the Arab countries against future aggression. The Israeli army is still superior despite being badly outnumbered and if the situation cannot be settled soon at the peace table Israel will be sorely tempted to finish the job at the war front.

Ambassador posts not choice now

An ambassadorship used to be considered a really plush job. In the more Western or esoteric nations it is still something to be purchased with large campaign contributions as the Nixon Administration has pretty well demonstrated. But the new waves of terroristic practices have created some second thoughts.

In the last five years there have been 42 attempted or successful kidnappings overseas involving 21 American citizens. Thirteen people, including six Americans, have been killed. Ransom demands were met in at least 14 of the episodes. The official United States policy, as set forth by President Nixon in 1971 and reiterated several times since, is that giving in to demands of terrorists will only encourage more of the same. In spite of the "executions" of two American diplomats in the Sudan last spring, American foreign service officers have been almost unanimous in their support of this stand.

The system whereby foreign representatives were stationed in other countries dates from the 15th Century. Any affront to the representatives was considered an affront to the state. Each was in effect hostage to the others. The protection included the diplomat's family and belongings as well as all official documents. International law has also covered the protection beginning with the First International Conference of American States in 1889.

But today the concept is not respected by terrorist groups nor sometimes by governments.

The Organization of American States drafted a convention on diplomatic security in 1971 but it has been ratified by only 13 of the 24 members — and a lot of political kidnappings go on in Latin America. Several Arab countries applauded Palestinian terrorism against Israel and offered sanctuary to the perpetrators. That the practice works was given credence by the closing of the Jewish transit camp in Austria this month. In addition to political rebels, some would-be profiteers have joined the ranks, seizing planes and diplomats for money.

The trouble is that there is terrorism and terrorism and some of it is condoned by other governments who are the most outraged at the threats to their diplomats. British journalist Colin Legum wrote, "few nations are guiltless of having used terrorism when they thought it useful . . . Britain used terror bombing against Dresden, just as the Germans used it against Rotterdam. The Americans have been guilty of terrorism in Vietnam, so have the North Vietnamese . . . It should be recognized that terror breeds terrorists: state terror is often the cause of counter-terror which, in its turn, produces even greater terror: a truly vicious circle." A local example might be that of our practices in Vietnam now being claimed — and perhaps reasonably so — as the reasons for the bombing of the research building in Madison which resulted in one fatality.

New attempts to get agreement in the General Assembly of the United Nations are being made but it is doubtful that such conventions will influence very much those who believe that the organized world is against them.

At any rate in the meantime the United States Security Office of the Department of State has increased security provisions. U.S. Marines are used, more follow-up cars and radios are employed, armored cars are supplied to high risk posts, contingency plans for quick response to terrorist attacks have been made, and better intelligence sharing with other nations has increased.

But for the time being Americans who want cushy, glamorous posts won't be buying them in quite a few parts of the world.

Curing high blood pressure

Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia said a resolution before the House the other day drove up his blood pressure. So he objected, and the resolution was blocked because it needed unanimous consent to be adopted.

The resolution would have proclaimed National High Blood Pressure Week. Hechler said Congress spends too much time on meaningless resolutions when it ought to be "concentrating its time on more important priorities facing the nation." Once more, he said he is going to keep on objecting to these resolutions.

We stand with Hechler in agreeing that legislative resolutions, mayoralty proclamations and the like are an ineffective and out-of-date means to get public attention for special days and weeks, worthy as some of the causes may be.

But maybe National High Blood Pressure Week was different. How else could the need for research and cures and a cause of the health problem be wrapped up in a single congressional act?



John Wyngaard

Revenue agents cheer Agnew's downfall

MADISON — Among the millions who watched with varying emotions the disgrace and abrupt downfall of Spiro Agnew almost surely were the regiments of income tax auditors and other functionaries of the revenue departments of states and the country, albeit with perhaps more professional than emotional concern.

History will record that the former vice president's uniquely severe penalty was paid, in effect, for a violation of the income tax laws. The most spectacular incident of its kind in modern history will privately be recognized by professional income tax collectors as a priceless boost for their enforcement work.

The incident is therefore particularly significant in Wisconsin, which has always relied more heavily upon taxation of incomes than all except a handful of states. The country was one of the pioneers in taxation of income on a progressive scale, and administrators have always recognized what most private citizens may not know — that one of the problems in income taxation is that liability is more easily evaded than in other basic taxation mechanisms.

State system good

Administrators are often reluctant to discuss such matters for the manifest reason that they don't want to give tax-weary constituents ideas about evasion.

Yet they tend to acknowledge it by indirect-

tion, as in the emphasis upon tough prosecution of violators and maximum publicity for the deterrent value severe penalties undoubtedly have.

It is probably a fair speculation that the Wisconsin income tax system is one of the most effectively administered in the country. This is due in part through an administrative sophistication resulting from more than six decades of experience, the rigidly non-political tradition of state administration of that sensitive service among many others, and, perhaps, the quality of the Wisconsin population.

Notwithstanding, the state tax officers for many years were able to pry money out of the legislature with comparative ease for the purpose of expanding the auditing bureau with a mere recital of the "facts" that would result for the state treasury.

It is one of the truisms of tax administration that the income tax is so peculiarly susceptible to varying interpretations with respect to liability and exemptions that a slight stiffening of the audit process can return in additional income several times the cost of the audit's salary and expenses.

The late Prof. Harold L. Groves, himself a solid supporter of the income tax as the fairest if not always the most reliable source of public financing, candidly acknowledged its weaknesses nevertheless. One weakness if the fact

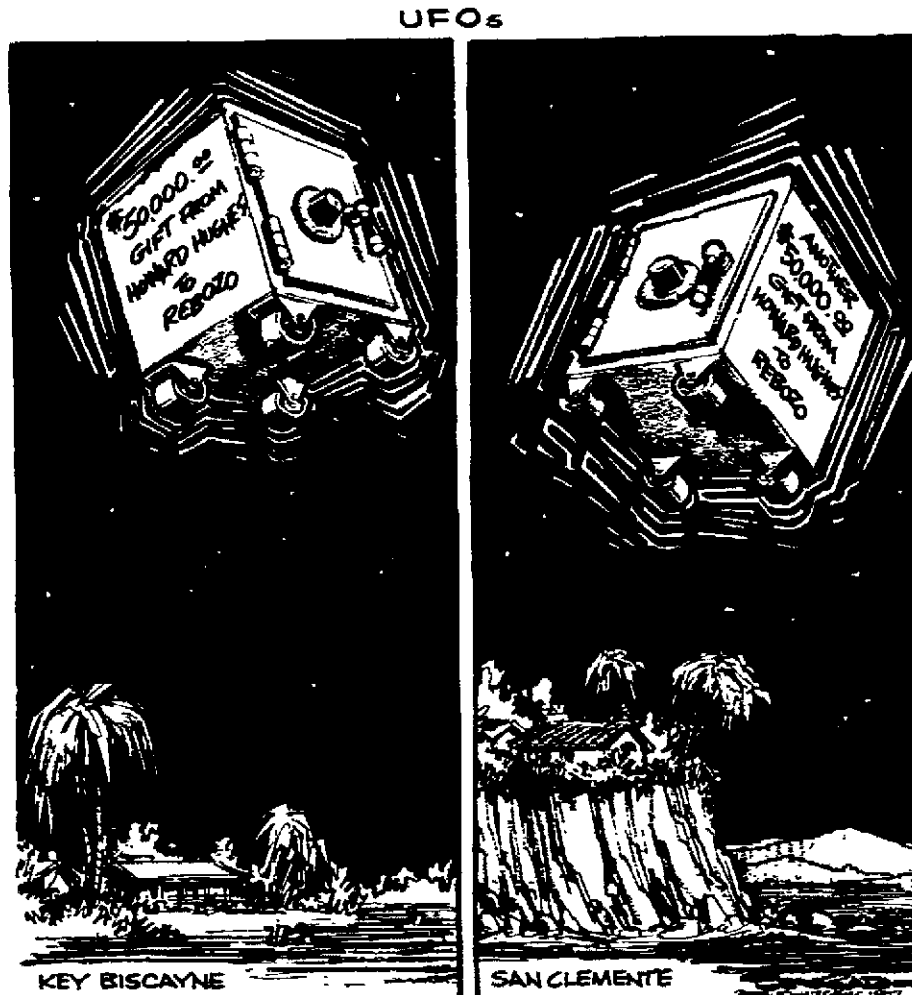
that some persons have income sources that are not readily traceable.

In what some have called the "cashless society" that has emerged recently, that potential leakage has no doubt declined. But it exists to some degree, as the state acknowledges obliquely in the existence of its small army of examiners and collectors and intelligence agents.

It is probably not widely known, but the state income checking process is considerably more intensive than that of the federal government internal revenue service. That is the major reason for resisting the idea of turning over the state tax administration to the federal revenue collectors. Yet it is perfectly possible for a person to file state tax returns for a working lifetime without submitting to a detailed audit — as distinguished from the routine office check provided when the individual return is received by the state Department of Revenue.

That is why enforcement agents tend to prosecute with determination when they find a serious offender. That is why prudent taxpayers, and those of normal intelligence, will scrupulously avoid understating income, while recognizing that deduction claims are often open to honestly differing interpretations.

That is why Agnew's last contribution to American government may have been to remind income taxpayers to be careful.



Sydney J. Harris

Care level drops as health returns

Just as a final footnote to my hospital pieces of the last two days, I'd like to make one observation that I find psychologically interesting, and that I don't recall ever having seen in print.

It is the fact that hospital care is at its very best while the patient is critically ill, and then reduces as the patient begins to recover. This is quite understandable from the medical viewpoint, since the most dangerously ill patients obviously require the most intensive care.

But, psychologically rather than medically, it is when the patient is starting into convalescence that he needs the most support. When he is acutely ill, he is usually in such a bad state that he hardly knows, or cares, what is going on. He is less a person than a mere physical entity—all body and virtually no mind or feelings.

When recovery sets in, this intensive care is naturally withdrawn—but this is precisely when the patient begins to feel and think again, and becomes aware of his discomforts. So, at the very peak of his psychological (as opposed to medical) needs, he is treated casually as having no particular clinical interest.

If hospitals could be made as psychologically oriented as they are medically oriented, the personnel would

be made aware that this is precisely when the patient requires as much support as can be provided. What we call "recovery," after all, is a mental state as much as a physical one, and hospitals simply ignore the emotional component of a patient's "condition."

I think that many of the complaints about hospital treatment spring from this fact, rather than from any defect or neglect of purely medical attention. The hospital and the patient are simply operating on different wave-lengths.

I was relieved when my doctor came in one morning and said, "You're medically boring," which meant I was well on my way to recovery. Yet, at the same time, this is precisely the period (too well to be interesting, but not well enough to go home) when the patient feels most vulnerable and bored and redundant—and perhaps unconsciously a bit guilty about occupying a hospital bed and calling for services needed by more acutely ill persons.

We have come a long way in our understanding of psychosomatic medicine in the last few decades, but the hospital has lagged far behind the medical profession in its grasp (or even recognition) of the emotional component in physical illness.

(According to several reliable mothers of my acquaintance, this is particularly true of obstetrical wards, where the nurses and paramedical personnel treat having a baby as something on the order of an ingrown toenail, and pay scant, if any, attention to the psychological state of the new mother.)

With hospital costs going up all the time, and with more and more of our national budget going toward medical care, it may not be asking too much that hospitals pay more mind to treating the whole person instead of a set of symptoms or a disease.

Geographic briefs

Though North Americans tend to think of all South American countries as close neighbors, Washington is nearer to Moscow than to Buenos Aires. National Geographic says.

Only two per cent of Utah's area is cultivated, but irrigation produces crops of barley, wheat, and sugar beets.



Marianne Means

It's ten years since JFK's death

There is still one month left in the decade that began with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

It may be nostalgia, greed or the indisputable fact that a great deal remains to be explained about the Kennedy era and the incredible events of the intervening ten years, but the commercial tributes mourning that historic trauma are prematurely here.

The November issue of nearly every major magazine contains a look back at the Kennedy Presidency, and most of them are already on the newsstands. CBS has scheduled a 90-minute special on the subject, which the network is currently promoting. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has broken her nine-year silence on the former President in McCall's magazine with comments she wrote in longhand herself that begin "He would be older now."

There is also a new book of heretofore unpublished photographs of the Kennedy family taken by then-White House photographer Cecil Stoughton, called "The Memories — JFK 1961-1963." It contains some sentimental surprises even for those who think they have already seen more pictures than they can stomach of the handsome Kennedy family.

A few of the changes

The world has changed dramatically since John Kennedy went innocently to be killed in Dallas nearly ten years ago. Those Communist puppets 90 miles from our shores who nearly drove us into World War III are growing sugar cane relatively peacefully. The space program, which was Kennedy's special pride, is now the Federal budget item most Americans vote to eliminate first.

Equal rights for blacks was a dream unfulfilled; equal rights for women was still a joke.

The Latin American self-help program and the Peace Corps now exist more in rhetoric than in fact. And that first-term House Minority Leader who could be so irritating in Kennedy's final year is the new Vice Presidential nominee of the United States.

The war in Vietnam toward which Kennedy was edging us nearly tore the country in two before it could be controlled. And Kennedy's own Vice President, who performed so superbly in the assassination crisis, was buried not long ago with his boots still on but his place in history in doubt.

Kennedy's private life was so unconventional that it was far more interesting than most of his public life. Now we have a President whose private life is a bore but whose public life is unconventional, to say the least.

People's forum

Teachers don't get holidays with pay

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I wish to thank you for the fine editorial on the passage of the bill by the state Senate prohibiting the starting of school before Labor Day.

However, there was one item that needs correction. The teachers at Appleton, as well as those in all other school districts that I am familiar with in the state, work under a contract that contains no provision for any holidays off with pay. All holidays are days off without pay.

I also must agree with your statement that the Senators' time could be better spent working out a law that would prevent the situation of refusal to negotiate in good faith that has forced the strike situation across the state. I am sure that the legislature would not allow a situation like this to continue to exist in the private enterprise sector of our society.

Kenneth J. Wood
1st Vice-President
Appleton Education Association

Looking back Reform unit convention at Chilton

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Oct. 25, 1873.

The Reform Senatorial convention held at Chilton Oct. 15, 1873, organized by electing Edward Finnegan, of Outagamie County, chairman and John P. Hume, of Calumet, as secretary.

The following delegates were seated in the convention: Calumet — Henry Horst, William Mulcahy, L. Strasser, R. Schaub, Thomas Lynch, J.C.M. Pfeiffer;

Outagamie — P.H. O'Brien, Edward Finnegan, William LaMure, Gerhard Kamps, George Moeskes and Leonard Schmidt.

One informal and 25 formal ballots were taken for State Senator, standing with an occasional scattering vote for two as follows George Kreiss 6 and John E. McMullen, 6. Both these candidates withdrew and on a viva voce vote, Maj. Reinhard Schlichting received 8 votes, R. Puchner and J. Robinson each 2 votes.

The nomination of Maj. Schlichting was then made unanimous and Messrs. Kreiss, LaMure and John P. Hume were appointed to the Senatorial Committee for the ensuing two years.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1948.

Officers of the Neenah High School junior class were Howard Heckner, president; Douglas Paff, vice president; Natalie De Roche, secretary, and Cecelia Dyreby, treasurer.

Two Appleton artists, organist Miriam Clapp Duncan and contralto Jean Trautman, were to be featured at the annual Luedtke Memorial recital at First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Louis Micheln was president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman Post.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1963.

Roy Peterson was elected president of Inter-City Shrine Club when it met at Hotel Marston in Clintonville. He succeeded Harold Schroeder, Waupaca.

Faith Haferman was elected president of the Teachers Club at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Christine Marquardt was named vice president; Ruth Kopitzke, secretary, and Carol Wierschke, treasurer.

Jim Koschmann was president of FVL Science Club. Barry Wierschke was elected vice president, Leslyn Spiegelberg treasurer, and Bonnie Baehman, historian.

Police & fire beat

Three persons, all riding in the same auto, were advised to seek medical attention after they complained of head injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of Hancock and Morrison streets about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Injured were one driver, Wilbert S. Arnold, 73, 802 N. Durkee St., and two passengers, Tracy Martin, 9, 714 N. Durkee St., and Michele A. McHugh, 9, 802 N. Durkee St.

Police said Arnold was driving west on Hancock and entered the path of the second car, headed south on Morrison and driven by Gloria S. Hoerning, 40, 931 Elru Drive, Menasha.

Engine wiring and hoses were destroyed and the battery posts melted after a car fire at the intersection of Woodland and Viola streets about 1:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen said flames were coming from under the hood of the 1968 auto, owned by Mrs. Ray Steen, 1215 E. Frances St., when they arrived.

They said the probable cause of the fire was an electric malfunction, and that the car sustained heavy smoke damage to the interior.

Appleton police are investigating a shooting incident, in which a construction worker was nearly injured about 9:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Police gave these details of the incident:

Richard Kuepper, 1925 N. Erb St., was operating a front-end loader for the Wieseler Construction Co. at the site of the former Fox Valley Knitting Mills in the 800 block of W. Wisconsin Ave. when a bullet shattered the right side window.

The projectile, which was not found by

police, apparently continued through the open left side window and did not strike Kuepper. From the angle of the hole in the glass, police speculated that

the shot may have come from the 1300 block of N. Summit Street, although no suspects were apprehended.

They said there were two previous

shooting incidents in the past two weeks, in which windows were damaged in two trucks, although those were overnight incidents.

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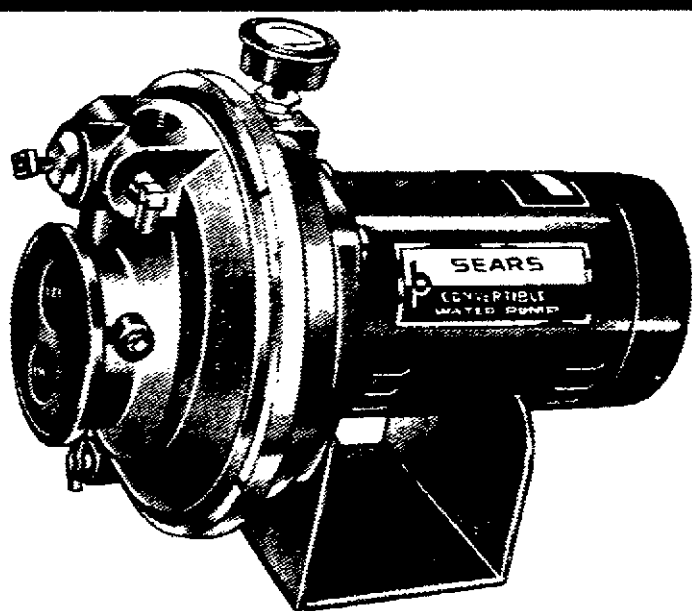
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Cox hopes tapes will reveal talks about bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — What will the White House Watergate tapes reveal? President Nixon agreed Tuesday to surrender the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who will listen to them and decide which portions to release to the Watergate grand jury.

Before being fired as special Watergate prosecutor, here is what Archibald Cox told federal court he hoped to learn from the tapes:

—Any discussion of the Watergate break-in and cover-up among the President and former aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman in the Executive Office Building on June 20, 1972. The inference, Cox told the court, that Ehrlichman and Haldeman "reported on Watergate and may well have received instructions is almost irresistible."

—What former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the President's campaign manager, told Nixon during a four-minute telephone conversation later that evening of June 20, 1972. "This apparently was the first direct contact after the (Watergate) break-in between ... (the President) and Mitchell," Cox said, "so that what Mitchell reported may be highly material."

—Discussion among the President, Mitchell and Haldeman for an hour and 15 minutes in the Executive Office Building on June 30. "It ... strains credulity," Cox said, "to suppose that Watergate and how Watergate affected Mitchell and the campaign were not topics of conversation"

—What the President said during a meeting Sept. 15 with Haldeman and former White House Counsel John Dean in the Oval Office. Dean told the Senate

Watergate committee the President congratulated him for a "good job" and was pleased that the Watergate case had "stopped with (Watergate defendant G. Gordon) Liddy." Dean said he had replied that all he had been able to do was to contain the case and "assist in keeping it out of the White House." Said Cox: "If this testimony is corroborated, it will tend to establish that a conspiracy to obstruct justice reached the highest level of government."

—What the President told Dean at the White House on March 13. Dean told the Watergate committee the President said he had approved executive clemency for Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt and that there would be "no problem" raising \$1 million in hush money for Hunt and the six other Watergate defendants.

—Discussion among the President,

Dean and Haldeman between 10:12 and 11:55 a.m. on March 21. "All accounts," Cox said, "confirm that the sole subject was the Watergate break-in and wire-tapping and Dean talked about a 'cancer' affecting the presidency and revealed a theory of the cover-up and the possible liability of White House and Committee (for the Re-Election of the President) officials"

—What was said during a meeting among the President, Dean Haldeman, Ehrlichman and White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at 5:20 p.m. that day. "The sole topic of conversation was Watergate," Cox said. "Dean has testified that it was clear to him after this meeting that the cover-up would continue."

—What the President, Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell said at an hour-and-43-minute meeting March 22.

"Dean, Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman each have testified that the meeting centered in general on Watergate," Cox said. "This meeting ... is likely to reveal the knowledge and motives of the participants."

—What the President and Dean discussed on April 15, 1973. Dean has said the President told him he had been joking about the \$1 million and acknowledged that he had been foolish to discuss executive clemency with former White House aide Charles Colson. "If true and accurate," Cox said, "this testimony would indicate an important dimension to the cover-up."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica and judges trying Watergate defendants must determine what portions of conversations on the tapes are

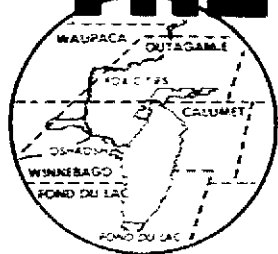
relevant and admissible as evidence in Watergate cases.

Thus, it will be up to the courts to decide how much of the President's Watergate conversations with his White House aides will be exposed to public view.

Cox had sought the tapes in his investigation of wrongdoing during Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Nixon instructed Cox last Friday to cease his efforts to obtain them. Cox said he would go ahead anyway.

On Saturday, Nixon ordered Cox's dismissal. Rather than do the firing, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit. The President then fired Deputy Atty. Gen. Ruckelshaus when he, too, refused. Whereupon, Solicitor General, Robert H. Bork became acting attorney general, and delivered the dismissal.

THE Post-Crescent



68 Pages

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Calls for prosecutor continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promise to surrender nine Watergate tapes has blunted an impeachment initiative, but hasn't stilled calls for a new special prosecutor.

Nixon had planned to deliver a broadcast address tonight in which it was expected he would issue a call for national unity. But the President canceled that address, citing Mideast developments.

Nixon's attempt last week to seek a compromise on the tapes issue was viewed at the White House as a generous offer and it was thought the public would agree. White House lawyer Charles Alan Wright said. "Obviously, that was a miscalculation," he said.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied that fear of impeachment played a part in the decision to surrender the tapes.

Haig said he was "very confident" that Nixon would have escaped impeachment even if he had not agreed to supply the tapes and said there is no chance at all of impeachment now.

The call for a new special prosecutor was taken up today by the president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, who said the American people won't believe that justice is being done "until we can get someone who will bore in until the bitter end."

Smith said whoever is named must be "absolutely independent" of the President.

He was interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Meanwhile, today the House of Representatives continued a preliminary impeachment inquiry, begun just before Nixon's lawyers announced that the tapes would be given to a federal judge.

House leaders said the probe would continue at least until the effects of Nixon's action become known.

It was clear, however, that initial reaction to the President's reversal was favorable.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "I'm glad it came to

pass," said Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss.

Wall Street's Dow-Jones industrial average jumped 17 points in less than an hour on news of Nixon's decision.

It was a day of surprising events. Here is where things stood when the dust settled:

—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica was scheduled soon to begin reviewing the nine tapes of Nixon's private con-

Nixon talk canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reported concentrating on Middle East developments, canceled plans for a Wednesday night address to the nation on Watergate and instead scheduled a broadcast news conference for 8 p.m. CDT Thursday.

versions about the Watergate scandal. These are tapes that special prosecutor Archibald Cox had sought before he was fired.

Sirica will listen to them in private and decide what, if any, parts of them should be presented to a grand jury. They likely will become public this way only if presented as evidence at a trial.

—The Senate Watergate committee was back in court fighting its own separate, uphill battle for the tapes. Sirica had ruled that the committee, unlike Cox, had no legal authority to use the courts to get the tapes.

Previously, it appeared that the committee had struck a deal with the White House and would settle for an edited transcript of the tapes, authenticated by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

But the panel appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court for full access, denied that it had made any deal not to continue the

Continued on page 2

Kissinger's China trip delayed until November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to China, postponed because of the Middle East crisis, has been rescheduled for November.

In a simultaneous announcement made here and in Peking, the State Department and the Chinese government said Kissinger would visit Peking Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. The secretary had been scheduled to spend Oct. 26-29 in the Chinese capital to discuss increasing contacts between the two governments.

Kissinger called off the original timetable over the weekend as the United States and Moscow reached the climax of efforts to arrange a cease-fire in the Middle East.

State Department spokesman Robert

J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger would also visit Japan in connection with the China trip. He said the Tokyo government had re-extended its invitation for a visit, which a so had been postponed because of the Middle East conflict.

McCloskey said the exact dates of Kissinger's stay in Japan still have to be worked out and will be announced at a later date.

The original timetable called for Kissinger to stop in Tokyo on his way to China and again on his way back.

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Cooler

Variably cloudy tonight, low in upper 50s or low 60s. Variably cloudy, Thursday and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the low 60s.

Weather map on page D-9

9 killed in fog on turnpike

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) — At least nine persons were killed and more than 40 injured today in three major pile-ups and scores of minor accidents on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike, police said.

According to a state police spokesman, five persons died in one 22-vehicle crash, which occurred where the roadway passes through this industrial community between Newark and New York. The other four fatalities occurred in two separate pile-ups near Secaucus, about two miles north of here.

Sgt. Joseph Kobus of the state police said the accidents resulted from low visibility caused by the fog mixed with smoke from a week-long swamp fire in the Hackensack Meadows.

Kobus said the series of pileups constituted the worst traffic mishap in the history of the turnpike, which opened in 1952.

The smoke and fog also hindered rescue operations, police said.

At one point, the turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road, was closed in both directions from Woodbridge to its northern terminus near the George Washington Bridge, a distance of more than 30 miles.

Later the southbound lanes of the highway were reopened from the northern terminus to Secaucus. Also closed was the Hudson Bay extension, which leads to the Holland Tunnel into New York.

Kobus said that the second worst crash in turnpike history occurred only last Saturday, when a bus-car-truck collision near Bordentown killed eight and injured 13.

Surrounding highways were snarled by massive traffic jams as the accidents blocked New York-bound motorists during rush hour. The tieups continued into late morning.

At Woodbridge, some commuters left their idled buses and tried to hitchhike back toward home. Some of the drivers involved in the three major accidents said fog was at fault. Several told of being hit from behind after stopping because they couldn't see.

Howard Fleetwood, a truck driver for the Tarheel Casket Co. of Woodland, N.C., said one of the crashes near Secaucus looked like "about eight tractor-trailers together in one heap of metal."

Fleetwood, who came upon the accident after it happened, said, "The fog was so heavy you couldn't see a hand in front of your face."

He said some of the vehicles were on fire and that one was an oil tanker.

Another truck driver, Linwood House of Clifton, N.J., said, "I couldn't see a damn thing but I could hear the explosion. It sounded about four feet away from me but I just couldn't see it."



After the furor

France's U.N. Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud, grasps hand of Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua Tuesday after the envoy from the People's Republic of China tore into both the U.S. and Soviet Union in a

speech charging them with using the Security Council "as a tool to be juggled of will." At center is China's U.N. Ambassador Huang Hua. China did not vote on the resolution calling for an immediate end to the fighting in the Middle East. (AP Wirephoto)

Violations of second Mideast truce charged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command charged that the Egyptians launched a strong air and armored attack on the Suez front today even as U.N. truce observers headed for the battle lines to enforce the second attempt at a Middle East ceasefire.

The Egyptian counter-offensive was mounted to save Cairo's forces on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal from encirclement by Israeli tanks and troops doubling back from their penetration into Egypt west of the waterway, Tel Aviv claimed.

The reported fighting came only a few hours after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced the new cease-fire was in effect and seemed to be "working properly."

There was no immediate word from Cairo. But the Israeli claims of renewed combat appeared to jeopardize the already precarious truce, reiterated by the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday night after its first cease-fire collapsed in furious fighting.

The Israeli reports did not pinpoint the area of combat but indicated it was at the southern end of the canal near Suez city.

An earlier communique from Cairo claimed the Israelis tried to cut the main road to Cairo near Suez city "but our

forces are preventing him by force from accomplishing his objective."

The Israelis said 15 Egyptian fighter planes were shot down in dogfights over the battleground.

The Israelis earlier said their invasion force had pushed south from its foothold midway up the canal, moving along the western bank of the canal past Suez city at the waterway's southern end in an attempt to cut off the Egyptian 3rd Army on the eastern bank.

Egypt charged the Israelis made the gains by taking advantage of the first cease-fire attempt Monday and Tuesday nights.

Israeli spok Israeli spokesmen claimed their invasion tanks and artillery now dominate the main Egyptian supply routes from Cairo east to Ismailia and from Cairo southeast to Suez city.

Egypt, which called for the Security Council session that produced the second U.S.-Soviet truce proposal, did not formally announce its acceptance of the new cease-fire this morning.

But the head of the U.N. truce observers in Cairo, Col. Ake Bendrik of Sweden, confirmed that Egypt had accepted the 7 a.m. — 1 a.m. EDT — halt. He said he had transmitted the Egyptian acceptance to Israel and the truce was officially put into effect with the accord of both Suez adversaries.

Correspondents find litter of war at Suez

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
WITH ISRAELI TROOPS IN EGYPT (AP) — The Israeli half-track carrying four dust-reddened correspondents crossed the Suez Canal late in the afternoon and bounced over the twisted railroad tracks of the main line to Cairo. "Who are they?" asked a tank driver unaccustomed to seeing tourists in civilian clothes and old British tommy helmets barreling past his defense perimeter.

"They are Egyptian prisoners," answered the radio man in the unassailable consultant's voice that is the hallmark of every Jewish soldier.

These days on the west bank of the Suez Canal, in Egypt proper, Egyptian prisoners are far more common than foreign correspondents.

"I don't feel like I'm in Africa, but it's better than Sinai," observed our half-track commander, looking off at the palm groves and spinach fields lining the narrow road along the Great Bitter Lake.

"Wait till you see the pyramids," urged Abba, the machine gunner, as the dust churned up by our tracks enveloped a shell-pocked road marker that read: "Ismailia 24 K" — 15 miles — on one side and "Suez 69 K" — 43 miles — on the other.

Off in the distance the canal bank city of Ismailia was a solid curtain of white smoke from constant Israeli aerial bombardment and artillery barrages from long range guns now firing from both sides of the canal.

But on the road just ahead, the Egyptians were hitting back. Plumes of black smoke and sudden cascades of fire danced. At the crossroads a truck was on fire. It began shooting off sparks like a giant sparkler; then there was an enormous rumble and a long funnel of smoke.

"Ammo," said our driver, accelerating to the right down a dirt road that left the oasis of green fields and became almost indistinguishable with the yellow wind-blown desert.

We pulled into an elaborate underground bunker complex of concrete and sand that a week ago had been an Egyptian observation post along the Suez waterway but now was temporary forward headquarters of an Israeli tank unit.

Four Egyptian prisoners in blood stained fatigues sat in the shade of a sand dune. Their shoes had been removed so they couldn't run away but they looked as if they didn't want to go anywhere. There was no place to run.

Farouk, who spoke some English, claimed he was a clerk at a missile site and had been left behind when his unit pulled back. Bleeding from the thigh and his left side, he had spent the night with two dead companions and had not eaten in two days. But he declined the water and beef goulash offered him by an Israeli sergeant because it was the Moslem fast of Ramadan and the Koran forbade food until sunset.

The sergeant dressed his wound with one of the tourniquet bandages issued to

each correspondent for the Canal crossing.

The day before, this same unit had captured three Egyptian pilots who had parachuted into their positions.

"They are excellent parachutists," said Cpl. Albaz, who had a Uzi sub-machine gun in one hand and a fly swatter in the other. "You should have been here yesterday. It was like the Battle of Britain. We saw seven planes shot down and the sky above was full of the trail marks of dog fights."

Today wasn't exactly quiet in the air. Horst Faas, AP's two-time Pulitzer Prize winning photographer, climbed aboard an armored personnel carrier going to join a tank attack on an Egyptian missile site a mile away.

A plane came screaming out of the sky to deliver its bomb load in defense of the missile site, then, seeing the lone carrier on the dunes returned for a low strafing run.

Flying at less than 40 feet above the desert it stitched the sand with machine

Tapes case dates to Butterfield revelation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a chronology of key events in the controversy over the Watergate tapes which has resulted in the dismissal of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson:

July 16, 1973 — Alexander P. Butterfield, former White House aide, told the Senate Watergate committee that a hidden, voice-activated electronic system was in use to record all conversations in the President's offices and on his telephones.

July 17 — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Watergate committee chairman, wrote to the President asking for the tapes.

July 18 — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox wrote to Nixon asking for tapes of eight presidential conversations.

July 23 — Nixon rejected the requests from both Cox and Ervin.

July 23 — Cox issued a subpoena demanding that nine tapes be turned over to the Watergate grand jury. The Watergate committee issued two subpoenas demanding five tapes and a number of documents.

July 26 — Nixon informed U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica and the committee that he would not obey the subpoenas.

July 26 — Cox asked Sirica to order the President to show cause why he had refused to turn the tapes over to the grand jury.

Aug. 9 — The Watergate committee filed a civil suit seeking a judgment upholding its legal right to obtain the tapes.

Aug. 29 — Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes so he could determine if Nixon had a valid claim that they must be kept secret.

Aug. 29 — The White House announced

the President would not comply with Sirica's order.

Aug. 30 — The President directed his lawyers to appeal Sirica's decision to the U.S. Circuit Court.

Oct. 12 — The U.S. Circuit Court upheld Sirica's decision and gave the President five days in which to take his case to the Supreme Court.

Oct. 17 — Sirica dismissed the Watergate committee's suit on the grounds the court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Oct. 17 — Reports circulated that Cox and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson met to seek ways of reaching a compromise.

Oct. 19 — The President announced he would permit Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to listen to the tapes and verify a presidential summary of their contents. The compromise was approved by Ervin and Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., but rejected by Cox. The President ordered Cox to halt his efforts to obtain the tapes.

Oct. 20 — Cox told a nationally televised news conference he would continue his efforts despite the President's order.

Oct. 20 — The President fired Cox and dismantled the special prosecutor's force. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson resigned, saying the President's action violated promises that Cox would be permitted to conduct an independent investigation. The President fired Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus for refusing to fire the special prosecutor. Cox received his dismissal notice from Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, whom the President named acting attorney general.

Oct. 23: President Nixon agreed to turn over the Watergate tapes and related subpoenaed documents to Judge Sirica. Nixon's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said Nixon made the decision to comply with a U.S. Appeals Court ruling when it became clear his proposed compromise wouldn't solve the constitutional crisis.



Indian summer

Typifying the spirit of the season, Indian summer and Halloween, is a pumpkin carved into the likeness of an unsmiling Indian. John Bianco, Chicago, is not only popular with the neighborhood children because of his pumpkin artwork, but also for the show he puts on when he carves the faces. (AP Wirephoto)

Test proves women are fit for space travel

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Five weeks in bed and a pile of Playboy and Playgirl magazines later, eight Air Force nurses have been pronounced as physically fit for weightless space travel as men.

"There's no reason to think there's any inherent problem with women in space," Dr. David Winter, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of life sciences, said Tuesday. "There's no reason to think women are any better or any worse than men."

A spokesman for NASA said the experiment does not represent a commitment to add women to the U.S. space corps, but was only a test to determine the qualifications of women for space flight.

"The biggest thing we missed was male companionship — we're ready to go out and party," Lt. Lorraine C. Schoen, 25, of Larkspur, Calif., told newsmen at the NASA Ames Research Center here.

The women said they watched television, listened to music, knitted, crocheted, read and daydreamed about men as they spent their time in small, windowless rooms.

"We read Playboy and Playgirl magazines," laughed Capt. Evelyn Jean Parks, 32, of Seattle, Wash.

She was among 12 young women who were involved in five weeks of preliminary tests to see how well females can withstand weightless space travel and gravitational stress. Eight lay supine in bed to simulate weightlessness. Four nurses acting as a control group in the experiment were allowed to walk around.

The supine women were only permitted to elevate themselves on one elbow for eating. They were not permitted to lift their heads or to smoke. They were placed on a strict diet.

They were monitored every half hour for cardiac and circulatory changes, body temperature, blood chemistry and menstrual and hormonal changes.

Dr. Harold Sandler, head of the experiment team, said that in general the bedridden nurses were weaker after the experiment than the nurses who were allowed to walk around and showed a 50 per cent reduction in tolerances to various stresses.

"But the same is true of men astronauts," he added.

Buckling tank could delay Skylab 3 mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Experts were to determine today whether the Skylab 3 launching will have to be postponed because of a slight buckling in two rocket fuel tanks.

The experts, mainly metallurgists, were flown here Tuesday night from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama a few hours after the mishap in the first stage of the Saturn 1B rocket.

The rocket is to boost astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson toward a linkup with the Skylab space station Nov. 10. But officials said the flight might have to be delayed as long as a month if the two tanks have to be replaced.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the domed tops of the two tanks "sank" a few inches

after ground crews had finished pumping 43,000 gallons of a kerosene-like fuel called RP-1 into the 24-story-tall rocket.

After the tanks were filled, a slight amount of fuel was drawn off to prevent possible expansion and over-pressurization between now and launch day. The domes sank while the fuel was being drained off, possibly because of a reduction of internal pressure.

Nixon imposed quotas after funds promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after he was promised \$2 million in campaign contributions from the dairy industry, President Nixon imposed import quotas on ice cream, cheese and other dairy products.

The promise was made in a letter to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970, which also requested action on the quotas. "We write you both as advocates and supporters," wrote Patrick J. Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

"The time is ripe politically and economically to impose the recommended quotas," he said. "All that is necessary is a simple proclamation..."

Nixon issued that proclamation Dec. 31, 1970, just 15 days after the letter was sent. The Associated Press disclosed the existence of the letter Monday and later obtained a copy of it.

The White House and Hillings were asked for comment on the matter. Neither responded.

"This letter discusses a matter of some delicacy and of significant political impact," Hillings wrote Nixon.

Hillings, a former Republican congressman from Nixon's old district in California, said milk producers had "followed our advice explicitly and will do so in the future. AMPI contributed \$135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 election."

He then said the dairy group was working to set up channels "for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for your re-election."

In the next paragraph, Hillings brought up the matter of quotas. He noted that the U.S. Tariff Commission had urged imposition of the quotas on Sept. 21, 1970, nearly three months earlier. "No presidential proclamation has been issued," he noted.

"The problem is this," he continued. "The dairy industry cannot understand why these recommendations were not implemented very quickly. The longest the Democrats ever took to implement a Tariff Commission dairy recommendation was 16 days."

He complained of low federal price supports for farm goods, and said, "Farmers generally are unhappy with the economy. You know our farmbelt losses in the election."

The quotas Nixon imposed limit imports of ice cream, lowfat cheese, certain chocolate products and certain animal feeds containing milk or milk products. The President's action on quotas came less than three months before a controversial administration decision to increase the level of federal price supports on milk. Public interest groups are suing the administration over that price boost, contending that it was a payoff to the dairy industry for more than \$400,000 in campaign contributions that began to flow into the Nixon campaign three days before the increase was announced.

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Body believed that of girl who died during abortion in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities have identified tentatively the body of a woman found buried on a Wisconsin farm as that of Sarah Hamilton, who disappeared from her home in a Chicago suburb nearly three years ago.

Identification of the decomposed body was made through the use of dental charts and medical x-rays.

Authorities said they have information indicating Miss Hamilton, who was 18 at the time of her disappearance from her Forest Park home in December 1970, died in a Chicago downtown motel during an illegal abortion.

Her body was found Oct. 15 near the spot where officials earlier unearthed the body of a missing policeman, Anthony Raymond, of Hillside, a western suburb of Chicago.

Raymond disappeared Oct. 1, 1972, while on duty in Hillside. His body was found on the farm near Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 18. Authorities said he had been stabbed.

Nixon...

Continued From Page 1

suit, and told Nixon there appeared to be confusion about the terms of the compromise agreement. After that, and after Nixon gave in on the tapes Cox had sought, the White House withdrew its offer to the committee.

Crucial questions remained unanswered about the future of the Justice Department's newly inherited inquiries into the Watergate and related matters. It wasn't known if prosecutors would be allowed to get any presidential tapes or papers besides those Nixon agreed to give Sirica.

There also were reports that the staff of the special prosecution force was prepared to resign as a group. Their new boss, Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, met with them Tuesday and said later that they said nothing about resigning but did not promise to stay, either.

ShopKo the discounter

Did you know that there's an anticipated shortage of anti-freeze this winter? ShopKo has stock now!

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Froehlich to seek house prosecutor

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, is calling for the creation of a special Watergate prosecutor answerable only to the House in an effort to "revitalize and restore confidence in government," while U. S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, says it will take "cool heads" rather than "hot rhetoric" to pull the nation through its latest crisis of government.

The statements were made by both congressmen as they returned from a long weekend to a capital that was shaken by President Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the departure of two top Justice Department officials who declined to take part in the President's action.

Both lawmakers did not favor talk of impeachment at this time.

"While I do not feel impeachment is prudent or proper at this time, the pressing need for full disclosure of the facts is more acute than ever," said Froehlich, in a written statement from his Washington office.

Steiger, in a telephone interview, said talk of impeachment was premature and assailed those administration critics who he said are trying to "confuse the issue."

"The issue really is whether or not the President is in compliance with the courts on the tape issue," said the Sixth District lawmaker. "This is not a known quantity at this time."

Steiger said he did not see the firing of Cox as an "impeachable offense," and warned that it was dangerous for congressmen and others to talk about it until the courts have decided whether Nixon's compromise over the tapes with the Senate Watergate committee was acceptable and not grounds for a contempt of court citation.

"I think it's very damaging to assume or to say that he's in defiance of the court order," said Steiger.

Steiger said that weekend travels throughout his district showed that constituents have a "very, very deep feeling" toward the President's action, and it's almost universally negative."

But the Sixth District congressman said he had "no doubt" that the Watergate investigation, under the auspices of the Justice Department and Henry Peterson, will proceed as effectively as in the past.

Froehlich's call for the House approved special prosecutor was aimed at restoring confidence in an investigation that people feel has been compromised by the latest administration action.

Froehlich's plan calls for the appointment to be made by the speaker of the House and approved by the House.

In Froehlich's opinion, the Justice Department cannot be allowed to continue the probe. An "impartial third party" must be created.

Lawrence plans two-event package for this weekend

Lawrence University is wrapping together two major celebrations — homecoming and parents' weekend—in one big package this year.

It wasn't originally intended that both festivities be held simultaneously Oct. 26-28, but after arrangements were made to hold parents' weekend early in November, it was discovered that every hotel room within a 50-mile radius of Green Bay was reserved because of the football game between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears.

The juggled schedule, however, will provide advantages for both alumni and parents. Activities planned for both weekends have been combined to give all visitors to the campus a wider variety of activities and events in which to participate.

The game between Lawrence and Carleton College leads the parade of events for alumni and parents. Many other activities will be offered including the "faculty potpourri" sessions originally scheduled for parents' weekend. The sessions will provide an opportunity for alumni and parents to examine Lawrence's classroom experience at first hand in discussions under the guidance of a faculty member.

Reunion celebrations will be held by the classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1968.

Other events for alumni include a fifth quarter cocktail party at the Conway Motor Inn after the football game.



Open house

Mrs. Anne Meidam, left, formerly of Appleton; Donald Rohrer and Miss Louise Schroeder, both of Clintonville, visit in the lounge of the Viola Behling Memorial Home, 38 N. Main St., Clintonville, which will be open for public inspection Saturday and Sunday. At right is a view of the dining room of the 26-bed facility. (Laib photo)

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973

B-1

Tax rate may rise from 41 cents to \$5.15 in Hilbert

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

HILBERT — An increase in the local tax rate from 44 cents to \$5.15 is expected in the village next year. This does not include anticipated increases in county, state and educational taxes which are expected to push the rate up about another \$3 per thousand assessed valuation.

This year's total rate was \$28 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

At a special meeting Tuesday night the village board recommended a budget of \$92,817 for next year compared to \$71,362 this year, an increase

of \$21,255. However, because of unforeseen expenses, mainly meeting state requirements to apply for aid for the sewage department, last year's estimated budget was exceeded by \$40,385. Money was borrowed and, according to law, repayment and interest must be raised by taxes. Half of a \$25,000 two-year loan will be repaid from curb and gutter special assessments.

Anticipated revenues amount to \$64,520, a total of \$1,085 less than this year.

The board stayed within the 6 per cent maximum raise on local taxes which amounts to \$1,048. This however, does not include indebtedness which has driven the rate up.

A public budget hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Nov. 13. Village President Orville Manz said, "I hope the village hall is full so that we can explain these figures to the taxpayers."

Total assessed valuation of the village is \$5,503,440 an increase of \$340,490. The village is assessed at 78 per cent of its true value.

According to new regulations, the budget has to be prepared earlier this year as it must be certified to state authorities by Nov. 20.

Sports show opens Friday

WAUPACA — The Winter Sports Show, to be held at the armory here Friday and Saturday, will feature an extensive exhibit of winter sports equipment, entertainment and demonstrations by several clubs.

Admission is free. All events are sponsored by the Waupaca Skating Club, with the cooperation of the Curling Club and snowmobile dealers and sporting goods stores.

The show opens at 5 p.m. Friday. Music will be provided from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. by the Sweet Adelines quartet and the Four Stars Combo. At 8:30, skating club members will demonstrate their skate board and bike-training program, showing what goes into the development of a competitive skater.

Movies on curling will be shown at 7 p.m. Fundamentals of curling and competitive curling will be described.

important what the student chooses, but that he does choose in order to establish a goal."

And the students seem to like the idea.

Jeff Barber, in the foods-consumer study unit, said, "I'm getting more out of this program because of the activities. It helps me understand what work is really like by doing some of the job exercises."

Jim Ciesielczyk said he liked the individual method of investigation. "I feel I'm getting a lot more from this year's class. I like all the different ways I can look into careers."

The class size and the pencil work were disliked by Kim Besette as well as the "math in business," but she liked the activity of the program.

That activity can take many shapes. Students are required to



Elderly to get school meals

SEYMOUR — Senior citizens may be going back to school here soon, at least for lunch, under a program approved Tuesday by the Seymour School Board.

The program will permit senior citizens to purchase meal tickets to the school lunch program at the cost of an adult meal ticket. Present cost of adult meal tickets is 50 cents, but board members speculated that by 1974 all food tickets might increase in price because of rising food prices to the district.

The board okayed the program after a request was made by Edward Volkman, Black Creek. Details are being worked out by the school administration and the program will start after the plan is completed.

Officials noted at the meeting that the district tax rate has been set at 15.75 which is a decrease from last year when the rate was 21.00. The reason for the reduction was a substantial increase in state aids and because the equalized valuation increased from \$74 million to more than \$86 million.

The board authorized an increase in the amount it pays for milk for the lunch program. Calvin Steward, milk distributor, requested the increase from .065 to .072 per half-pint for milk. The price will be effective on Nov. 1.

Judy Atkins, of the Council for the Indian Students, requested a field-trip to the Mid-Winter Festival in Oneida, Canada, during the early part of 1974. The program was sought on behalf of the Indian education program. It would require six days out of school for 44-46 students participating. The participating students would be those in eighth grade and senior high school who are participating in an Indian curriculum course.

Students would travel by public transportation, she said. One counselor would be responsible for every five students.

The board denied the request of Becky Hein and Theresa Weyers, high school students who requested permission to conduct door-to-door sales. Clubs

New budget has tax cut at Waupaca

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The county board will have its first look Thursday at the proposed county budget for 1974, and it will be a pleasant surprise.

The new budget calls for expenditures of \$6,007,010, requiring a reduced county tax levy of \$1,407,645 which will be paid at the tax rate of \$3.95 per \$1,000.

"The picture looks good," Chairman Woodrow Smith said at the conclusion of budget meetings on Tuesday. "The total budget has been cut \$200,000. The

tax rate is the lowest in my recollection. It is reduced because the equalized value of the county has increased \$44,640,000 to \$356,365,800. We are continuing all of the services except those removed from the social services department which will be transferred to Social Security on Jan. 1, 1974."

Supv. Leonard Petersen, chairman of the finance committee, will review the initial proposal with the supervisors, Thursday, and the public hearing on the budget will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 13.

Total expenditures for operation and maintenance are \$2.5 million, total outlay \$243,338, the county highway portion of the budget is \$2.9 million and a contingency fund in the amount of \$88,200 has been included.

Salary increases have been granted at the rate of 5.5 per cent across the board for all county employees and elected officials. In addition, county employees who move one step on the salary schedule will receive more compensation.

Other items to be considered by the supervisors at Thursday's regular meeting will be the resolution to appropriate \$1,000 per year for five years for the preservation of the Wolf River in Waupaca County, the approval of a cost-share agreement with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to complete the county soil mapping (the minimum estimated cost is \$168,990) and the county will pay half; and the raising of the per diem for county board supervisors from \$16 per day to \$20 per day, and the approval of a \$50 per month miscellaneous expense account for the county board chairman.

Arc and gas welding course to be offered

NEW LONDON — A class in basic arc and gas welding will be offered in the agriculture shop at the high school for 10 weeks starting Nov. 1.

The class will meet from 5-10 p.m. Thursdays. There is a \$5 fee.

develop an outdoor classroom program in the nature area.

The board also accepted a contract with Leon Samson, route 1, Seymour, for snow removal.

Three days were announced as the schedule for parent - teacher conferences.

On Nov. 12 there will be no school in the entire district to permit conferences in all schools; on Nov. 13, no schools will be open in grades kindergarten through nine. Senior high school will be in session. On Nov. 19 there will be no kindergarten to permit conferences.

Finance committee recommends few cuts in executive budget

The finance committee retraced old ground Tuesday night, taking a second and third look at expenditures in the 1974 Outagamie County executive budget, but not coming up with anything new.

The committee did not look into the revenue side of the budget and apparently will bring in recommendations only on expenditures.

The net result is that the committee will send to the county board recommendations for a net budget cut of about \$6,334. A number of other items were temporarily pulled out of the budget on the basis they involved programs not yet approved by the county board. Those items, however, were expected to be reinstated once the proper resolutions are passed. The relatively few cuts recommended by the committee prompted County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt to comment "You haven't touched the tax rate. You're leaving everything heavy until the November session."

Supv. Harold Miller, finance committee chairman, defended the committee's work, saying "What do you think we've been doing here this week?"

DeLaHunt responded with "I give up. What did you do?"

County Executive Alvin Woehler also asked the committee to endorse his philosophy of not using one-shot revenues to offset continuing program costs, but no formal action was taken. Both Miller and Supv. John Hennessy said, however, that they agreed with Woehler.

Woehler also asked that the committee endorse his proposal to set aside \$500,000 from hospital setting up funds received from the state for possible "program adjustments" under the new unified health board and to fund a county health department if the department gets board approval. Again the committee took no action.

Earlier, Woehler and the committee clashed over the committee's proposal to take the \$18,199 Woehler is requesting for data processing and put the money in the reserve for contingencies until the county board decides which way to go on a data processing program.

DeLaHunt told the committee "don't make the reserve for contingencies a

catch-all for everything. It's supposed to be for emergencies."

Woehler charged the committee with trying to kill the program, but this was denied by committee members. Hennessy said they just wanted the money set aside until the county board decides what it will do.

Supv. John Schreiter said the committee was just following the policy of taking new programs out of a budget until they get county board approval. Woehler denied that data processing was a new program. It is only a request for additional funds, he said.

Earlier, Woehler asked the committee not to change the per diem and mileage allowance for supervisors in the budget, but to get resolutions passed first to establish the policy. "My philosophy is don't set policy in the budget, but do it by resolution."

During that discussion DeLaHunt asked the committee if they had considered the board chairman's salary in their proposals for changes in per diem.

Miller said the committee hadn't dis-

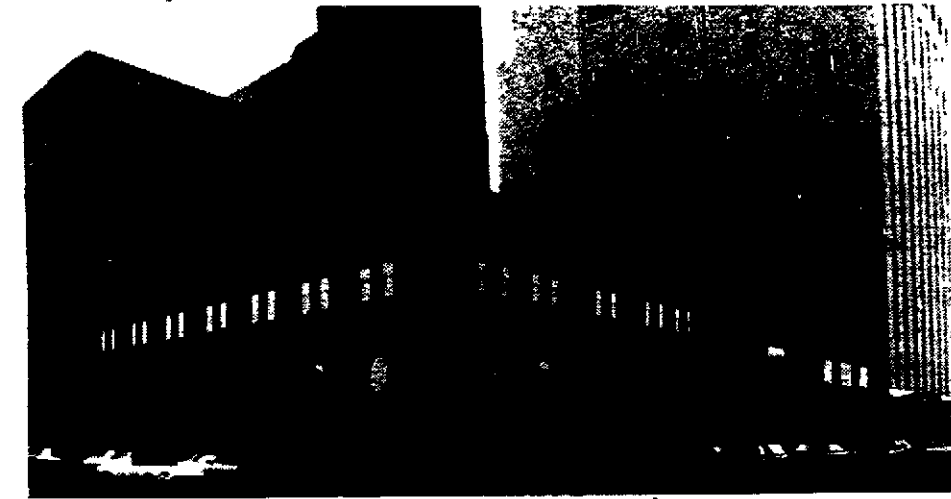
Continued on Page 9

Civic League amends bylaws

FOREST JUNCTION — The Civic League here amended its bylaws to accept members from the proposed sanitary district at its meeting held last week. Previously, members were owners or residents in the area zoned other than agricultural in and around the village.

President Lester Keller presided and reported on progress on the Calumet County Civic Association, of which the League is a member. He urged that any member who receives the comprehensive health survey form to complete and return it in the stamped, return envelope as soon as possible.

Walter Keller reported on the formation of a county historical society and asked the opinion of the assembly. He urged interested persons to attend the county board hearing Oct. 30. The league voted to support the efforts of Walter Keller to establish Haese Pioneer Village as a museum.



To be razed

These two-story buildings will be razed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to make room for a six-story building adjacent to the five-story company building at left. (Post-Crescent photo)

Six-story office planned for phone company

A multi-million-dollar construction and expansion program in Appleton has been announced by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

The project includes construction of a six-story building at Washington and Superior streets, extensive remodeling and the addition of a floor to the five-story central office building on Washington Street and the installation of modern switching and call handling equipment.

Work is scheduled to start next July with the razing of two buildings on the

Four charter members honored at dinner for AAL anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Four charter members were recognized Sunday afternoon as Branch 496 of the Aid Association for Lutherans observed its 50th anniversary at the St. Martin Fellowship Hall. They were Gust Schulz, Edward Boettcher, Otto Kubitz and Arthur Metzdorf.

A potluck dinner preceded the business meeting. Election of officers was held with John Busse elected president and Mrs. Ed Heideman vice president. Mrs. Roy Kirchner was re-elected secretary and treasurer and was presented with a white Bible by district representative, Vilas Krueger, on behalf of the branch for her many years of service.

Arthur Blankenberg, often referred to as "Mr. AAL," Appleton, was introduced and gave a brief history of the branch. He noted that Metzdorf served as its first vice president. Blankenberg showed pictures and sketches of the new AAL building which is expected to be ready for occupancy in 1976.

The Tic Tac Tones, a barbershop quartet from Shawano, provided entertainment.

Play night slated

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Men Teachers' Association is sponsoring a play night from 7 to 9 and a dance from 9 to midnight Oct. 31 at the senior high school in observance of Halloween.

site of planned new building. The entire project is scheduled for completion in 1978, according to Mrs. Irene Witter, manager of the Appleton office.

The first step in the program will be the temporary relocation of the business and employment offices of the telephone company to 114 E. College Ave. effective Nov. 5.

The building, formerly occupied by the F. W. Woolworth Co., has been remodeled for the telephone company, Mrs. Witter said. That move affects about 30 of the firm's 510 employees in Appleton.

Mrs. Witter said that project plans have not yet been completed and that a specific dollar figure was not known at this time. The building itself is expected to take two years to construct.

New equipment will include provisions for touch-tone dialing, speed dialing, the ability for residential customers to transfer calls by dialing a code and a tone signal to announce that a call is waiting when someone is already talking on the line.

Other new developments in the communications field could be added by the time the project is done, Mrs. Witter said.

Expansion of operator services here to handle calls from other communities is part of the long-range planning for Appleton, she said.

The telephone company announced two weeks ago that operator-handled calls for Door County would be handled out of Appleton starting next month and that in 1975 the service would be expanded to handle Berlin, Green Lake, Princeton and Redgranite.

The number of operators will be increased considerably in the near future, Mrs. Witter said. There now are 85 operators in the Appleton office.

The two-story building on the corner of Superior and Washington housed operator services for Appleton as early as 1912. The building facing Superior Street, adjacent to the alley, was purchased from the Leath Furniture Company in 1950. Both buildings will be torn down.

The five-story building housing central office equipment and operator services was built about 1930, according to Mrs. Witter, and remodeled about 1950.

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84¢
Package of 10 Chromium Edge

DIAPARENE OINTMENT
Our Reg. \$1.12
69¢
2 oz. tube for relief of diaper rash

THROAT LOZENGES ORACIN
Our Reg. 77¢
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Box of 18 for instant relief of sore throat pain

TAPE-TAB PAMPERS
DAYTIME 30's
\$1.47
OVERNITE 12's . . . 86¢

PERI-ANAL MEDICATION
Our Reg. \$1.12
69¢
2 oz. tube of diaper rash formula.

AEROSOL DESENEX
Our Reg. \$1.74
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6 oz. Can of spray foot powder

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15cc bottle for relief of bronchial asthma

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Appleton Mayor James Sutherland has suggested an alternate arrangement with the Town of Grand Chute water district that would allow it to expand its use of city water at its own discretion, under certain limitations.

"I'm sure the board would like to sit down and talk about this," said town sanitary district Chairman Ira Livingston.

The Sutherland proposal came in a letter to Livingston, who has said the town would have to have assurances that it could expand in the future before it could accept a city offer of water service to the town district bounded now by the west city limits, Wisconsin Avenue, Spencer Street and Casaloma Drive.

The question of future expansion of service to the town has hampered negotiations between the city and town since the City Council's 19-1 vote earlier this month to allow the extension of service.

In his letter, Sutherland called that vote "one of the most significant acts of intergovernmental cooperation in this area in recent times."

Livingston, although he had not received a text of the mayor's letter when interviewed by a reporter today, said the mayor's proposal deserves serious consideration.

Legion Sons form new unit

NEW LONDON — A local squadron of the Sons of the American Legion (SAL) was chartered here Sunday night, and officers of Squad 263 were installed.

Melvin Borchardt is commander, Roger Dietz is historian, Ed Wangline is adjutant, Mark Drier is sergeant at arms and Keith Woeschinski is chaplain.

Skip Hammerberg, of the Waupaca County Referral Center, spoke on alcoholism and drug abuse. The program also included a potluck supper.

A membership drive is in progress, and the group has scheduled some fall events. Present membership is 16.

Saturday, the squad will have a cleanup project at Taft Park in New London, in a Mukwa park, and at other area places. A Nov. 3 dance will provide music by Alvin Styczinski. Tickets are available from legion members and local business places.

The SAL was formed in 1932, with male descendants of legion members and veterans killed in World War I and II eligible.

Catholic women's units to meet at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The fall meeting of Vicariate Area 4 of the Catholic women's organizations will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 25 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church here.

Registration will be from 9-10 a.m., with mass at 10. Mrs. Paul Kreul, Hortonville, is the vicariate president. The Rev. Le Roy Smet, Manawa, is the area's vicar, and the Rev. Edward Haessly is the host pastor. Lunch will be served at 12:20 p.m.

Mary Catherine Ahearn, an educational counselor, teacher, writer and lecturer, will be the afternoon speaker.

Reservations can be made with parish officers or with Mrs. Harold Veesser, route 1, Weyauwega.

Hinduism meeting topic

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Rajagopal Ryali, professor of modernization processes in the anthropology department of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, spoke on "What Is Hinduism?" at the Wednesday night meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society at the school hall. He explained the basic tenets of the Hindu religion and of the caste system in India. He presented a movie on life in a village in India, showing some of the rituals of Hinduism and how the caste system works in Indian community life.

In other business, volunteers were requested for the Thanksgiving clothing drive, the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club's annual dinner, and the pictorial church directory project. Reservations were taken for the Vicariate IV meeting Oct. 25 at Weyauwega.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Donald Christensen, Mrs. Harold Dieck and Mrs. Leon Goerlinger and Circle II.

The Appleton mayor said the city would be "pleased to explore" the feasibility of allowing the town district to expand at its own discretion, as long as expansion was consistent with projections made by town sanitary district consultants Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, for water district consumption up to 1990.

"I believe there would be a strong likelihood of favorable city action on such a proposal, inasmuch as our water commission has already indicated that the department has the capacity to supply the district beyond 1990 at quantities projected by Donohue and Associates (which would include expansion beyond the present district limits)," wrote the mayor.

"However, before proceeding further, it would seem prudent to ascertain the district's interest in doing so," he added.

The town is under time restrictions to decide whether it wants to go with city water or drill its own wells. It was anticipated that the water district commission would make a decision at a meeting Thursday, but Livingston said consideration of the mayor's latest offer could warrant a delay.

Town engineers want a decision by Nov. 1, he said, so they can begin designing the well system. The actual well drilling could begin in November, he added.

Home handicraft work feature of Christmas workshop at Amherst

AMHERST — Many demonstrations on home handicraft work will be presented on Friday, when the Amherst Center Homemakers presents its annual Christmas Workshop, "Christmas In Norway."

Mrs. Clarence Doyle of the Badger Homemakers will demonstrate "Burlap Magic;" Mrs. John Romundson, New Hope club, "Early American Lamps;" Mrs. Henry Krebach and Mrs. Reggie Karrash of Woodland will show "Yarn Stitchery" and "Crocheted Rugs." There will also be two guest demonstrations, Mrs. Phil Peterson on "Rosemaling," and Mrs. Elmer Ackerman on "Fancy Pillows."

"Refreshments will be served and special awards given to persons attending the event, being held in the American Legion clubrooms from 1 to 4 p.m.

Photography honors

FOND DU LAC — The Trapp Studio, Clintonville, won two blue ribbons at the recent Fox Valley Photographers' Association meeting. One an outdoor study of Andrew Haines, Milwaukee and the other an outdoor portrait of Andrea Haines. The subjects are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Trapp.

Budget ...

Continued From Page 1
cussed it. "The chairman never made any request," DeLaHunt answered, "It's beneath the dignity of any sitting chairman to ask for more pay."

The board chairman receives a salary of \$2,000 a year which was set about 10 years ago. In addition, DeLaHunt collects for up to five days per diem each month which amounts to another \$1,320 a year.

Hennessy promised DeLaHunt that when a recommendation on per diem is made the chairman's salary would be considered.

Final changes that were agreed upon by the committee were to recommend cuts of \$692 from the county board budget, \$3,000 from election expense, \$500 from the traffic safety commission, \$1,060 from the county nurse's budget, \$5,000 from the veteran service commission and maybe \$1,000 from the county promotion and advertising budget. The last item was not formally acted upon by the committee.

In addition, \$8,845 was taken from both expenditures and revenue in the nurse's preventive disease budget until the county board acts on whether it wants to handle a state and federally required screening program, and they took \$10,000 from a home nursing program which also has not yet had board approval.

Additions to the budget were \$1,900 for the sheriff's drug squad, \$1,367 for the county boards association dues and \$1,650 for copy machine paper for the sheriff's department.

In a letter dated Oct. 12, Livingston said any contract with the city water utility for service to the town should include a guarantee that the district would have the "absolute right" to expand the district "in amount as requested."

That would be a broader mandate than under Sutherland's proposal, which calls for allowing the town district the right to expand up to an average daily use of 2.4 million gallons per day in 1990, or the projection made by Donohue.

Also in that Oct. 12 letter, Livingston suggested a 22 per cent surcharge as a

"fair and reasonable" surcharge for the water service to the town. The state Department of Local Affairs and Development has recommended a 25 per cent surcharge, while Appleton Water Department consultants have proposed a much higher surcharge.

Sutherland said today, "I think we can all be confident that this could be worked out, if need be with the assistance of the Public Service Commission. In this connection, the city's willingness to be reasonable has been amply demonstrated by the offering of a water rate approximately one-third of that recommended by the city's engineering consultants."

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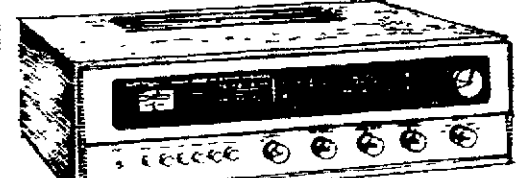
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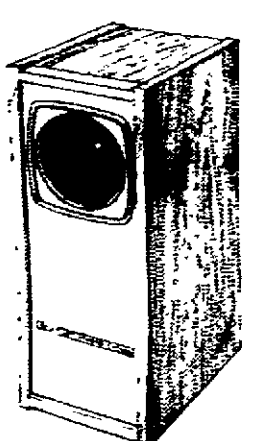
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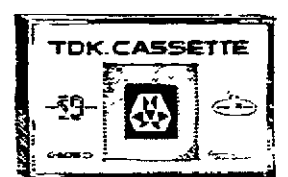
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CRAIG Pocket AM Radio	SALE \$7.88
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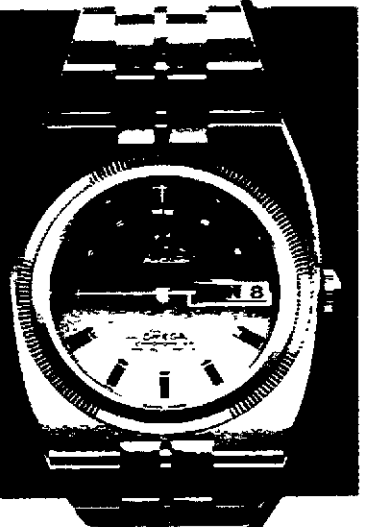
PIONEER SE 50 Stereo Headphones with case and Carrying Case Reg. \$49.95	SALE \$38.88
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Just a friendly reminder from us to make sure you set your timepieces back one hour as of this Sunday so you'll be on time. And now is the time for you to think of a new watch ... like the quality of this one from OMEGA.



This self-winding Constellation is Omega's finest watch. It is a certified chronometer — having passed 360 hours of accuracy tests at a government supervised Swiss testing bureau. And the unique self-changing day/date feature will tell you when tomorrow comes. It's magnificently crafted!



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Scientist to be senior fellow at Lawrence

Dr. Harold M. Agnew, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M., will be at Lawrence University Nov. 5-9 as a Woodrow Wilson Foundation senior fellow.

Agnew is one of a number of representatives of business, industry, and the professions to participate in the senior fellowship program administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J., and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind. The Lilly Endowment has provided a three-year grant totaling \$1 million for the program, designed to "promote greater contact, understanding and sharing of ideas and experiences between the academic community and the 'outer world.'"

At Lawrence, Agnew will participate in seminars and meet with students both in formal classroom sessions and informal gatherings. Although plans for his week on campus are still tentative, it is hoped there will be an opportunity for Agnew to appear before a general campus and Fox Valley audience.

Agnew has been closely associated with the nuclear energy program since 1942, when he joined the Metallurgical Laboratory of the U.S. Army's Manhattan Engineer District and was one of the group which worked with Enrico Fermi on the first nuclear fission chain reaction at the University of Chicago.

In 1943, he joined the staff of the Los Alamos Laboratory, where he made significant contributions to the work of developing the first atomic bomb. Agnew flew with the 509th Bombardment Group as a member of the scientific team on the first nuclear weapon strike against Hiroshima, Japan.

A graduate of the University of Denver with a degree in chemistry, with physics and mathematics as minors, Agnew attended the University of Chicago after World War II on a National Academy of Science Fellowship, receiving an M.S. in physics. He received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago, where he studied under Fermi, in 1949.

He returned to Los Alamos in 1949 as a staff member in the physics division, and has been with the laboratory since then, except for a leave of absence in 1961 to serve as scientific adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe at NATO headquarters. In 1964, upon his return to Los Alamos, he was named head of the Weapons Physics Division. In this capacity he directed specific investigations related to development of nuclear components of weapons.

On Sept. 1, 1970, he became director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In addition to his technical achievements, Dr. Agnew has served two terms as a member of the New Mexico State Senate.

Pickard elected trustee at Ripon

RIPON — Mrs. Dorothea Wilgus Pickard has been elected to the Ripon College board of trustees. Her husband, the late Samuel Pickard, was a trustee of the college more than 40 years ago and was chairman of the board from 1950-1962.

Long active in Wisconsin civic life,



Dorothea Pickard

Mrs. Pickard has served the American Association of University Women, the Board of Directors of the Neenah YM-CA, and the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin. She has been a member and officer of numerous other organizations at the community, state and national levels. She received her B.A. degree from UW-Madison after graduating from Platteville High School.

Mrs. Pickard has written short stories and articles for "Creative Wisconsin" magazine, as well as meditations and devotional materials for the American Baptists, American Lutherans, and Congregational United Church of Christ. She has published three books — "Mom Remember" (1953), "And One to Grow On" (1967), and "Call Me Sam" (1972), a biography of her husband.

Lake Michigan level is expected to drop

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The level of Lake Michigan is expected to fall by next March to approximately 10 inches above its long-term average, the Lake Survey Center of the Department of Commerce reports.

That would be about a half-foot lower than it was last March, an encouraging note for lakeshore property owners who have been troubled by wave erosion.

The statement said the lake altitude above sea level at the end of September was 580.45 feet, about 19 inches greater than the long-term average and about two inches greater than the level on the same date in 1972.

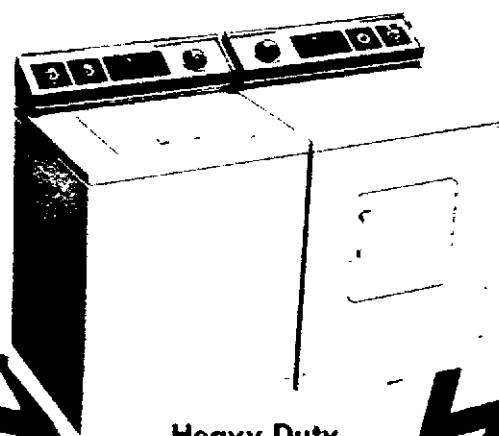
It said the lake level by Nov. 1 should be about three inches less than it was Oct. 1.

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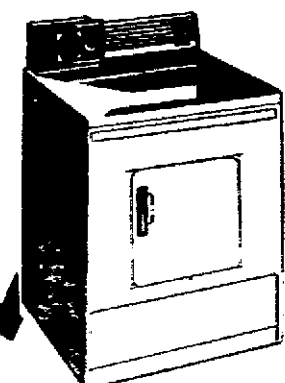


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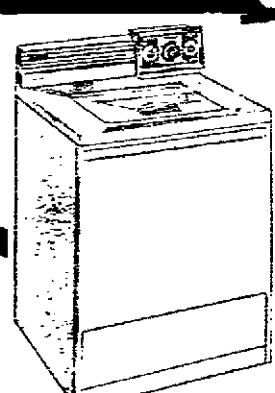
■ 3-cycle
■ Permanent press
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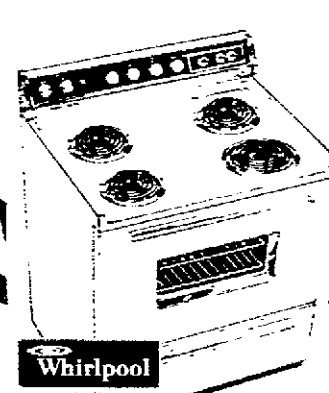


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Impeachment unjustifiable: Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any semblance of justification for impeachment should be wiped out by President Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes, Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday. Ford said the President had no choice but to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and now has no need to rehire or replace him.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet diplomatic efforts will be concentrated on means of bringing Israel and Egypt together to negotiate a lasting settlement in the Middle East. According to senior U.S. officials, the talks of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were directed toward an end to the fighting, but they have not agreed to a formula or forum for long-term settlement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is considering leasing federal land for the development of geothermal energy, which uses the heat of the earth to generate power. Officials said an environmental study shows there would be some problems from such development but there would be less environmental damage from it than from other available power sources. The department currently is considering leases in California.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is pressing ahead with an inquiry to determine whether impeachment proceedings should be started against President Nixon. The action continues despite the President's decision to release the controversial Watergate tapes. House members reportedly still were concerned over the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle remains in satisfactory condition at a Washington hospital. Boyle was hospitalized Sept. 24 after taking an overdose of barbiturates. He is under indictment in the slayings of union insurgent Joseph Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter. A removal hearing on transferring Boyle to Pennsylvania to face the charges has been set for Nov. 9.

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has reiterated he does not foresee a reduction in crude oil exports to the United States, but refused to make any long term commitment. Canada must first look out for its domestic needs, MacDonald told newsmen Tuesday after a meeting with John Love, the energy

adviser to President Nixon. Love pointed to Canada's new 40-cent-a-barrel crude oil export tax and said: "Very frankly and honestly, we don't particularly like it." Canada exports more than 1 million barrels of crude oil to the United States each day.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A German mountaineer and three Nepalese cut their way to safety with ice axes after being buried under an avalanche in the Himalayas, one of the survivors said today. Fritz Stammerberger, 33, a West German citizen who lives in Aspen, Colo., said he and his companions were trapped under an overhanging rock after an avalanche rolled over them Oct. 12. "The avalanche covered us for three hours and we managed to stay alive," Stammerberger said. The three were reconnoitering a route up Mt. Makalu.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said today the Japanese government plans to go ahead with expansion of the country's self defense force although a district court declared the force unconstitutional. "It is indispensable to maintain the present security treaty with the United States and the minimum force necessary for self defense," Tanaka told senior officials of the force. The court based its ruling on the provision in Japan's constitution banning war as an instrument of foreign policy.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's new defense minister said today military officers will not be allowed to hold political posts in the new government. Air Marshal Dawee Chullasap said the military office of Supreme Command Headquarters will be abolished. "Those who now hold political posts appointed by the previous cabinet will have to give them up to devote their full time to the defense of the country," he said. The military government headed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn resigned Oct. 14 after street warfare in which hundreds of students were killed or injured.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Two men and two women who failed to get to Cuba after hijacking an Argentine airliner remained in La Paz today trying to find a legal way to get into the Communist country. They can't get a visa for Cuba in Bolivia because the two countries have no diplomatic relations. And airlines refuse to carry them unless they have entry permits for those countries in which they wish to land. The Bolivian government promised the four safe conduct out of the country after they agreed to free the last five hostages aboard the airliner on Monday. They hijacked the plane last Saturday.

One UFO at Portage not yet explainable

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — Police received three telephone calls about unidentified flying objects (UFO's) Tuesday night, but explained away at least two of them immediately as the planet Mars.

The third observer was Kathy Rapa, 22, whom police described as an aircraft observer trained by the Civil Air Patrol. She reported seeing blinking red, white and green lights in the sky around 7:40 p.m.

Although police did not immediately dismiss Miss Rapa's sighting, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's Madison control tower

said citizens often report blinking lights in the sky that turn out to be either Mars or Venus.

The spokesman said atmospheric conditions make the planets appear to blink when viewed by the naked eye or through binoculars.

At least one Wisconsin scholar is studying the unexplained UFO sightings and plans to have a dissertation on them published next year.

Prof. David Jacobs of the University of Wisconsin-Madison History Department says 25 to 29 per cent of UFO sightings cannot be explained as weather phenomena, aircraft or other manmade vehicles.

Jacobs said the way UFO sightings are treated is a "scientific scandal."

"The best we can say without proof is that there appear to be strange objects operating within our atmosphere, whose origins we don't know," he said.

Lord Snowdon designs souped-up wheelchair

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has been presented with a motorized version of the wheelchair designed by Lord Snowdon, the husband of Princess Margaret of Britain.

The electric-powered invention, called a "chairmobile", consists of a chair mounted on a three-wheeled platform. A removable column in front of the chair contains the steering and driving mechanism.

York Noble, representing the British manufacturers of the chair, told Wallace Tuesday that Snowdown designed it after working with Britain's National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases.

Nobel said Snowdon felt conventional wheelchairs look "like a bit of old plumbing" and set out to design one that is more attractive and functional.

Wallace was paralyzed in both legs in May 1972 when he was shot by a would-be assassin at Laurel, Md.

"Jimmy has been unjustly ruled the only violator. At least 67 cars were in violation in the '73 derby, which constitutes 50 per cent of the entries," said Lange, whose son won the 1972 derby.

Lange admits helping equip Gronen's gravity-powered car with an electromagnetic device that gave it faster starts. But Lange said it cannot be considered grounds for disqualification because numerous such violations were known to race officials, and for the same reason cannot be the basis for any criminal charges.

Lange's attorney said Lange didn't seek a court trial because he thought it would be hard on his nephew and because legal costs would have exceeded the \$2,000 contribution.



Riding through Pretoria

Think there's a gas shortage in the United States? There are 13 soldiers on this motorcycle in Pretoria, South Africa. Actually the soldiers are participating in a trick riding stunt during a tattoo, a military ceremony, marking South Africa's Army Day on Oct. 6. (AP Wirephoto)

Continued on Page 4

Math center often used by Army, court told

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Wisconsin Mathematics Research Center have been sought out 276 times to solve problems for the U.S. Army, an independent investigator into the workings of the center testified Tuesday.

Joseph Bowman, 29, a Madison science teacher, said records of the contacts appear in periodic reports made by the research center since its inception in 1959.

Bowman said at the sentencing hearing of Karleton Armstrong that the reports contradict assertions by center officials who have claimed the UW facility does only "pure research" and is not involved in classified military projects.

Armstrong's attorneys subpoenaed the reports and turned them over to Dane County Circuit Court in an effort to show the motivation behind the 1970 bombing which destroyed the center in UW's Sterling Hall.

Armstrong, 27, has pleaded guilty to arson and second degree murder in the incident. The hearing, which began Oct. 13, is being held to determine if there were mitigating circumstances which could have an effect on Armstrong's sentence.

Bowman, who helped author a recent book on the activities of the center, said the reports tell of work on classified Army projects. He said they also tell of consultation with the military on such things as projecting munitions requirements, analyzing the effects of missiles on underground fortifications and studying "aerosol dispersion," which is a method for spreading chemicals and biological agents for warfare.

Bowman said subpoenaed Army contracts with the center demand that at

least half of its research involve Army problems.

He said the contracts also prohibit officials at the facility from publicizing the work.

"From what we've been able to find out about the Army Math Research Center, it is now completely under the control of the military," Bowman testified. "The center is going on without any public understanding, let alone control, of what it does."

Enrollment limits recommended for nursing education

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Advisory Committee of the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing voted 8-5 Monday to recommend enrollment ceilings at nursing education facilities in the state.

Ceilings are needed to prevent a surplus of nurses similar to oversupplies of manpower now experienced in the teaching field, said Peter A. Kirsch, committee chairman and public relations director for the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program.

The recommendation asks the State Board of Nursing and the state's Health Policy Council to create a planning committee on nursing education. Also recommended was better counseling to students concerning supply of and demand for nurses in the state.

If adopted, the proposals would set enrollment limits on students for licensed practical nurse, associate degree nurse and diploma and baccalaureate degree levels of nursing education programs.

Committee members opposed to the recommendation said enrollment limits could lead to a shortage of nurses. They said shortages already exist.

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The idea is called Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket. It's not just a warranty because warranties don't go far enough. It's a commitment to our owners long after they've signed on the dotted line.

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We guarantee against more than just defective parts.

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Take things like brake pads and linings. As long as you have them adjusted when your Maintenance Schedule says so, we'll replace them free if they wear out. Something goes for a while, linings and pads too.

And so on up to 20,000 miles. We guarantee that for the entire life of your car. You go that far, we'll go that far too. This is the new Volkswagen philosophy.

24 months/24,000 miles.

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We guarantee our repairs.

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If the repair takes overnight, we'll lend you a car.

Waiting around here for a car to come back to you? We'll lend you a car. So if you're a qualified owner and you find that a warranty repair is going to take overnight, we'll lend you a free

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How many times have you heard of waiting two weeks before you can get a repair fixed? Not at Volkswagen. With Express Care, we can fix something in less than 30 minutes. We don't want you waiting around for a repair. We need approval?

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At the computer check-up, we'll find out what's wrong with your car. And we'll fix it. They don't do it any other place. Ever. 1974

Volkswagen's new Express Care computer check-up is a new way to take care of your car. Everything from a bad spark plug to a bad timing belt.

Computer Analysis will find things that you might miss. It'll tell you what's wrong with your car. And we'll fix it. It's the new Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket.

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Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho rejected the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to him jointly with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a Hanoi broadcast said Tuesday. Tho said it was impossible for him to accept the prize because of "very serious violations of the cease-fire agreement by the United States and South Vietnam." (AP Wirephoto)

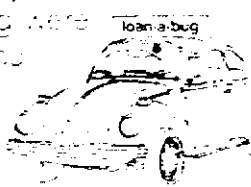
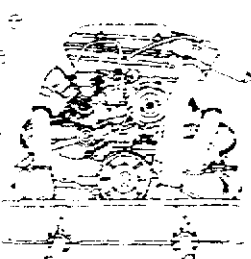
Most Derby cars violate rules, boy's uncle says

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Robert Lange Sr. says more than half of the entries in the 1973 All-American Soap Box Derby were constructed in violation of derby rules.

Lange, who is accused of helping his nephew cheat to win this year's derby in Akron, Ohio, was ordered on Tuesday to contribute \$2,000 to the Boys' Club of Boulder as part of settlement of charges that he contributed to the delinquency of a minor.

District Court Judge Horace Holmes also banned Lange from participation in a soap box derby for two years.

Lange contends his nephew, James Gronen, 14, was unjustly disqualified because of an illegal speed gimmick Lange helped install in the boy's car.



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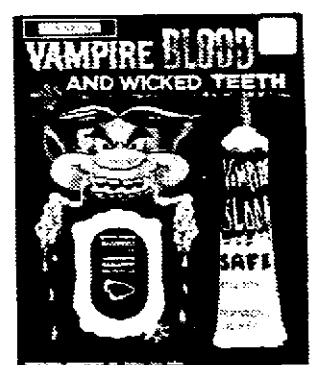
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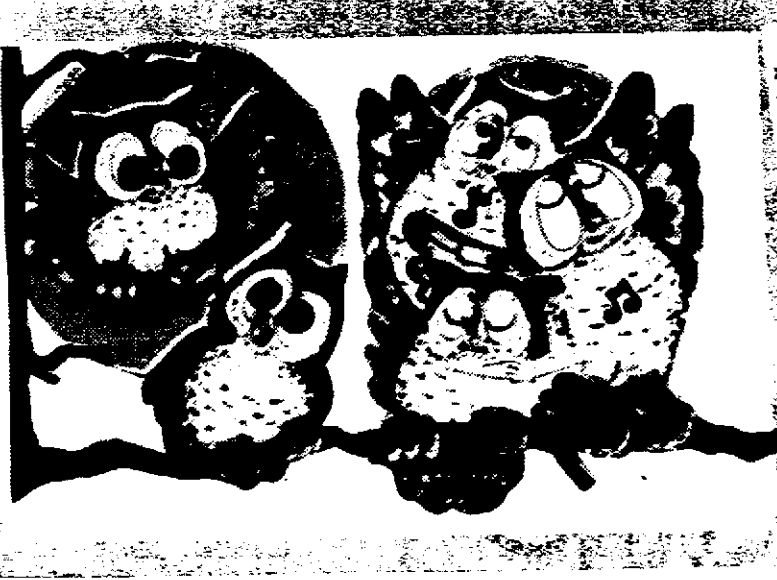
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- Pack of 9 Decorations
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- Bat Family Mobile
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- Baby Ruth Bars
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PUMPKIN ON HAYSTACK LAMP OR SCARECROW WITH PUMPKIN HEAD LAMP

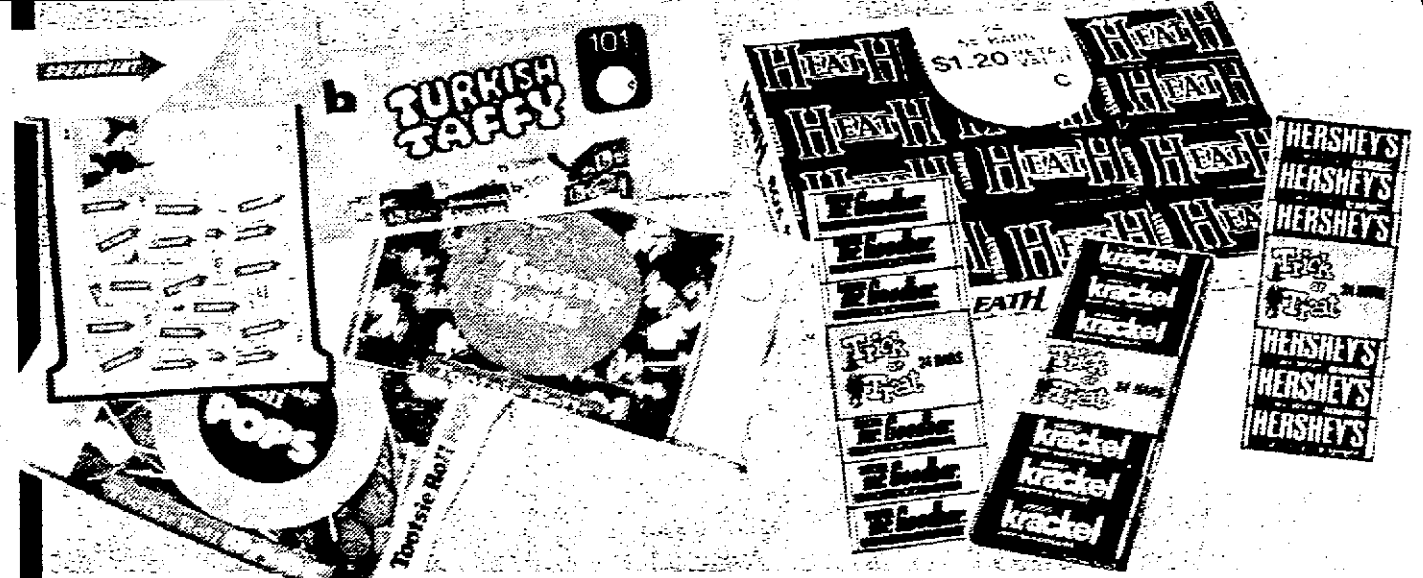
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 1.09 **89¢**

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6" Reg. 29c **23¢**

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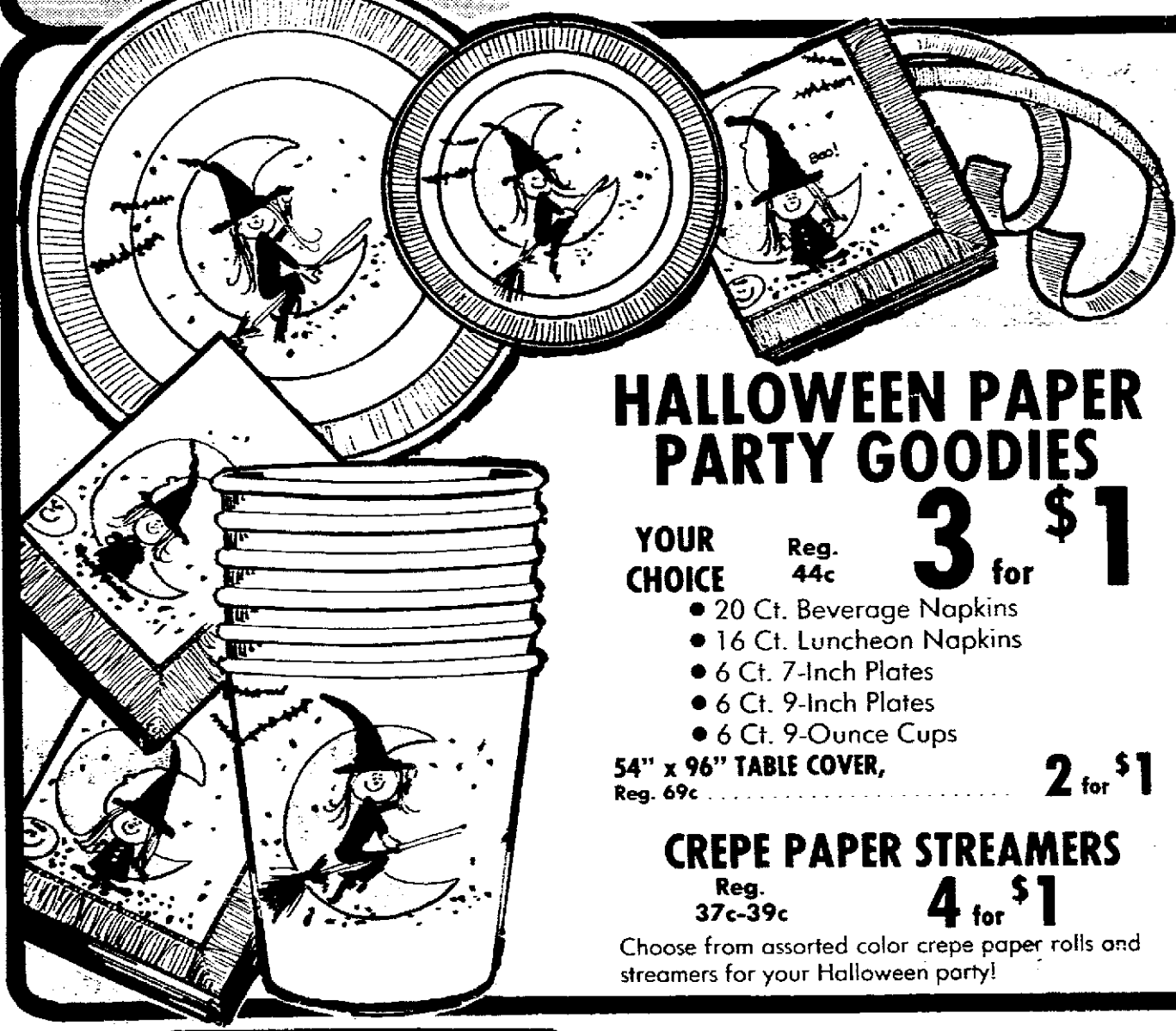


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- 20 Ct. Beverage Napkins
- 16 Ct. Luncheon Napkins
- 6 Ct. 7-Inch Plates
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Choose from assorted color crepe paper rolls and streamers for your Halloween party!



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YOUR CHOICE Reg. 87c **76¢**

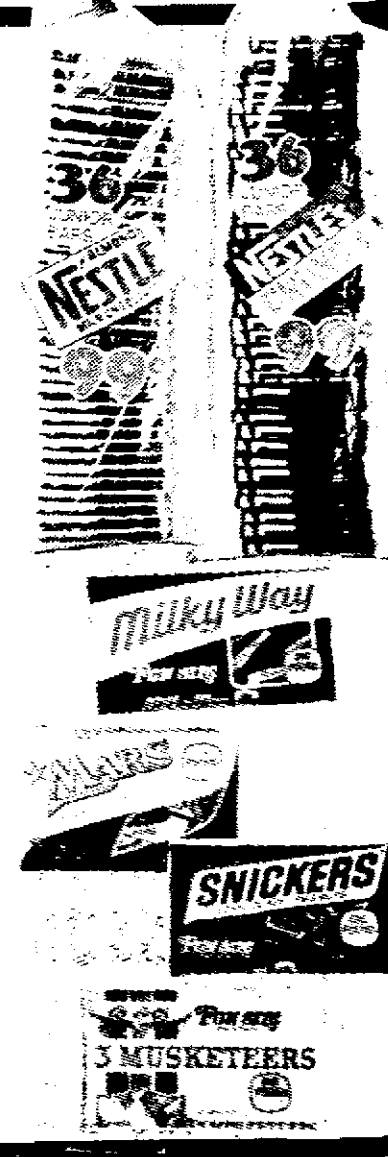
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- Snickers
- 3 Musketeers
- Mars Almond
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